

WEATHER

Tonight: Increasing Cloud
Wednesday: Cloudy

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1972

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY



THIEU
... pessimistic

There's No Ceasefire Pact: Thieu

By The United Press
International

President Nguyen Van Thieu said tonight he had not agreed to any ceasefire in South Vietnam and would not do so unless it was guaranteed by the Soviet Union and China.

Thieu, addressing South Vietnam on nation-wide radio and television one day after completing five days of talks with U.S. presidential adviser Henry Kissinger, took a tough line and said he was bargain-

ing from a position of strength.

"Peace is not ours to beg from the Communists," he said.

"A ceasefire is not to be imposed by the North Vietnamese."

"Peace and ceasefire are two points we must grasp from the hands of the invading Communists."

Kissinger reporting today to President Nixon on the results of his talks in Paris and Saigon said there had been "some progress" in the talks. But Thieu was pessimistic

in the longest speech he has made.

"We have not agreed to any ceasefire," Thieu said. "Any ceasefire has to be the result of a political and military agreement. We have to guarantee a ceasefire."

Thieu said he consults "almost daily" with his political and military advisers on the question of peace.

"The policy which I enunciate is agreed on almost daily in meetings with my national security council and cabinet. I ask my military leaders, 'Is my policy correct?'" he said.

"I ask them if they are willing to surrender to the Communists."

They say that no matter what happens they are going to stay here as defenders of South Vietnam.

"They agree that the North Vietnamese have to pull their troops back to North Vietnam. Ask any group in South Vietnam, religious or political, whether they will agree to a tripartite (coalition) government."

"You will find they will rise up with one voice and say 'no.'"

"There will be no coalition," Thieu vowed. "If the Americans get out, it will only be allowing the Soviet Communists and the Chinese Communists to have their own way here."

He berated that segment of world opinion that says his presence is the only obstacle to peace.

"This has been orchestrated by the Communists throughout the world," he said.

"It has been propagandized in the press."

"I am willing to sacrifice myself, my position, anything if peace can be brought to Vietnam."

"But I will never sacrifice myself to the schemes of the Communists."

"If the Communists take over after I sacrifice myself, it will not mean peace, it will just mean Communist domination of the 17 million people of South Vietnam."

Communist peace proposals are "dark schemes aimed at taking over South Vietnam," he added.

Nixon Curbs Hanoi Bombing

SAIGON (AP) — President Nixon has reduced the bombing of North Vietnam, mainly around Hanoi and Haiphong, during the critical peace negotiations that have been under way, it was learned today.

The gesture coincides with the onset of the northeast monsoons over the North, which always reduces American air activity there and diverts the thrust of the bombing campaign to the Ho Chi Minh trail through Laos, where the dry season has begun.

The U.S. command refused to confirm or deny the report-

ed restrictions, but the 7th Fleet disclosed without elaboration that three of its four carriers had moved from the Tonkin Gulf off the coast of North Vietnam into the South China Sea off the coast of South Vietnam.

Other sources outside the U.S. command confirmed the report, but declined to go into details of the restriction or say whether it was part of some kind of a tacit agreement between the United States and North Vietnam.

U.S. fighter-bombers have been averaging less than 200 strikes against North Vietnam in the last few days. The U.S. command reported about 120 strikes Monday.

A spokesman for the command noted that the northeast monsoons now are under way and added that "weather is a possible factor" in the reduction in the strikes from the previous average of 300 or more a day. But even the bombers flying were staying away from the Hanoi-Haiphong industrial complex, or what one air force commander called "the vitals of North Vietnam."

The U.S. command also reported that B-52 bombers made no raids in North Vietnam during the 24 hours ending at noon Tuesday.

However, the eight-jet Stratofortresses flew more than 100 strikes in South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, sources said. About one-third of the raids were concentrated in the Saigon area, where fighting erupted north of the capital.



DAMAGED EYELID and nose of madonna of Michelangelo's Pieta is studied by Vatican museum director Dioclesio de Campos, left, and Prof. Nazareno Gibrielli, a restoration expert who holds a

photograph of the damaged areas. Also visible are the broken left arm of the statue and electronic microscope being used by experts to repair damage inflicted by a Hungarian emigrant last May.

SUSPECT FINGERED

VANCOUVER (CP) — The severed portion of an index finger found in a stolen car after an accident Sunday night helped police locate a 15-year-old suspect at Vancouver General Hospital. The severed finger was rushed to the hospital but it was too late to graft it back on. Two other juveniles were later arrested and charged with car theft.

\$2 Minimum Business Aid, Says Barrett

The B.C. Government's plan for increasing the minimum wage from \$1.50 to \$2.50 over the next 18 months will mean a tax saving for businesses in the long run, Premier Barrett said Monday in the legislature.

Barrett said also that the increases should encourage people to work rather than go on welfare.

Speaking during the debate on the principle of a bill to increase the minimum wage, Barrett said that "no reasonable employer" will fight the measure.

Paying low wages that result in poverty and broken spirit and welfare problems "will cost them more in the long run in tax dollars," Barrett told the house.

He spoke in the debate on second reading of the bill after former premier W. A. C. Bennett said he hoped the government would take special care to see that handicapped persons got some subsidization when they lost their jobs because of the wage increase.

Barrett called Bennett's statement "sanctimonious concern" about poor people.

The premier said that the minimum wage is so low at present that many people "don't risk" getting off welfare because they would be poorer taking jobs.

"If anything was designed to get people off welfare it is security such as this," Barrett said.

Barrett added that the increase is put forward in "some ignorance" because there was never any research on the effect of minimum wages undertaken by the previous government.

Barrett told the legislature the province plans to hire "competent and knowledgeable people" to study the effects of the proposed wage increases.

The \$1.90 figure promised by the Bennett government before the election was

Continued on Page 2

MANDATORY KINDERGARTEN FOR SCHOOLS

Education Minister Eileen Dailly said Monday in the legislature she hopes to bring in legislation next spring to make kindergarten mandatory in school districts in British Columbia.

Dailly added that she would also give "special consideration" to any school district that was anxious to begin a kindergarten at the beginning of the school season next September.

Ambush Backfires

BELFAST (AP) — A guerrilla ambush on a British army jeep patrol misfired today when a landmine planted on a country road exploded too soon.

The mine, detonated by remote control as the two jeeps approached, shattered the windshield of one vehicle, showering soldiers inside with glass.

The troopers sustained only slight injuries.

The ambush was staged at Portlengone in County Antrim shortly after a parcel bomb had badly damaged a bus depot and wrecked three buses at Dunamanagh. There were no casualties.

Your Federal Candidates

SMITH
Esquimalt-Saanich



By WALTER McKINNON
Times Staff

The single-issue "corporate welfare" election campaign of New Democratic Party leader David Lewis has not greatly impressed Roger Smith.

But then, there seem to be many things about his party which don't sit well with the 29-year-old NDP candidate in Esquimalt-Saanich. The party hierarchy, for example.

Smith, who leans to casual jacket-and-tie attire, wears his modishly long hair neatly combed to the side and has more than once appeared at the podium in shirtsleeves beside three formidable-formal candidates, wants to rebuild his party in a framework relevant to the present.

He admits he's a maverick in NDP ranks. He tried unsuccessfully to wrest the Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands nomination away from T. C. Douglas, former NDP leader, ex-premier of Saskatchewan and one of the authors of the present party.

In conversation with Smith one quickly recognizes he is his own man and the implication is that he will always demand justification before accepting party dictum simply because it's party dictum.

"What has happened in the NDP," he says, "the people who should have stepped down have not been stepping down, and I don't think they really understand."

"Each constituency is extremely jealous and self-protective... it wants to control its own destiny, and what happens in many constituencies is that you get a group of dedicated, faithful party servants developed. In turn, they become very jealous of their responsibilities, and like everybody else, their own little empires," Smith says. "And this stalls change."

Continued on Page 21

McKINNON
Victoria



By ROLAND MORGAN
Times Staff

In a world full of zip-up boots and transistor radios Allan McKinnon wears black lace-up shoes and keeps a 1948 radio on his office desk.

A retired army major turned school administrator, McKinnon slips easily into the role of federal Progressive Conservative candidate for Victoria.

"There's nothing wrong with the system," he says, acknowledging the Paul Hellyer quote. "It's just that it's being mismanaged, and mismanagement can ruin anything."

McKinnon thinks Robert Stanfield's qualities of integrity, truthfulness and compassion make him the only choice for leader.

A Conservative government will re-vitalize the economy, cut income taxes, increase the basic old age pension, strengthen parliament and generally undo what the Trudeau government did, he believes.

McKinnon is not a man for unconventional views.

Nuclear power stations: Inevitable, people have a hang-up about them. They've worked back East for years, why not here?

Oil tankers: Unwise through constricted waters like the Juan de Fuca Strait. We should persuade America to offload them at Cape Flattery.

Northern development: A railroad, not a pipeline, down the Mackenzie Valley.

Quebec: Should not secede without consent of all Canada, although how that should be enforced is hard to answer.

Education: still more government control through creation of a federal education office to co-ordinate curriculums.

Continued on Page 21

WESTCOAST DIPS DESPITE PROFIT

Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd. of Vancouver today announced net income for the first nine months was up 96 per cent higher than in the same period last year. But the stock's price continued to fall on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

Westcoast Transmission was mentioned on Oct. 12 by Premier Barrett as a potential target for a future take over by the provincial government.

Volume of selling was heavy in Westcoast Transmission Monday and today. On Monday 7,135 shares were sold and the stock closed at \$22.12, down 25 cents on the day.

Trading was heading for another 7,000 volume today and at noon the stock was trading at \$21.75, down 37 cents.

Today's drop puzzled Victoria market observers, coming as it did on the heels of the company's announcement of improved earnings.

The company said net income for the first nine months was \$11.7 million or \$1.39 per share compared with \$4.8 million or 71 cents in the same period last year.

Operating revenue increased to \$98 million, compared with \$67 million for the same period in 1971.

The company also announced it has completed a \$66 million pipeline expansion program.

The expansion program will permit the company to deliver a rated capacity of 1,320 million cubic feet of natural gas per day, up from 1,180 million cubic feet.

'Go-to-Hell' Society Seen

Times News Services

Conservative leader Robert Stanfield said Monday night in Penitence the voice of the Liberals' just society is "if you don't like it go to hell."

He said that means if people don't like the high cost of living, high unemployment, high taxes or being pushed around they can go to hell.

Stanfield, speaking to a large audience on his last swing through British Columbia and Alberta, was responding to remarks made by Manpower Minister Bryce Mackasey.

Mackasey said in Toronto during the weekend that Stanfield and New Democrat leader David Lewis had criticized

the unemployment insurance scheme in different ways. Then he said, "as far as I'm concerned they can both go to hell."

Prime Minister Trudeau was scheduled to arrive in Victoria this afternoon directly from Saskatoon.

While here, he will address a rally at the Royal Theatre before flying to Vancouver.

Premier Barrett said Monday that he hopes to nab the PM during his brief stay in Victoria to make a pitch for more federal cash for old-age pension increases pledged by his government.

Stanfield, meanwhile, backed up by a Conservative poll that is reported to show

that the Conservative and the Liberal parties now are on about equal terms in the campaign, rejected an idea of his seeking just to strengthen the opposition in Parliament.

He said that "my friend" David Lewis, the New Democrat leader, has asked for support for his candidates so that the opposition can be strengthened.

"What this country needs is not a bigger opposition," Stanfield said.

"This country needs better government."

A Conservative government would like a strong opposition, he said, but added that all the opposition in the world will

Continued on Page 2

INDEX

	Page
Births, Deaths	32
Classified	32-39
Comics	41
Duncan, Cowichan	16
Entertainment	19
Family Section	26-28
Finance	10-12
Prairie News	24
Sports	14, 15, 23
TV, Radio	33

Three-Year Term for Marijuana Trafficker

A 22-year-old man who was sentenced on six narcotics charges in county court Monday was sentenced to three years in the federal B.C. Penitentiary for trafficking in marijuana by Judge William Ostler in provincial court today.

Crown prosecutor Michael Hutchison told the court that Ronald Brian Cunningham, 3105 Tillikum, was sentenced to one year definite and two years less a day indeter-

minate on each count of possession of hashish, possession of marijuana, and possession of LSD.

Each sentence is to be served concurrently, said Hutchison.

He said Cunningham was also sentenced to one year definite and two years less a day indeterminate on each count of possession of marijuana, possession of cannabis resin, and possession of MDA. Each sentence is again to

be served concurrently, but consecutive with the first three counts, making an "aggregate" sentence of two years definite and four years less two days indeterminate, said Hutchison.

"This case presents a difficult sentencing problem," said Ostler, "the accused is 22 years of age and is ineligible for a definite-indeterminate sentence."

"I emphasize, in order not

to be misunderstood, that the learned county court judge may not have had a pre-sentence report before him, or possibly received no evidence of age and must have proceeded under the assumption that the accused was younger than 22, said Ostler.

Hutchison said the Crown was seeking another sentence to run consecutive with the other two sentences from county court.

Ostler explained that a definite sentence to run consecutive with a definite-indeterminate sentence is "inappropriate."

He imposed a definite term of three years commencing today.

The charge arose Aug. 9 when Cunningham sold three ounces of marijuana to RCMP undercover agent Constable Elaine Frosts for \$30 in a downtown hotel.

OTTAWA SAVES WICKANINNISH

Wickaninnish Inn in Pacific Rim National Park at Long Beach has been given a new lease on life.

The hotel is expected to be bought by the federal government in 1974 but it won't be closed, park superintendent George Trachuk said today.

Plans call for renting the hotel under a short-term lease with the present owners being given first refusal, he said.

Trachuk said the shortage of accommodations at Tofo and Uclulet is the reason the well-known inn won't be closed.

"Once there is adequate accommodations in the villages," he said, "it will be taken over by the parks department."

The federal government jointly with the provincial government has been buying up private property and dwellings situated within the national park boundaries.

So far more than half of the private homes have been purchased.

The object is to restore the natural beauty of Long Beach.

Barrett Accepts Gift Tax Charge

A phone call to the premier from Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford has resulted in changes in the B.C. gift tax law that will exempt a wide range of non-profit organizations.

Premier Barrett introduced the amendment in the house Monday, and said later in the corridors that it was Elford's call that caused him to draft the amendment.

Under the amendment, art galleries, museums and other community-oriented organizations will be able to receive large gifts without the gifts being taxed.

But the community project that resulted in the amendment is a low-cost senior citizens' housing project in Oak Bay sponsored by a Kiwanis Club.

A \$50,000 gift was about to be eroded by the gift tax when Elford decided the situation was "ridiculous" and phoned Barrett to say why.

Describing the change to reporters, Barrett took the opportunity to say that "I don't have any reasons against accepting opposition members' amendments if they're sensible."

This was a reference to a simultaneous attempt by Allan Williams (L—West Vancouver-Howe Sound) to have the Gift Tax Act changed for roughly the same purpose.

Williams said later Barrett's change went "further" than he had hoped.

Barrett is expected to explain during debate on the legislation that municipalities and regional districts will be included in the definition.

The amendment will be applied to gift tax changes already before the house which were brought in to make the provincial law conform with federal legislation and also to exempt hospitals and educational institutions from the tax.

But under the Elford-inspired amendments introduced Monday, the exemption is extended to non-profit corporations or organizations "where the entire gift is used or expended for any work or object that is of benefit to the community generally."

The cabinet will be the body which determines, within other regulations in the act, whether or not a gift meets the definition.

Debate on the amendments was expected to begin when the house sat at 2 p.m. today.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"Would either of you be interested in buying a raffle ticket on him?"

MINIMUM PAY

Continued from Page 1
"grab-bag" amount, Barrett said.

The increase was supported by all opposition parties, and second reading of the bill was unanimous, but not without doubts about the effects on the B.C. economy as a whole being expressed.

Fears that it would be inflationary and cause unemployment were expressed by the Social and Progressive Conservative parties.

Scott Wallace (PC — Oak Bay) warned that the impact on private hospitals would be harmful to patients because the already "minimal standard" of care they receive might be further eroded when the hospitals lay off staff.

Wallace also said he has talked to at least one restaurant owner who said the increase will mean a jump in the price of his service.

Pat McGeer (L — Vancouver-Point Grey) said the government should investigate the whole range of problems with the "working poor" who are the real disadvantaged in Canada.

James Chabot (SC — Columbia River) said there is a "real fear" that the increase will cause unemployment and be inflationary but it is more important to put purchasing power in the hands of the poor.

Liberal leader David Anderson said it was not necessary for the government to wait until the special session before implementing the \$2 minimum wage provision. He said it could have been done by regulation by the cabinet.

Anderson added that the government should not be allowing exemptions to the minimum wage rule to be decided by the treasury board, but that it should be the decision of the legislature as a whole.

And he said many of the people to be affected by the wage increase will be people earning second incomes for the family.

Mines Minister Leo Nimsick said the wage increase should be carefully watched "so that it is not used as a lever to jack up prices."

He said it is not necessary for restaurant owners to increase their prices by 30 per cent, as has been predicted, when the wage level is only going up by 50 cents an hour for some employees.

Dave Brousson (L — North Vancouver-Capilano) said the move will be a "diservice" if it results in the closure of small businesses which will not be able to pay the increased wages to its employees. Brousson said he has heard such complaints within his own riding since the government move was announced.

In defence of the move, several government backbenchers rose in the debate.

ELECTION

gas industry that is the city's economic base.

Apparently spurred by the response, he left his prepared text for an aggressive recital of his indictment against Liberal economic policies.

And he blasted the Conservatives for what he called their ineptness as official opposition party during the last four years.

NDP members of Parliament "don't take ages to express their thoughts," he said, an obvious reference to slow-talking Stanfield.

To his catalogue of corporate welfare bums, which now runs to about 125 firms, the NDP leader added Gulf Oil Canada Ltd., Petrofina Canada Ltd., and Trans Canada Pipe Lines Ltd.

He said Gulf made net earnings between 1968 and 1971 of \$26.4 billion and paid \$41.9 million in taxes, or 9.3 per cent of earnings.

That was about the same tax rate charged a family of four earning \$6,000 yearly.

He said Petrofina paid no taxes at all between 1966 and 1971, although it had enjoyed profits of \$90 million.

And Trans Canada hadn't paid any taxes since it had started operating — with gov-

ernment aid — in 1956. Between 1966 and 1971 it earned profits of \$105.9 million.

Trudeau Monday set a breakneck pace on the Prairies telling voters about the "confident new Canada of today" compared with the "troubled Canada" that faced him when he assumed power in 1968.

In open-line programs and in speeches the prime minister painted a picture of a Canada that has changed "immeasurably" in the last four years — a Canada that no longer suffers from the violence of Quebec separatists, alienation of westerners or the doubts of Maritimers.

In those four years, he said, Canadians realized "they have just about got it made."

Election victories, Trudeau pointed out, are not made in opinion polls and surveys during campaigns, but "on voting day, in the polling booth."

He cautioned campaign workers not to count their chickens before they are hatched and to "get out the vote" on election day.

During the campaign he has found that a feeling of confidence within the party has spread across Canada, and is now "nation-wide," the prime minister added.

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Testing Stations Set For Surrey, Nanaimo

Motor vehicle testing stations will be built in Surrey and Nanaimo in the next fiscal year, Ray Hadfield, superintendent of motor vehicles, said today, but a Duncan station will not be built until later.

Hadfield said the government had found tentative locations for the stations in Nanaimo and Surrey but nothing definite is arranged.

He told a convention of automotive retailers in Vancouver Monday new equipment to detect and grade noise and exhaust pollution from motor vehicles is being developed and will be installed in all testing stations.

He said another station was planned at an interior location

he could not yet identify and eventually all cars in the province would have to be tested.

In small communities, he explained, it will be necessary to license garage operators as approved testers since mobile stations would not be efficient.

"We are developing a way to identify noisy vehicles as they go through the stations," he said.

"We hope in the next fiscal year to have devices to identify polluters. These are not the same as smokers," he explained, "you can see smoke. Our test device will read off the gases coming from a car's exhaust."

"We know people get bad

advice to disconnect their pollution control devices and get better mileage," he added.

"We aim to identify them as they come to the stations. There will be stiff fines for this tampering."

'Shakedown' Repairs Closes New Crystal

Victoria's new Crystal Pool has been closed for eight days and may remain closed another five or six days for various "shakedown" repairs, maintenance and cleaning, according to city hall officials.

Architect John Di Castri said the work to be done includes adjusting two pumps, caulking various cracks in the concrete structure, applying a new coat of sealant to the deck of the pool and replacing defective light fixtures.

The work will be carried out at no cost to the city as the contractor's one-year guarantee on the building has not yet expired, Di Castri said.

Recreation director Jack

Morgan said the annual two-week closure for maintenance usually comes after the Labor Day weekend, but was postponed this year to fit in with the contractor's scheduling of jobs.

P.S.S.T!

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ROGER SMITH N.D.P.

IN ESQUIMALT-SANICH

Campaign Headquarters 3204 Douglas St. 384-3833

Inserted by Esquimalt-Saanich Campaign Committee

OVERWEIGHT

Why Dilly-Dally?

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the weather

Unsettled conditions will persist across central areas today as the disturbance edges southward and weakens. Southern regions will remain largely sunny.

Cloud and occasional light rain will invade southern regions Wednesday. In the north it will continue mostly cloudy but the rain should decrease to a few showers.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 a.m. forecasts
Valid until midnight Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Today, mostly sunny. Wednesday, cloudy with a few periods of light rain by afternoon. Highs today and Wednesday, upper 50s. Lows tonight, 40 to 45.

Lower Mainland and East Vancouver Island: Today, sunny. Wednesday, cloudy with occasional light rain. Highs today and Wednesday, mid 50s. Lows tonight, 40 to 45.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, sunny, becoming cloudy this afternoon with occasional rain or drizzle in northern areas. Wednesday, cloudy with occasional rain or drizzle. Winds at times fresh southeasterly. Highs today and Wednesday, 50 to 55. Lows tonight, 40 to 45.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria 55 46 —
Normal 55 45 —

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 54 42 .05
Normal 54 42 .05

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 42 33 —
Halifax 50 45 .06
St. John 47 43 —
Montreal 43 37 .51
Ottawa 42 36 .73
Toronto 61 38 .33
Thunder Bay 41 14 —
Winnipeg 44 29 —
Regina 47 33 trace
Saskatoon 40 32 .05
Calgary 50 27 —
Edmonton 49 28 —
Penticton 57 28 —
Cranbrook 50 26 —
Castlegar 58 29 —
Vancouver 52 36 —
P. Rupert 50 46 1.16
F. George 47 41 .02
Nanaimo 58 33 —
Kamloops 56 32 —
Revelstoke 54 33 .07
Whitehorse 36 29 .14
Fort St. John 50 41 .01

U.S. Temperatures: Seattle 56, 40; Spokane 58, 28; Portland 61, 39; San Francisco 72, 54; Los Angeles 70, 62; Chicago 59, 33.

World Temperatures: Rome 66, 41; Paris 57, 50; London

57, 54; Berlin 50, 41; Amsterdam 54, 45; Brussels 50, 37; Madrid 55, 43; Moscow 45, 37; Stockholm 43, 34; Tokyo 70, 54.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Oct. 146.0 hrs.
Last Oct. 122.7 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 112.4 hrs.
Sunshine, 1972 2017.1 hrs.
Last Year 1948.2 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 2031.5 hrs.
Precipitation, Oct. .22 ins.
Last Oct. 1.27 ins.
Normal (30 years) 2.00 ins.
Precipitation, 1972 21.27 ins.
Last Year 16.24 ins.
Normal (30 years) 17.55 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset
Wednesday
(Pacific Daylight Time)
Sunrise 07:50 Sunset 03:07

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
M.H.W. F.H.M.H. M.H.W. F.H.M.H. M.H.W. F.H.M.H. M.H.W. F.H.M.H.
25 06:25 8.2/10.20 7.9/10.05 9.4/10.25 7.3
26 06:26 8.2/10.20 7.9/10.05 9.4/10.25 7.3
27 06:18 7.1/9.10 6.8/12.30 8.2/15.25 8.4
28 01:10 1.4/10.80 8.4/14.20 8.8/17.00 8.6
29 02:35 2.2/11.55 8.5/17.30 7.3/18.30 7.5
30 02:10 3.1/11.30 8.4/18.20 6.3/19.55 6.4
31 04:15 4.0/12.00 8.3/18.30 5.4/21.30 6.1

TIDES AT PULFORD HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
M.H.W. F.H.M.H. M.H.W. F.H.M.H. M.H.W. F.H.M.H. M.H.W. F.H.M.H.
25 00:00 — 5:08.55 11.4/12.30 9.4/17.00 11.0
26 06:45 8.0/10.15 7.7/10.45 9.8/17.50 10.6
27 01:25 1.1/10.10 10.1/14.45 9.6/18.30 9.9
28 02:30 1.9/11.15 11.4/17.30 8.9/19.45 9.1
29 02:35 2.9/12.25 11.3/18.45 8.9/21.30 8.3
30 03:35 4.0/13.25 11.3/19.25 8.5/22.45 8.2
31 05:40 5.1/13.25 11.3/19.25 8.2

Pollen Wants Advance Poll City to Sue CRTC

Mayor Peter Pollen will ask city council on Thursday to take legal action against the Canadian Radio-Television Commission over the commission's recent Edmonton hearing of a rate increase application by Victoria Cablevision Ltd.

Pollen said in an interview Monday the purpose of the legal proceedings would be to attempt to have the CRTC hearing declared invalid on grounds that the city had been denied information on which to base its formal opposition to the application.

Prior to the Oct. 4 hearing Victoria had requested financial data on Victoria Cablevision, the request was refused first by the company itself and later by the CRTC, the latter saying such information on a company's financial status was of a confidential nature.

The refusals, Pollen said, meant that the city's case at Edmonton was rendered "almost useless" because it lacked the information on which to base its contention that the rate increase from

\$4.50 to \$5 per month was unjustified.

Telling reporters the suggestion for the legal action was first mooted by Liberal MP David Groos, the mayor said this was ironical bearing in mind that the Liberal government of which Groos was a member was responsible for the CRTC.

"We have an administrative and political union representing the city of Victoria," he said.

Pollen added that it was "horrifying" that the commission's ruling would not be announced until after the federal election.

In answer to a question, he said it was by no means clear that the city was fighting a hopeless battle in opposing the cablevision rate increase.

A case might be made that the firm was using the city's air space illegally, and there was also some doubt whether B.C. Tel could legally sub-lease pole-use rights to Victoria Cablevision when the poles were owned jointly by the telephone company and B.C. Hydro, Pollen said.

Advance Poll Turnout Low

Victoria and Esquimalt-Saanich federal ridings both had small turnouts Monday for the second and last day of advance voting.

Victoria had 804 advance voters, down from 1,100 in the June 1968 election.

Esquimalt-Saanich had 803 voters in the two days, compared with 1,062 in 1968.

Returning officers attributed the drop to the fact that this is not a summer election, so few people are voting early before they go on holidays.

Progress Slow on Dual-Use School

By AB KENT
Times Staff

Preliminary planning on what is aimed at becoming Victoria's first full-scale community-use school is running behind despite some areas of indicated agreement.

Saanich aldermen met privately Monday night to discuss the municipality's role and share in the financing of a proposed \$2 million high school-community centre on a 13-acre site at Burnside and Acorn. Three were named to a committee to meet school trustees for further discussions.

These are Aldermen Leslie Passmore, Edith Gunning and Fred Severson, who will be assisted by recreation administrator Bill Young and municipal administrator John

Tribe, or others as requested. Greater Victoria School District envisages a school for 950 students with dual-purpose facilities that could be employed a maximum number of hours daily if designed to take public use into account.

A school district spokesman said a schedule of timing prepared for the guidance of school authorities shows final agreement with the municipality was due this month. But Mayor Curtis said a community facility need not be erected at the same time as the school, as long as the facility is provided for.

Something along the line of Gordon Head Recreation Centre, a civic institution in Lambrick Park, which includes a pool, could be developed in conjunction with the

school. According to the survey, in which husbands and wives as well as students were interviewed individually, strong preference for a swimming pool was expressed. This is especially noteworthy as there

is no other community swimming pool within three miles of the site.

To further assist the school and municipal authorities in deciding what the institution will consist of, a community advisory group was appointed.

to make suggestions. Some of these include the incorporation of a day-care centre, public library, health clinic and varied recreational facilities such as billiards, ping-pong, hobby crafts and keep-fit classes.

49-CAR FOGGY PILE-UP

CORONA, Calif. (UPI) — Forty-nine cars crashed Monday on the fog-bound Riverside Freeway, killing one man and injuring 24 others in a series of three chain reaction collisions.

The California Highway Patrol said the ac-

cidents began at 7:05 a.m. in zero visibility. One crash involved 40 cars, the second five vehicles and the third four.

A five-mile stretch of the freeway was closed for more than 3½ hours while authorities untangled the mess. Several vehicles caught fire when they were hit.

Pledge Not Kept On Ship: Munro

Donald Munro, Progressive Conservative candidate in Esquimalt-Saanich, accused Prime Minister-Trudeau Monday of forgetting his promise to have the replacement ship for the ministry of transport vessel Estevan built in British Columbia.

"What happened to that replacement for the Estevan?" Munro asked at a campaign meeting.

"It wasn't built, as any one of the hundreds of unemployed west coast shipbuilders can tell you."

Munro said Sunday that promises of national New Democratic Party leader David Lewis would bankrupt the country if implemented.

"What Lewis, in all his grandiose electioneering, conveniently overlooks is the fact that the taxpayer would have to foot the bills," Munro said.

Different levels of the educational system should work together to develop a good Canadian studies program in schools, Esquimalt-Saanich NDP candidate Roger Smith said today at Silver Threads in Sidney.

"We will never have a truly unified nation unless children

are educated to think more widely than in terms of the narrow needs and aspirations of regions or of single ethnic groups," he said.

★ ★ ★

Victoria independent candidate Dan Heffernan said today at a campaign committee meeting that NDP policies of buying up American investments would face a decline in the standard of living in Canada.

A less drastic step, Heffernan suggested, was to stop foreign residents from buying Canadian land.

"This won't cost us anything and at least our children will be able to buy some soil at uninflated prices," Heffernan said.

★ ★ ★

Victoria NDP candidate Flemming Hansen said Monday at an open house that the federal government should promote a four-day work week in some industries as a means of increasing employment.

"Logical starting point for the shorter work week would be in factories where the 'More leisure for the workers, and more work for everybody, would be the result.'"

Esquimalt to Tackle Apartment Parking

Esquimalt council will hold a public meeting 7 p.m., Monday, Nov. 6 on a bylaw tightening up parking requirements for multiple dwellings.

The zoning bylaw was introduced at Monday's council meeting.

When passed it will require the amount of parking to be increased to 150 per cent from 135 per cent.

Fifteen per cent of the parking must be designated for visitors, with suitable signs erected.

Another 15 per cent of the

over-all parking can be used for smaller-sized cars.

A highlight of Monday night's meeting was the presentation of a Park Tilford certificate of merit award for the municipality's recent work on Memorial Park on Esquimalt Road.

The park has been completely revamped.

The presentation was made by Ken Bishop, president of the Esquimalt Chamber of Commerce, who nominated the municipality for the honor.

First Salmon Appear In Goldstream River

About 20 spawning salmon in Goldstream River are the vanguard of this year's run expected by the early part of December.

Park naturalist Freeman King said today the spawning phenomenon is barely under way, which was disappointing to several thousand persons who visited Goldstream Park to see the migrating fish at the weekend.

He said 20-25 tours are lined up for school classes as far away as Cowichan Lake and Duncan, once the main stream of fish has begun struggling up the rocky riverbed.

Staff will be on duty each weekend to patrol the banks and answer questions of spectators, with the voluntary assistance of Amalgamated Conservation Society.

King cautions against disturbing the salmon as they seek out nests for the eggs they will spawn.

"We urge people to make sure they leave their dogs at home and refrain from walking in the river," he said.

"If fish are disturbed they are driven back downstream and they may not have enough energy to get back up again to their own spawning beds."

King said there is ample water in Goldstream, which is kept supplied by control gates regulated by Greater Victoria Water District in the Sooke-Goldstream watershed.

Dog's Best Friend

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Former U.S. president Lyndon Johnson was so fond of his dog, Old Beagle, that when the animal died Johnson had it cremated and kept the ashes in a box over the refrigerator, a magazine said Monday. The Ladies' Home Journal published an article on White House dogs kept by presidents as pets, and concluded that Johnson was "possibly the greatest pet-lover" of all U.S. presidents.

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Beginning of the End?

The strongest flow of peace rumors within memory is now emanating from Saigon and, with more reservations, from Paris. The secret meetings of the United States policy adviser and emissary, Mr. Kissinger, and South Vietnam's President Thieu, seem unusually vibrant, and the heavy silence from official Washington and Hanoi has promising significance. The impression is that some form of ceasefire, with or without agreement on basic issues, is imminent. There have been many disappointments in the past, but this time the indications of progress — even the noticeable lack of high-level com-

ment — appear to carry conviction.

Perhaps the new atmosphere contributes to this feeling. The increasingly obvious hopelessness of continuing the present sort of non-war makes the alternative of even a non-peace seem credible. President Thieu reportedly is the biggest obstacle to an agreement, particularly in regard to North Vietnam's insistence on a coalition government. The United States is seemingly willing, at last, to go along with such an arrangement on an interim basis.

President Thieu's sour reluctance — indeed opposition — may be sensed in his comment on the

Kissinger visits: "There will be a de facto ceasefire for the sake of U.S. interests, and because the Communists want to make some concessions to woo President Nixon... To meet the price of peace, we (South Vietnam) must pay something."

President Thieu's predicament of course, is that any form of peace-making is almost sure to result eventually in his ouster. Even without Communist intervention in the governing process, it is not likely that he could continue long without increasing military control of the country — control of his own population, that is, quite apart from the enemy. It is probable that, once the Communists were into the government, they would increase their influence and ultimately take over. The present regime, and its predecessors, have not been such as to inspire any enthusiasm among the people.

The nagging fear of Communist reprisals on South Vietnam people has not been dissipated by peace rumors. Capture of a Viet Cong document giving plans for the execution of 23 categories of citizen, including all foreigners, could be merely propaganda. Or it could be evidence that the conduct of the Viet Cong in eliminating en masse many of the residents of captured areas would be duplicated in a terrible bloodbath once United States forces have been completely withdrawn. That is still a monstrous possibility.

But it would not eventuate immediately, and the whole ceasefire-and-withdrawal process would be an incredible feather in President Nixon's cap. To halt the fighting, get the prisoners started home, and be officially out of the conflict — all within days of the federal election — would be an achievement of historic magnitude for any presidential candidate. With one blow Mr. McGovern's campaign would be disintegrated. Mr. Nixon could truthfully say: "I promised you this and this and this, and I got them for you". The international rewards would be as spectacular as the domestic. All of which puts President Thieu in a precarious spot. If Hanoi comes, can Saigon be far behind?

Merit Pay on the Way?

Mr. Eric Lewis, superintendent of School District 63, has brought to his trustees' attention a proposal to apply merit pay in the educational field. The phrase is avoided — as is natural with one offensive to teachers — but the principle is implicit in the scheme.

His plan calls for a classification concept which would see greater specialization in the teaching profession with payment according to the difficulty of the job done. Obviously the competence of the instructor must be taken into consideration if the plan is to make sense.

He has also proposed payment of principals based on the administrative job they do, rather than on their training and experience, and

the size of the school — the criteria generally followed today.

Mr. Lewis recognizes the public desire to pay in proportion to the value of the job teachers do rather than on the certification they hold. But his submission is not the first based on merit pay in recent years. Consideration has been given to this concept by the B.C. Teachers' Federation within the last year or two — although the federation also has likewise avoided use of the phrase.

What was once anathema to the profession is now receiving wider acceptance in educational ranks. The public and the student should benefit from a system which gives the rewards to those who earn them.

Dollars From Heaven

Through the co-operation of the weather, British Columbia has completed its least expensive fire season of the last four years. Costs of fighting outbreaks in the woods ran to \$2,307,500 compared with \$9,752,000 last year. Where 892,000 acres were burned over at the corresponding date in 1971, the waste this year has been limited to 55,000 acres.

The summer weather, not always applauded by vacationers, is given much of the credit for the favorable figures this year. Where

lightning fires occurred, they were frequently accompanied by rain which restricted their spread and substantially reduced the costly use of highly sophisticated suppression equipment, including helicopters.

Significantly, in the most densely populated Vancouver fire district, which includes this island, little change was noted in the number of man-caused outbreaks such as abandoned campfires, despite changes in regulations this year.

JAMES RESTON

An Interim Peace Agreement?

WASHINGTON — The Vietnamese peace talks are now reaching the critical point where an "interim peace agreement" — not a final settlement — may be under serious discussion.

It has been the hope of some officials at the top of the Nixon Administration — and the conviction of others — that the Hanoi government would agree to a preliminary arrangement before the Nov. 7 election rather than risk the prospect that a re-elected President Nixon would feel free to carry on the bombing of the North indefinitely, or give Saigon the means to do so.

It has also been assumed here that, to get an "interim agreement" that would limit the President's freedom to bomb as he likes, it would be necessary to negotiate this weeks before the election, rather than at the last moment, so that the President would have some political incentive to compromise.

Supporting Signs

Now there are several signs that support this scenario. In his early secret talks with Le Duc Tho in Paris, Henry Kissinger spent most of his time listening, not to practical negotiations, but to what the American negotiators called Hanoi's "three epic poems" — propaganda themes in Homeric language and almost always in exactly the same words. This was not Kissinger's experience in the four meetings he had in Paris recently.

Instead, the Communists discussed some of the practical details of what a preliminary agreement might be — what guarantees Hanoi would give that there would be no punitive massacre of South Vietnamese, that the so-called coalition "government of concord" would last for several years and not be dominated by the Communists; and on the other side, what guarantees Hanoi would have that the Communists would be able to hold the territory now in their possession, that Washington did not want to destroy the Communist regime or the industries of North Vietnam, and that Saigon would not be given the bombers to carry out such a policy on its own.



GENERAL GIAP
... seriously weakened

terests and General Thieu's interests would diverge, and that Nixon would be willing to settle for less than Thieu's demands.

For example, Thieu's interests are not served by getting rid of the American Air Force under almost any circumstances, but even Nixon in his present confident mood is not committed to stay there indefinitely.

Also, Thieu wants sovereign control over every ridge and valley of South Vietnam at the very least, whereas

Nixon would find it hard to get support for rejecting a settlement which would leave Saigon in charge of all the populous areas. How could he insist on American air power to drive the Communist guerrillas out of every field and hamlet?

So there was obviously plenty for Kissinger and Abrams to discuss with Thieu. Especially since there is increasing evidence in the Hanoi official press that Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap and the other "total victory" advocates in the North have been seriously weakened by the failure of their Easter offensive.

Not only has Giap's power been reduced by the appointment to the 11-man politburo of two men who are said to favor concentrating on the reconstruction of the North — Gen. Van Tien Dun, chief of staff of North Vietnam's armed forces and Tran Quoc Hoan, the minister of public security but there is some evidence that key Communist cadres are being moved into positions the Communists would naturally try to hold after a cease-fire.

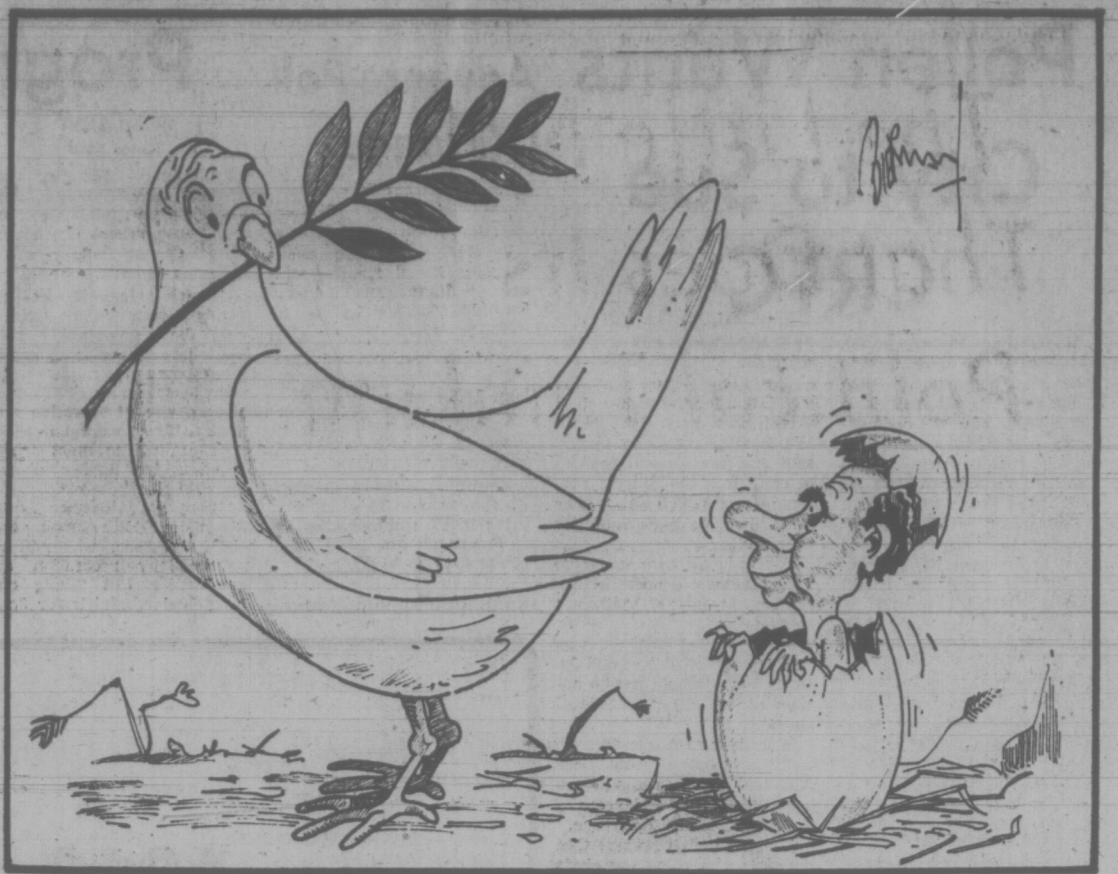
Thieu Worried

All this is bound to worry Thieu in Saigon more than it worries Nixon or Kissinger, for while it is natural that Thieu would want total control of all his territory, the official view here is that once the threat of a serious Communist assault on the major cities is removed by negotiation, Thieu, with over a million men under arms, should be able to handle any break in the peace by scattered guerrillas.

Maybe this is too optimistic a report, and obviously there are many other even more difficult problems to be resolved, such as the main one about the future of Thieu, but at least there is now some movement toward practical discussion of an "interim settlement" and some evidence that more moderate elements are having some influence in Hanoi.

Nobody here will say even an "interim agreement" is likely before the election, but Kissinger does not rule it out. Something is happening anyway and at last, and it is obviously something more than election propaganda.

The New York Times News Service



LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Better Form

I should like to commend you for the publication of the two outstanding articles by Anthony Lewis "Kissinger: the power behind U.S. foreign policy" and "Somebody around here doesn't want democracy."

It is incredible to me that a man like Kissinger, whose race suffered so grievously in the past, should now counsel his boss Nixon to bomb North Vietnam unmercifully. In actual fact the bombing of a small and backward country like North Vietnam exceeds any previous bombing in any war and if I were an American I would be bitterly ashamed. However as long as the U.S. President exercises unlimited powers such actions will continue.

To those of my fellow Canadians who sometimes look with envy at the U.S. system of government I would commend the article on "democracy" in action south of the border and from what one reads the system extends right into the White House.

To me it is even more tragic that the American people knowing the state of affairs will re-elect Nixon in November. In other words the American people are aware of and are condoning the state of affairs in the U.S. political world.

I am more than ever convinced that our form of a constitutional monarchy is a far better form of government, with all its shortcomings, than the fantasy we see south of the border. — M. P. B. Wrixon, 1680 Poplar Ave.

Question Them

In 1971, over 30,000 legal abortions were performed in Canada. Yet doctors know that each person's life begins at conception, and that each abortion takes a human life.

We are waking up to the fact that the present law does not protect defenceless, unborn children who can be killed when others choose. This is a threat to everyone who is weak and at the mercy of others.

The voters must question their candidates about this situation during the present election campaign. If you remain silent and allow the candidates to avoid the question, your silence will mean that you consent to the killing of thousands of children. Do not be satisfied with the answer "I am opposed to further liberalization of the law." For it is just this law which is allowing so much killing to be done.

We think that no candidate is fit to govern us if he does not support legislation which will protect the right to life of every person. — "Citizens Concerned About Abortion."

Help in Need

Last Thursday a passing driver, who did not leave his name, picked up my child who had just ridden his bicycle into a parked car on Foul Bay Road and took him to hospital. I am very grateful for his kindness and quick action as Robert was quite badly hurt. — Katharine Ellis, 2240 Greenlands Rd.

Up-Beat

Reference the letter from Patricia Young of October 12. She has my vote. Her Canada would be a very wonderful place indeed.

Unfortunately it is too easy (and smugly pleasing to many) to legislate against achievement, gain, prudence and success, because these accomplishments are tangible things, there for everyone to see and to covet. It is not possible to legislate against sloth, avarice, greed and failure, because these traits achieve nothing to be envied.

A few more Patricia Youngs and we've got it made. — Roy Bullough, 975 Brighton Crescent.

Conservation

This summer some 1200 delegates representing 112 countries met in Stockholm for the Conference on the Human Environment. Maurice Strong of Canada, the secretary general of the Conference, called for new international laws as a

conclusion to the thesis "Only One Earth: The Care and Maintenance of a Small Planet."

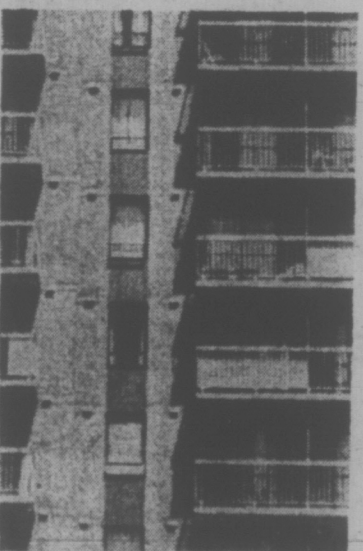
Recently a study group of British scientists issued a "Blueprint For Survival" which demands a marked reduction in the growth of industry and the use of power.

I am not a screwball anti-pollution crusader by any means. We certainly need more secondary industry to create more jobs in B.C., and where there is work and wages there is muck and pollution. Nevertheless, Mr. Barrett is correct in advising us to conserve the use of power and to conserve our resources.

May I quote from the Stockholm Bill of Rights: "It is vital to add a new dimension to man's thinking. This is to see himself, not as a separate, antagonistic, exclusive exploiter of the earth, but as the steward and wise manager of its precious and limited resources." — Edward Cole, F.R.S.H., 7085, Brentwood Drive, Brentwood Bay.

Policy and Plan

I find it hard to sympathize with the city engineer, Mr. Garnett's, appraisal of Mr. Mulek, the View-Quadra highrise developer as a "poor devil." Developers, as a rule, are too busy figuring out highest returns on investments to care two figs whether a building is ugly.



Lack of Direction

Badly situated, a scenic liability, socially disruptive, or generally a blot on the mental and physical landscape.

Admittedly City Council's lack of direction of purpose in dealing with highrises and town planning as a whole, is calculated to dismay the developer; but this dismay is nothing compared to the apoplexy it causes the Victoria citizen.

I, for one, am tired of one-step solutions as each highrise looms on the horizon. Defensive actions alone at best guarantee defeat. A policy and plan must be the first step in an offensive that will salvage what's left of this city. As Centennial Square and Bastion Square get older and dirtier and souvenir shops get gaudier and newer, Victoria lets slip the headstart it once had.

Oh, yes, if the City wants to spend \$9,000 on sidewalks, why not repair the acned, pitted cement surface on the Causeway sidewalk before some ankles are broken. — Thomas R. Palfrey, 327-440 Simcoe St.

Simple

Re "The Light That Failed": After your editorial gaffe on the above subject, dated October 6, it is obvious to anyone who read your "Editor's note" on October 14 that you still have not got the message.

Come in out of right field and take a look at the situation. Hydro energy is recurrent, not inexhaustible. With steadily increasing industrial and domestic requirements, the present facilities will inevitably prove inadequate despite the fact that at the time they were considered sufficient for the needs of the foreseeable future.

To keep the system viable we don't

need to find more customers. To avoid the necessity of spoiling more river valleys use it intelligently rather than extravagantly. It's as simple as that.

Please get your tongue out of your cheek and explain, some time, how if you cut back consumer consumption 10 per cent the bulk consumption will go up by that much. Must it? — Thomas Catterall, 76 Cadillac Ave.

(Editor's note: Inevitably.)

Animal Control

I have just learned that the North Saanich Council plans the third reading of a very restrictive animal control bylaw for their meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m.

As a poultry fancier, I am afraid that if the bylaw is passed in N. Saanich, it will gradually be taken up by the other areas of the Lower Island, threatening all of the fanciers like myself.

Some controls are fine, but they must be reasonable. The wording of the proposed bylaw could spell the end to the Saanichton Fair, the 4H Clubs, and all the other animal and bird fanciers' clubs.

Which would you rather have your children doing — showing an interest in some animals, or sniffing glue on some street corner?

It's your decision, taxpayers. — A Poultry Fancier — Mrs. A. Freisinger, 126 Burnett Rd., R.R.6.

With a Difference

Once more Halloween is approaching and all through Victoria children will be inviting householders to shell out, with a difference. In addition to the traditional fun, they are taking over one of the biggest fund-raising campaigns in Canada, and are doing it all by themselves.

Identified by an orange collection box, they will be inviting contributions to UNICEF, the United Nations Childrens Fund. The money they collect goes to help long-term projects to aid children in the developing countries in the world — in Africa, Asia, the Caribbean and South America.

Last year, through the generosity of Victorian householders, co-operation of the principals and staff of the schools, and news media, the Halloween collection in Victoria totalled more than ever before. This year, however, even this record will not be enough, in face of continuing increasing demands for UNICEF's assistance in the wake of disasters such as Bangladesh.

With grateful thanks to your paper for your co-operation in publicizing this campaign. — Victoria UNICEF Halloween Committee, Jane Toms (Mrs. L. G.), Victoria Halloween Chairman.

Grave Charge

I sent you a letter about a week ago of a spiritual nature, however you didn't publish it. Now I realize that you are spiritually dead, as a similar letter has been published by several papers.

These papers have real editors; not imitations. — Tom Clark, 755 Greenlea Drive.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of October 24, 1912:

Belted the world on a tour of observation of social conditions, R. B. Birnbaum of the London Daily Express, has just arrived in Victoria. He has spent three months in Canada, and will travel from here to San Francisco, from thence to Hong Kong. He is writing a series of articles for the Express and for the Daily Graphic, while special articles for magazines are being syndicated by his agent.

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The Little Nation That Does Its Own Political Thinking

DAR-ES-SALAAM — Tanzania is almost unique in Africa—a dependent capitalist country committed to the construction of socialism. A member of the World Bank, the Commonwealth, and half a dozen other international institutions of the West, it is inevitably ensnared within the world capitalist system.

Its principal exports—coffee, diamonds, cotton and cloves—go to western markets. Although China has overtaken Britain in the past year as the chief source of imports—noticeably reflected by the growing preponderance of Chinese goods in the shops—the Chinese contribution is still associated chiefly with the construction of the railwayline of Zambia. For the bulk of its imports, Tanzania, like most of the dependent world, continues to rely on the F.E.C. Britain, Japan, and the United States.

Yet external dependence does not necessarily mean that a country has no freedom in the internal ordering of its economic affairs, nor that it must inevitably be politically beholden to the owner of the market place where it buys and sells its goods.

Of all countries in Africa, Tanzania has established a reputation for political free-thinking. Indeed Tanzania's ability to think for itself, and its refusal to mouth popular slogans without proper analysis, was partly responsible for its failure last month to persuade much of Africa of the menace posed by General Idi Amin of Uganda. Tanzania has a more rooted and principled objection to imperialism and Zionism than Amin. But Amin got the headlines with his anti-Semitic tirade and that was all the Arab countries seemed to notice.

But in fact, from the point of view of someone anxious to preserve the world capitalist system and in particular its bastion in southern Africa, Tanzania is correctly seen as "a centre of subversion."

By RICHARD GOTT
Manchester Guardian

Tanzania provides the headquarters of the Organization of African Unity liberation committee, the "reliable base area" of the Frelimo guerrillas fighting in Mozambique, and ports through which Russian and Chinese military aid can be funneled to the libera-



NYERERE
... theorist

tion movements of Angola, Zimbabwe, Namibia, and South Africa.

This commitment to socialist revolution and liberation abroad is paralleled at home. Since 1967 Tanzania has brought not only the commanding heights of the economy under state control, but most of the lesser peaks as well. Nevertheless Tanzania does not consider itself a socialist country. Not only is it still dependent on the capitalist world in a number of very obvious ways, but also it has not yet really amplified what it means by Tanzanian socialism.

The remarkable thing about Tanzania—and indicative of its continuing state of depen-

dence—is that its definition of socialism is still to an astonishing extent in the hands of expatriates. Of course the theory has been laid down and elaborated by Julius Nyerere, whose published writings give the most apt and relevant arguments for self-reliant socialist development to be found anywhere in Africa—indeed in the entire western world.

But for its socialist practice the Tanzanian government and the nationalized business concerns are still forced to rely on expatriates in senior posts. This dependence is growing. Increased government spending, the complexity of operations, and the emigration of many Asians has forced the country to continue importing foreign advisers and assistants. And as John Loxley—himself an expatriate and director of the newly created institute of finance management in Dar-Es-Salaam—argues, nowhere is Tanzania's dependence more obvious than in the field of economics.

Ten years after independence, Loxley writes in a recent series of articles in the government paper, the Daily News, "most major economic decisions are strongly influenced by expatriate technical assistants and there is every indication... that the next five-year plan will be as much a product of expatriate advice as the last."

Needless to say, this situation has been causing growing concern within the country's elite. Three weeks ago a presidential directive was issued ordering all government departments and all nationalized concerns (the so-called Parastatals) to set up a committee to look at the question of the employment of expatriates. The five-man committee, to be composed solely of Tanzanians, is to examine the need for each expatriate with a view to attaining self-sufficiency in trained personnel as soon as possible.



RIFLE SLUNG over her shoulder, a woman patrols a street in the northern Tanzanian town of Bukoba last month during bombing raids by Ugandan Air Force.

The continued presence of the expatriate, says Loxley, is "another unpleasant reminder that the path to self-reliance seems to entail a somewhat ambiguous heightening of dependence in the early stages."

Loxley's solution would be to "drastically reduce" the number of expatriates involved in day-to-day work and to retain a small number of people who are "highly qualified, experienced and suitably ideologically motivated," whose sole task would be to train Tanzanians. Maybe, but who is to teach the teachers?

Tanzania's current best-seller, "How Europe Underdeveloped Africa," is by Walter Rodney, a Guyanese-Jamaican lecturer at the University of Dar-Es-Salaam. Much of the most thought-provoking work on the nature of Tanzanian socialism has been done at the university by an Englishman, Lionel Cliffe, and a Canadian, John Saul. Both have now left and it is difficult to have much confidence in the social-

ist credentials of many of the Tanzanians who have stepped into the top positions at the university.

Nevertheless at one crucial point, Tanzanians themselves have begun to flout the socialist orthodoxy of the external world—and this is one of the things the expatriate socialists get most concerned about—by ignoring the role of industry. Implicit in the developing Tanzanian definition of socialism seems to be a belief that industrialization is not a necessary concomitant of socialism.

In terms of slogans, the Arusha Declaration has described Tanzania as "a nation of peasants and workers," but in the past year the evidence suggests that the government in practice, if not yet explicitly in its ideology, has given up hopes of organizing the small minority of privileged urban workers into a revolutionary class.

The comparative latitude

that existed last year with regard to strike action has now been sharply curbed. A senior editor of the government paper wrote recently, under the pen name Chenge Wa Chenge, that "The party must step in to give the workers much needed political education to raise their political consciousness which at the moment is in disgraceful shape. Meanwhile the peasants will continue to be the leading force of our revolution because they alone know what they are doing at the moment."

Arguably this is a mistaken formulation, but it has the merit of being dreamed up by a Tanzanian and not by a foreign adviser. Only when Tanzania is able to forge its own definition of socialism, without having it handed down from on high by the president or subjected to a critical explanation by well-intentioned expatriates, will the country be able to remove the shackles of dependence.

Crumbling Facade Of Democracy

By STANLEY KARNOW
The Washington Post

Democracy is a luxury that developing countries often cannot afford. But dictatorship may be even worse unless it generates some measure of popular support and, more important, unless it can effectively promote economic and social progress.

That is the dilemma currently facing the Philippines, where President Ferdinand Marcos imposed martial law last month. The move, Marcos says, was designed to empower him to cope with the manifold problems nagging his archipelago.

The key question at the moment, however, is whether Marcos is going to use his new authority to bring genuine reforms to the Philippines—or whether his action was simply calculated to assure that he remains in office after his term expires next year.

Nobody familiar with the Philippines would deny that it is a country badly in need of drastic change. Even though it is the only Asian democracy between Japan and India, its "raw democracy" has frequently bordered on anarchy. One of the impressions that strikes an American visitor, indeed, is its resemblance to the raucous U.S. West of a century ago.

Marcos raised the expedient spectre of Communism as his rationale for cracking down. But there is little hard evidence to substantiate his claim that the rival dissident hands in central Luzon or the leftist intellectuals in Manila represent a plausible danger.

The real threat to the stability of the Philippines, however, have been galloping crime and corruption so pervasive that it actually became a cost factor in economic operations.

But crime and corruption have only been symptoms of a deeper phenomenon plaguing the island state. For despite the democratic facade inherited from a half-century of American colonial heritage, the Philippines is still largely a feudal society ruled by an oligarchy of families whose immense wealth comes from sugar, banking, insurance, ur-

ban real estate and other interests. These families hold the real power through their political proteges.

Marcos has jailed a number of publishers and editors, and he has closed down their newspapers. He also arrested his most blatant political enemies, like Sen. Benigno Aquino and Jose Diokno. And he has succeeded in compelling Filipinos to surrender the illicit weapons thousands of them carry. One former congressman reportedly turned in two privately owned armored cars mounted with machine guns.

The arrests have apparently exercised few Filipinos, especially since Aquino would probably have jailed Marcos had their roles been reversed. According to most reports, Marcos' vigorous ban on illegal arsenals has won him a good deal of popular acclaim.

But what remains to be seen in the months ahead is whether Marcos will begin an authentic reform program, especially in rural areas, where tenancy, usury and poverty are medieval in their proportions. To push through agrarian reform, however, Marcos will have to confront the family oligarchies and break their power.

In other words, he will have to trigger a revolution from the top in order to prevent the future possibility of a revolution from the bottom.

Judging from his past record, Marcos lacks the metabolism to give the Philippines a new deal. His own corruption in his 1967 re-election campaign was so egregious as to bankrupt the official treasury and weaken the peso. His immediate entourage, composed of cronies from his native province of Ilocos Norte, resembles the camp of a warlord.

This does not necessarily signify that he cannot switch to civic action. But unless he can show that he means business by taking on the sugar barons and other oligarchs, the degree of support he now enjoys is bound to erode and he will eventually find himself isolated by a disappointed and alienated population.

Coming Back to the 'Outside'

(A letter to the editor of The Sun)

After being an off and on resident of a mental asylum for five years, I wished now to rise to a social maturity and cope.

But I wondered if I could do it. I had never had any problem finding a job, the trouble was keeping one. For to me, work was a despicable, unbearable torture and it had always bewildered me how "they" could do it.

I had attempted to explain it to myself by deluding myself that I was different, and my history certainly spoke for that. That I was brighter perhaps, and after all, didn't insanity border on genius?

It was not that I minded work or obedience to a boss.

I was almost servile in that respect. But I hated the routine; the necessity of serving between certain hours of the day, five days a week, whether you felt like it or not. Independence forced me to attend to this schedule, thus being able to pay for my rent, and thus escaping the indifferent charity of welfare and even the repetition of being treated as a mindless child in the doorway of an asylum.

I suspected, and had been told by a friend and psychiatrist, that I had the strength to "make it." I knew in my heart that my need for confinement had passed. But life is a risk at the best of times, and how many bewildered patients had I talked to who bemoaned the fact that they had returned after a period of five healthy years.

They too had felt beyond that ever happening again. But to be pessimistic was to lead to depression and perhaps another desperate flight from life.

I longed, too, to escape from any sympathy or special attention either in the form of a softening of blows or curious interpretation of my actions or speech. Thus in applying for a job I lost the habit of being honest and admitting my past mental illness. To explain lost years, I claimed being a housewife and mother, although I lost both these occupations during and because of my state of mind at the time.

Because of my rebelliousness I had escaped being institutionalized but had now acquired the habit of intense introspection and the belief that perhaps my every thought and action or attempt at social intercourse should be looked upon fondly as the working of an abnormal mind which, although amusing, could not be taken seriously.

How I envied those free souls who had never been exposed to overwhelming attacks on their sanity. But I soon learned, after managing to keep a job for a year in one establishment, that mental patients do not have a corner on suffering.

The "outside" which had before seemed peopled with enemies who I thought, blandly went their insensitive way through a deadly routine, often now astonished me with their ability to cope in spite of many handicaps. There was the man married to a drug addict, the woman who, after a bad experience, rejected sexuality; the despairing home lives of many; the

need for some to work at petty jobs in order to maintain their private real existence. Also astonishing to me was the fact that I could see, in these "normal" people, evidences of withdrawal, of defences, and compensations which had been evidenced so often in mental patients I had met, and of course, myself. Only the degree was different.

I was gratified at the understanding shown by so many of these old "enemies" for misfortunes of their peers. I realized it was only the smug and ignorant who derided those who had such a degree of withdrawal that they were unable to cope.

I only wish that society in general played a more prominent part in eliminating ignorance of mental illness. I think that if there were more education about the symptoms and expression of mental illness, there would be more compassion, a lesser degree of freak tragedies, and less stigma attached to those fortunates, who, from the overcrowded and very often severely indifferent wards of our mental asylums, manage to re-enter society in an attempt to begin again.

Who Needs the Olympics?

By JOHN NICHOL

Now that the hot flush of chauvinism produced by the Russian Hockey Series has died down in Canada it is time to look ahead to our next great international sporting event. And there is one on it's way—make no mistake about that. Just a little over three years from now, in the summer of 1976, the Summer Olympic Games will be held in Montreal.

Mayor Drapeau, of Montreal, is a man who thinks big and fast. After all the action of Expo '67, Man And His World, Charles de Gaulle, The October Crisis, and many other excitements and disturbances, most men would have paused for breath. But not Mr. Drapeau. He waded in with an application for the summer games, in spite of the fact that B.C. had bid for the winter games for the same year.

He went full steam ahead, sank the B.C. winter games bid in passing, and captured the summer Olympics for Montreal.

And that's where you and I come in, because now the Canadian taxpayer will have to put up one billion dollars to make it all come true. That's a guess, but it's probably not far out. The West German government spent about \$650

million in 1972—so one billion seems like a nice round number for 1976.

Mayor Drapeau has said that he will not require help from the provincial and federal governments. The provincial and federal governments have been shy. They want the Montreal Olympics to be successful, but they say that they aren't going to fork out \$1 billion to make it happen.

This is hogwash. The taxpayers are going to have to put up the \$1 billion, one way or another, or the Montreal Olympics will be a bust.

But wait! There is a third and very attractive possibility. Could we not just say that we've changed our minds, that we don't want to put up the billion dollars, and that we don't want the Olympic Games in Canada?

International sport has proven to be highly damaging to friendly relations between countries. Perhaps the Chinese-U.S. table tennis matches were helpful—but they were only the gentle, tippy toe, opening moves of two traditional enemies.

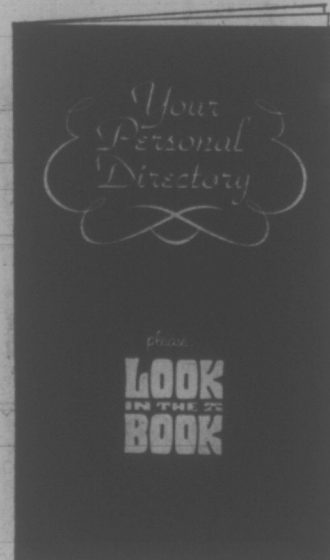
The Fischer-Spassky chess matches were marred by bad taste, greed, egomania, and distorted national pride. The Canada-Russia Hockey Series was in no way helpful to relations between the two countries, unless you think that the Russians actually enjoyed watching our Mr. Eagleson making obscene gestures on international television.

The Munich Olympics became a carnival of terror. But even without that, the record was bad. Mark Goodman said it well in Time Magazine:

"True, hundreds of athletes did their human best. Breaking dozens of world and Olympic records. Nonetheless, the impact of these extraordinary feats of strength, endurance and grace was marred by the chauvinistic stockpiling of team points, power politics, inept and prejudiced officiating, flagrant commercialism and oleaginous doses of carnival bally-hoo."

Well—we don't need any of that imported stuff around here. We grow our own. And there are lots of Canadians who can use that \$1 billion. Maybe we could use some of it for the encouragement of amateur sport? Or is that too radical?

A handy handout from B.C. Tel.



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one free by calling our Business Office. On those rare occasions when you really must call Directory Assistance for a new or recently changed number, jot it down in your Personal Directory for future reference.

Keep them both handy. When you don't know the number,

please LOOK IN THE BOOK.

B.C. TEL

BBC Television Will Offer News at Flick of Switch

LONDON (CP) — The BBC announced plans today for a radical innovation in television service that would enable viewers to select up to 30 different written news reports at the flick of a switch.

A number of commentators describe the plan as the world's first "electronic newspaper."

The BBC said the new system may be in full operation by 1976 with some experimental broadcasts beginning last year. The Guardian said the new development "could become the gravest threat to

the newspaper since television became a mass medium."

The patented system is called Ceefax—from "see the facts." Under it, a viewer would buy a small adapter for less than \$200 to attach to his regular TV set.

This would enable him to choose among about 30 written "pages" of news on various subjects.

The written services would likely cover weather reports, major news summaries, sports, share prices, farming reports, program information and the like.

The unit attached to the TV set also will be able to store

information carried during the day so that it can be retrieved even after the transmitter has closed down for the night.

During normal transmission times, every service will be updated continuously.

BBC engineers say it now may be possible for the post office to supply wired connections to the adapter via normal telephone lines.

If this happened, a viewer would be able to telephone a post office number for information on, say, entertainment in London, and have the data flashed on his television screen.

C. B. Wood, head of the BBC's engineering information department, said:

"Ceefax would mean that the farmer could come home from the pub and get a weather forecast on his set at the press of a button; the football fan could come home from a night out and get his own page of results; the investor could choose a page of stock market prices and see whether he could go to bed with a peaceful mind."

The written reports would appear on a regular BBC channel and would not involve the use of cable TV.

COUPLE AWOKO TO SCREAMS

A couple testified in county court Monday they were awakened three times during the night an alleged assault was taking place in an apartment below.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Abbott were testifying at the

jury trial of Thomas Frank Gordon, 21, of 638 Constance, who is charged with indecent assault.

The complainant, a 24-year-old woman, told the court she had gone to Gordon's apartment with him on the night of July 7 because she thought there would be a party there.

No one else was there, how-

ever, and after about 20 minutes, she testified, Gordon pushed her down on the bed where she wrestled with him for about two or three hours before he let her go.

Mrs. Abbott told court she was awakened at 3 a.m., 4 a.m. and 5 a.m. the morning of July 8 by a woman screaming in the apartment below

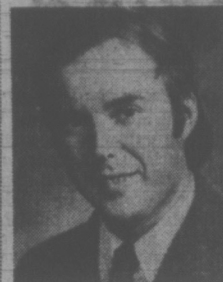
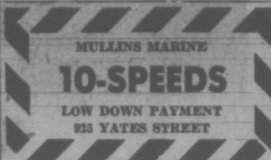
them.

Under cross-examination by defence counsel Brian Smith, the complainant said she had had about 10 drinks of gin and a beer before going to Gordon's apartment.

The trial continues today before Judge M. L. T. Drake and a jury of seven men and five women.

Own Record Beaten

KAGOSHIMA, Japan (Reuter) — Japanese weight-lifter Koji Miki improved his own world bantamweight snatch record to 233½ pounds at the Japanese championships Monday. Miki's previous world mark was 231½ pounds.



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Ballard To Enter Kingston

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Harold Ballard, 69-year-old president of Maple Leaf Gardens, will spend the first month of his three-year sentence for theft at Kingston penitentiary, a penitentiary official said today.

James Phelps, director of the institution's reception unit, said Ballard will remain at Kingston until the staff has a chance to assess and classify him.

"He will then be sent to another institution that we feel would be the best after all factors have been considered," Mr. Phelps said. "He is not a young man."

The official said Ballard spent the night in the penitentiary hospital as a precautionary measure after his arrival at the institution Monday.

"He has a heart condition and, since pills are not allowed in cells until a prescription is confirmed with a doctor, it was necessary to keep him in the hospital. This is standard procedure for all entering inmates with health problems."

This morning, Ballard was transferred to a cell in the main section of the prison.

John Moloney, regional director of the Canadian penitentiary service, said Ballard may be transferred to a minimum-security institution in the "fairly near future" since he did not appear to constitute a great security risk.

Runaway Feared Lost

ABERDEEN, Scotland (Reuter) — Fears mounted today for the safety of a runaway Danish cook lost in the gale-lashed North Sea aboard a trawler he hijacked but does not know how to handle properly.

The 28-year-old cook left this northeast Scotland fishing port more than 30 hours ago at the helm of the 122-ton Danish trawler Nordkap, while his captain and four crew mates were ashore. He shouted that he was heading back to Denmark.

The cook only joined the ship a week ago and knows nothing about navigation.

On the way out of Aberdeen harbor, the trawler hit the dock and another ship. The skipper and two British policemen gave chase in a second Danish vessel but failed to locate the Nordkap.

The trawler was last seen five miles offshore, sailing in circles, but police said today it probably now is far out at sea.

The cook has failed to answer radio messages. Shipping and aircraft in the area have been asked to keep a lookout for the trawler.

Strippers Hold Benefit

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Fifty topless dancers performed Monday night to raise money for a lawsuit against a city ordinance banning such dancing. The ordinance goes into effect Nov. 1.

They performed singly and in groups at one of the 14 topless nightclubs in town. A standing-room-only crowd of 600 paid \$3 apiece.

The ordinance passed last week will make topless entertainment in Charlotte a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of up to \$50 and 30 days in jail. Owners of clubs say they plan to file suit against the ordinance this week.

Woodward's MONTH-END SALE OF FASHIONS



Save dollars now on last winter coat fashions

Camel Color Pant Coats

The most wanted coat of the season, the camel pant coat! Its smock-like styling is so easy to wear, looks right over all your pant styles. Roomy, deep pockets and all round self belt are added style features. In camel shade only, sizes 10 to 18.

SALE PRICE

26.88

Sherpa Lined Buckskin Coat

Bold young styling makes this coat a sure winner. Shaggy lamb trim swirls 'round the flared hemline and all the way up the front. Inside a warm sherpa lining to cuddle up in. See it in rust, brown and gold. Sizes 7 to 15. It's a buy!

SALE PRICE

79.88

All-Wool Tweed Coats

The classic tweed coat, so right for now and right on through winter. Styled by a famous maker, it features easy-to-wear raglan shoulders, and has a cham-oi half lining. Beautiful shades of reds, browns, greys, blues and black. Sizes 10 to 18.

SALE PRICE

49.88

Mink and Fox Trimmed Wool Coats

One look at these coats and you'll recognize the beautiful quality! Luxury fabrics including shadow gabardines are richly trimmed in your choice of mink or fox. Mink shades include pastels, ranch, sapphire or silverblue. Coat shades include black, brown, grey, blue, green and wine. Come in and select your most flattering style! Sizes 8-18 misses, 8 to 16 petites. Choose your winter coat now, save!

SALE PRICE, EACH

98.00

Woodward's Coats and Suits, Main Floor

Flattering Mink-Tail Hats — Repeat of a Sell-Out

This time, don't miss out on this fantastic bargain! We're repeating our specially low sale price on mink tail hats, and we advise you to be an early shopper. Come in and choose your most flattering style, in a choice of pastels or darks, you'll be pleased you did! SALE PRICE, EA.

14.88

Woodward's Millinery, Main Floor

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We always do
our best for you
at **Woodward's**

OCTOBER SALE OF FOUNDATIONS



WonderBra Lace Brassiere

No. 1247. Terylene lace cups, underwired for support. Lycra powernet sides, stretch straps. White. Sizes B, 34-38, and C, 32-40. **5.99**
Sale Price, each

Sizes D, 34-40. Sale Price, each **6.88**



WonderBra Padded Bra

No. 1190. Contours comfortably. Fiberlined, removable push-up pads. Wired cups, wide set straps. White or skintone. Sizes A, 32-36; B, 32-36 C, 32-36. **6.88**
Sale Price, each



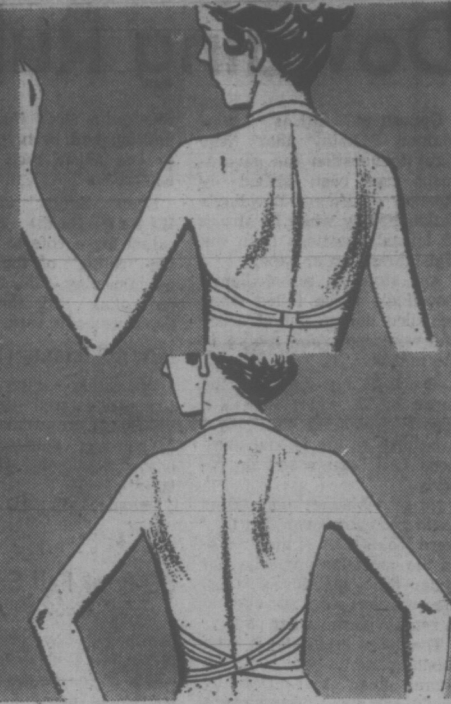
WonderBra Padded Bra

No. 1349. Supple nylon tricot lace cups, fiberfill padding. Lycra stretch sides; low back. White or skintone. Sizes A, 32-36; B, 32-36. **6.44**
Sale Price, each
No. 1346 (Not Shown). Same as above but not padded. B, 34-38; C, 34-38, white, skintone. **5.88**
Sale Price



Versatile 'One Plus Three' Elan Halter Bra

No. 1+3. An exciting and versatile bra that can be worn four ways! It's the bra you need for today's low cut fashions. Removable pads, elastic sides. Views A, B, C, and D show the many ways this bra can be worn. Choose white or ecru in sizes A, 34-46; B, 32-38; or C, 34-36. Get set for holiday fashions now! **6.88**
Sale Price



Charmant Low Cut Bra

No. 2300. For your decolette gowns, a delightfully lacy bra with fiberlined deep plunge cups. Removable pads, underwired. White. Sizes A, 32-36; B, 32-36; C, 34-36. **2.77**
Sale Price, each



Playtex Lace Cup Bra

No. 152. Cross your heart stretch bra with underlift cup panels for soft cushioning support. Sheer elastic back and sides. White. A, 34-36; B, 34-40; C, 34-42. **4.99**
Sale Price, each



Playtex Longline Bra

No. 265. Cross your heart longline, with stretch straps, lace cups. Exclusive 2-inch band for smooth bust-to-hip line. White. Sizes B, 34-40; C, 34-42. **7.44**
Sale Price, each



18 Hour Panty Girdle

No. 2692. By Playtex. Exclusive fabric "Spanette" gives flattering, comfortable control. Shortie style panty. Sizes S.M.L. **9.99**
Sale Price, each



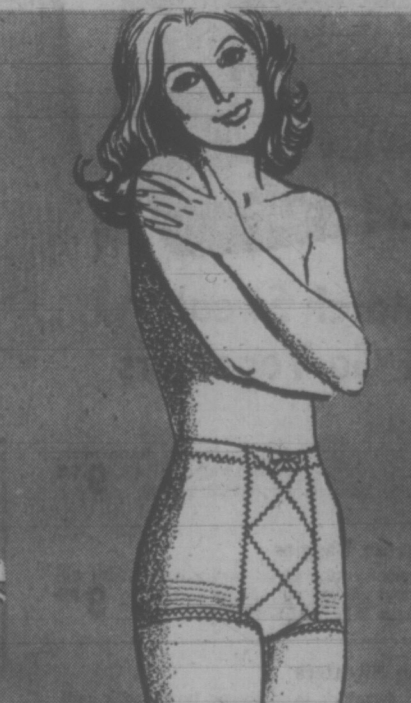
Sarong Hi Waist Girdle

No. 5212, 5213. Firm front panel with leno elastic sides for firm support, sizes 28-40; full hip, age, sizes 28-40; full hips, 28-42. **9.99**
Sale Price, each



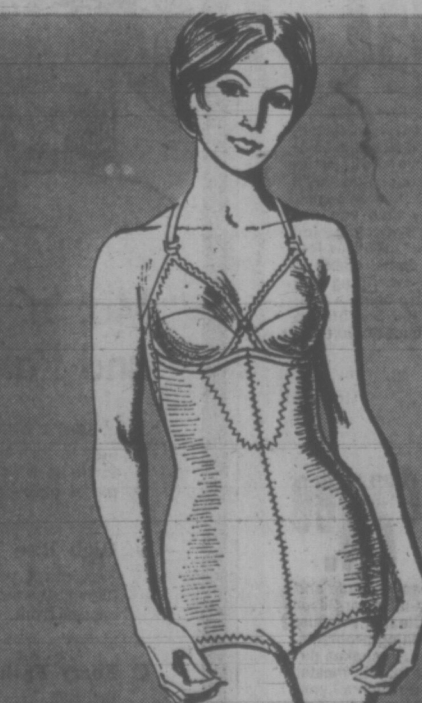
Daisy Fresh Panty Girdle

No. 6925. Made from powernet lycra with diamond shaped front panel for firm control. Stretch elastic lace at leg for total comfort. White or skintone. M.L.XL. **7.44**
Sale Price, each



Daisy Fresh Panty Brief

No. 6907. Satin faced lycra front panel for control. Grip band holds panty hose. White or skintone. Sizes S.M.L.XL. **4.99**
Sale Price, each



Grenier 'Pantylette'

No. 6583. A lovely all-in-one garment in lycra elastic. Can be worn as a halter bra or regular. In bronze. Sizes A, 34-36; B, 34-38; C, 34-38. **9.44**
Sale Price, each



Grenier Corsette

No. 6535. Made from lycra power-net for all-over smoothness and control. Reinforced zipper front. White. Sizes B, 36-42; C, 36-42; D, 36-42. **12.44**
Sale Price, each



Charmant Panty Girdle

No. 5009. Lycra firm front and back panel for controlling power. Stretch lace leg. Sizes S.M.L.XL. **3.88**
Sale Price, each

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LEGISLATURE GETS A TASTE OF SOUL

The B.C. legislature got its first taste of "soul" Monday.

The occasion was a response from black MLA Rosemary Brown (NDP — Vancouver-Burrard) to a remark by Patricia Jordan (SC — Okanagan North) that election day was "a black day for B.C."

"As a person who feels very strongly that black is beautiful, I would like to endorse the statement made earlier by the honorable member (Jordan)," Brown said.

"August 30th was one of the blackest and most beautiful days ever for the people of this province."

BROWN

Dowding Ruling Upsets MLAs

Opposition MLAs complained Monday that their right to question the government has been stifled by Speaker Gordon Dowding's action Friday when he struck 48 formal questions from the legislature's order paper.

An attempt to challenge Dowding's move failed when he ruled debate out of order and would not allow a vote on the matter.

Dowding surprised the house Friday when he read a report explaining that about two-thirds of the formal questions had been asked improperly.

He said Monday that MLAs could get the information they were looking for if they worded the questions properly. But under the legislature's rules, the questions were not eligible to remain on the order paper.

The house broke into a brief shouting match when it became clear that Dowding would not allow discussion to continue.

Pat McGeer (L—Vancouver-Point Grey) said it

was quite clear that the opposition had been "hampered as has never been the case before."

Dean Smith (SC—Peace River North) repeatedly called for a vote to challenge the "ruling" of the Speaker, but Dowding said there was no ruling and there could therefore be no vote.

STATE SOCIALISM

Opposition leader W. A. C. Bennett entered the debate briefly to announce that the house was witnessing "the heavy hand of state socialism."

Premier Barrett rejoined

that the whole fracas raised by the Speaker's benches was the result of the fact that the rules of the house had been "neglected" for 20 years.

Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall said he had never heard anything so absurd in his six years in the house and Highways Minister Robert Strachan called the complaint "an attempt to create anarchy."

McGeer said that Dowding's action put press and radio reporters at an advantage over MLAs because they are allowed to ask the kinds of questions in the corridors that MLAs are prevented from

asking on the order paper.

Other members argued that Dowding's use of a 1932 Speaker's ruling to back his action was not applicable because tradition has allowed different rules.

IT'S MACDONALD'S FURNITURE EVERYTIME

For Bunk Beds

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383-1171

80-Foot Fall Survived

TOKYO (AP) — A 16-month old boy survived an 80-foot fall Monday from a veranda of the ninth-floor of an apartment house in a Tokyo suburb, police reported. They said Akio Sato suffered a serious injury to his head.

Burning Rectal Itch Relieved In Minutes

This Special Hemorrhoid Remedy Contains A Unique Healing Substance That Relieves Pain As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "itching piles." It is most embarrassing for the sufferer during the day and especially aggravating at night.

If you want satisfactory relief—here's good news. A renowned research laboratory has found a unique healing substance with the ability to promptly relieve the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids. This substance has been shown to produce a most effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection.

In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improvement" was reported. This improvement was maintained in cases where clinical observations were continued

over a period of many months. Furthermore, these tests and observations were made on patients with a wide variety of hemorrhoidal conditions.

All this was accomplished by a healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—developed by a world-renowned research institution. This substance is now obtainable in ointment or suppository form known as Preparation H. Ask for Preparation H Suppositories (convenient to carry if away from home) or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Available at all drug counters. Satisfaction or your money refunded.

Preparation H

\$50 A DAY FOR MLAs FOR SPECIAL SITTING

A \$1,000 allowance plus \$50 a day plus travelling expenses will be paid to MLAs for the current legislative session, according to a bill tabled Monday in the house.

The regular pay for MLAs has been \$5,000, plus \$5,000 expenses plus mileage.

At the special session the Speaker will get another \$400, and the deputy speaker will get an extra \$250.

SINGER Sale-a-thon

THE SALE OF THE YEAR IS ON...
BUT NOT FOR LONG!



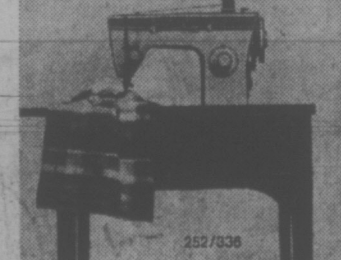
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SEWING AT A
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Sale-A-Thon means there's no better time to move up to the ultimate in sewing machines, the Golden Touch & Sew! Just look at the savings! And just look at the fabulous features you get!

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- Drop-in Front Bobbin
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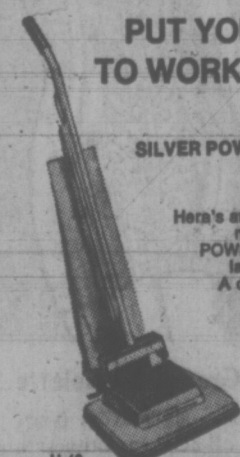


\$134.

FASHION MATE
The savings are sensational on this Sale-A-Thon surprise package! And you'll keep right on saving every time you use your Singer® Fashion Mate®. What a low

price to pay for a zig-zag sewing machine that darns, embroiders, even blind-stitches! Fashion Mate makes everything you create sew simple! And here's a big extra. Besides being a convenient home for your Fashion Mate, the beautiful Sherbrooke Cabinet (included) will double beautifully as an occasional table or desk in any room of your home!

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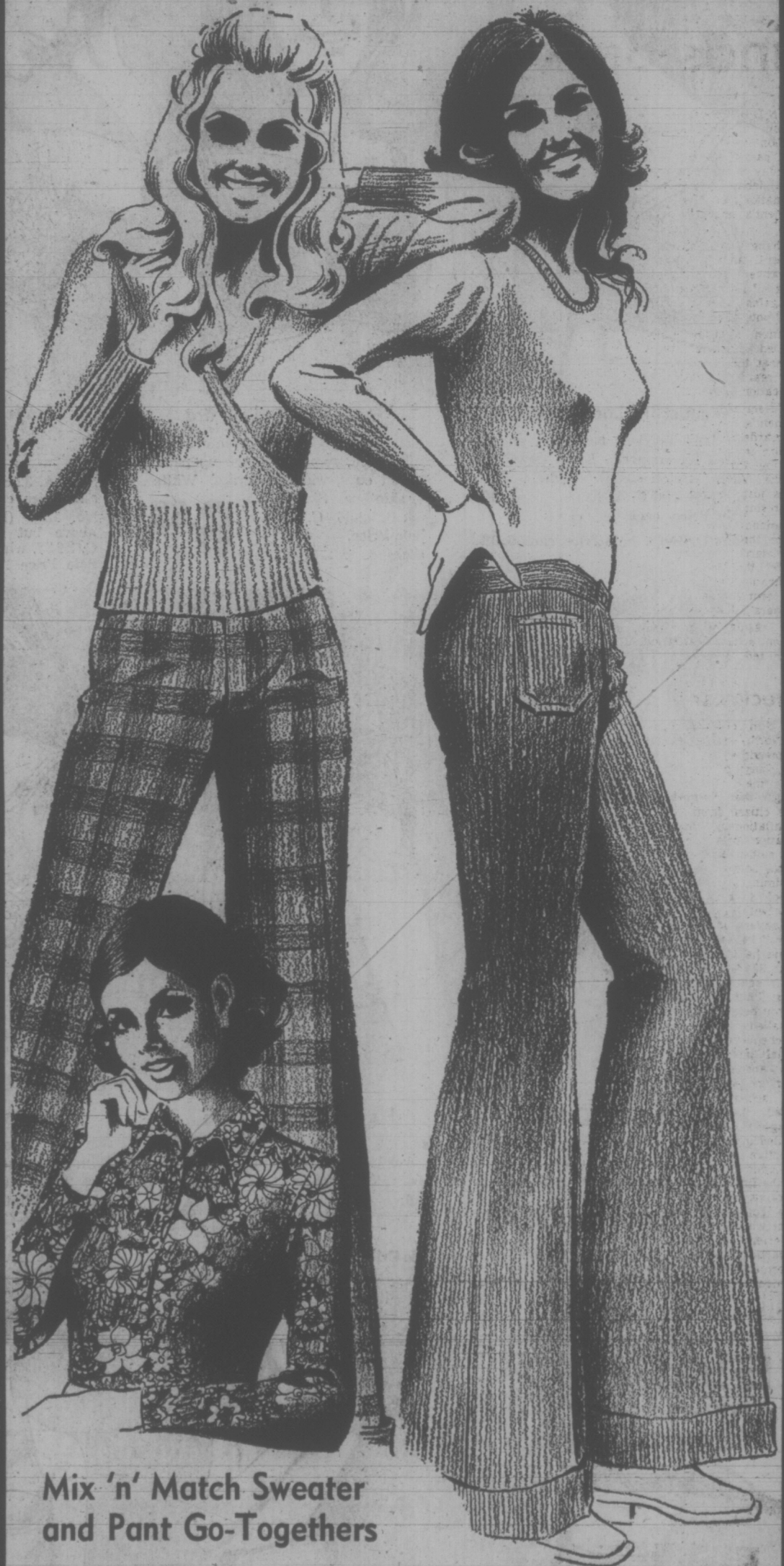
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Mass Transit Part of Answer To Clean Up Mainland Air

A report on pollution levels on the lower mainland recommends a mass transit system and enforcement of "practical emission standards" to help solve the problem.

The report, released Monday by the departments of health and resources, is the result of a three-year study by a team of scientists who measured the extent of atmospheric pollution around the lower mainland.

The study found that wind conditions around the lower mainland tend to cause pollutants to return to the area of their source, rather than being blown away.

As a result, pollution levels tend to build up when atmospheric conditions are similar over a length of time.

The report forecasts that each year between 20 and 40 such situations will develop,

each lasting between three and 11 days and "will cause a pollution build-up in the lower mainland area."

Vehicular traffic is the major contributor to air pollution, the study found.

The pollution build-up which occurred during the period of the study were found to result in levels above those currently associated with adverse effects to health and vegetation.

Health Minister Dennis Cocke, asked about the report, said he is sure the government will take quick action to implement its recommendations.

"The report indicates we are going to have to take a look at vehicular traffic on the lower mainland," Cocke said. "If we continue on the course we are on now, we will be in serious trouble."

Cocke said that another

aspect of the report's recommendations — that a network of meteorological and continuous air monitoring stations be established — would not likely be complicated to set up, but did not know about the expense of such a venture.

He said the cabinet has not yet discussed the report and expects to be talking to Resources Minister Bob Williams and regional officials about it.

Cocke said it is necessary "to encourage the public to accept that one way out is public transit."

"This study has pointed out the problems," he said. "The solution is up to us."

The study also found that concentrations of dustfall, suspended particle matter and sulphur dioxide are not a problem on the lower mainland at this time.

Wildlife Plan To Protect Nesting Birds

Tubs, nest boxes and floating rafts are being built by the B.C. fish and wildlife branch in an effort to protect nesting Canada geese, mallards and wood ducks from their predators.

Project director Bruce Moir said the major problem with waterfowl production on Vancouver Island is predators and the system of artificial homes will allow waterfowl to raise their broods successfully.

Similar projects have already begun in Nanaimo and Duncan and a major portion of Quamichan Lake Canada geese now used nesting tubs.

VOTE
HANSEN, F. [X]
Inserted by
NDP

Nine B.C. Tourists Stranded

LONDON (CP) — Nine Vancouver residents, all of them old-age pensioners, are stranded here because they have not received the return portion of their charter airline tickets from a British Columbia booking agent.

The tourists say they purchased return charter tickets from Adventurers Travel Ltd. in Vancouver before leaving for Britain Sept. 5.

At that time, they were told that the return portion of the

tickets would be mailed to the London firm of Trafalgar Tours.

Peter Clark, manager of the British firm, says he has telephoned George Hartwig, head of the Vancouver company, in an effort to help the stranded travellers.

But so far, the only assurance he has received is that Adventurers will try to have all the tourists back in Canada by Nov. 10. They were originally supposed to leave Oct. 20.

The pensioners themselves complain that they cannot afford to stay in London hotels any longer and that by staying until Nov. 10, they will miss the opportunity to vote in the Oct. 30 federal election.

MULLINS MARINE
10-SPEEDS
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255 YATES STREET

Education Bill Finds Backers

The NDP government's legislation to loosen purse strings on local schools financing passed second reading Monday in the legislature after a debate heavy with condemnation of the past government's education policies.

The changes were hailed by the Liberal and Progressive Conservative opposition parties, but all Socreds members voted against them, making the final vote 41 to 10.

Education Minister Eileen Dailly led off the attack, saying that the Socreds were for 20 years "basically an anti-education government."

She described the NDP government's attitude to school boards as follows: "We have faith in you. You were elected by the people. You have the right to make decisions just like the elected people in this house."

The amendments to the act eliminate the restrictions on school board spending imposed by the Social Credit administration and take the 6.5 per cent increase ceiling off teachers' salaries.

As a result of the new legislation, school boards will be permitted to spend up to

110 per cent of their basic education programs — a predetermined amount set by the department of education — without going to local taxpayers for approval.

Previously, the limit was 108 per cent. If school boards exceeded this amount, they were required to go to referendum.

Now all that is necessary is for a board to get the approval of two-thirds of its members to exceed the 110 per cent level.

Similarly, the former requirement for salary increases of more than the level set by the cabinet (in the Socreds' case, 6.5 per cent) is being abolished, restoring free collective bargaining rights to teachers.

Some of the strongest praise for the changes came from Pat McGeer (L—Vancouver-Point Grey), who said "thank heavens there's been a change."

He defended the relaxation on local approval of teachers' salary increases, saying there is no way that B.C.'s 22,000 teachers could "break" the taxpayers of the province.

B.C.'s teachers are "not paid generously, they are paid reasonably," McGeer said.

Checks and balances removed

Dean Smith (SC—Peace River North) spoke against the amendments for the Socreds, saying they would remove the "checks and balances" that protect the average citizen from "potentially inflationary" increases in education costs.

Smith said it is obvious that all school boards will budget to the limit.

"School teachers and trustees will play the tune, and taxpayers will be on the sidelines," he said.

He said he wanted to point out that 80 per cent of the money in schools goes to the teachers, "not to bricks and mortar or better equipment."

He called the changes a "blank-check approach" and "financial irresponsibility."

Dailly answered that this was "in no way" a blank-check scheme. She also reiterated that the whole financing system will be overhauled in a way that will be receptive to a new philosophy of education and receptive to the financial capability of the taxpayers.

Three government backbenchers who have had teaching experience in the province were particularly critical of the former Social Credit government's education policies.

Karen Sanford (NDP—

Comox), who dumped former municipal affairs minister Dan Campbell in the Aug. 30 election, said the Socreds "did not attempt to provide alternatives" and flexibility to school boards in their spending practices.

She said controls were "far too stringent" and that administrators who wanted to innovate were discouraged.

Sanford said the Campbell River community is now "badly split" on the question of educational philosophy because of the former administration's opposition to the policies of former high school principal John Young.

She said the students and staff of the school have been disheartened by the constant publicity surrounding their school.

Rookie MLA Harold Steves (NDP—Richmond) said he is happy to see that teachers are no longer being treated as "secondary citizens" with the restoration of collective bargaining rights.

Steves charged the Social Credit government with caring more for "a good road" than for provincial education standards and said education spending was on the decrease under the Socreds while other areas consumed more and more money.



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His opponent promises to spend your tax dollars wisely.

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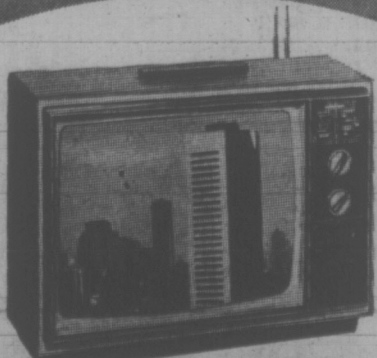
So maybe this year you'll find a politician who'll do what few politicians ever do:

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B.C. Hotel Industry Seen As Biggest Money Earner

VANCOUVER (CP) — The hotel business in British Columbia will double during the 1970s to become the province's biggest money earner, Tom Tidball, president of the B.C. Hotels Association, told the association's 48th annual convention Monday.

He said the hotel business will double its annual earnings to \$1 billion from the present \$500 million because of growth of travel and tourism and hotel accommodation in the province.

Tidball said this growth will be good for the province because it does not deplete a natural resource or cause pollution.

"The industry is capital intensive and there is no trade-off in non-renewable resources. We don't take anything out of the water or forest or the ground. We don't pollute. We just bring in money."

B.C. hotel accommodation is unmatched anywhere in the world for quality, he said.

"How many centres outside B.C. the size of Kamloops or Prince George have the high-class hotels and ser-

vices found in those B.C. centres?" he asked. Tidball said the answer is that there are none better anywhere and a few as good.

At present there are about 3,000 rooms under construction in Vancouver alone, Tidball said, and there is for the short term "a little concern" about the possibility of overbuilding, but not for the long term.

Hotel men are "a little apprehensive" about possible

changes in provincial liquor regulations, labor legislation and the idea that striking or locked-out workers might be eligible for welfare benefits, he said.

At the same time, Tidball said, hotel men welcome indications that the provincial government wants to make tourism the number two industry in the province after the forest industry, and hotel men will do all they can to make this come true.

CN-CP Seeks Telex Rate Hike

OTTAWA (CP) — CN-CP Telecommunications asked the Canadian Transport Commission Monday for approval of rate increase for their Telex, private wire and broadband services.

In most cases, the increases, if approved, will be the first in several years for the pooled services provided to businesses by the Canadian National Railways and Canadian Pacific Ltd. The last Telex toll charge revision, for example, was 16 years ago.

Requests for revisions were made last year, but the hearings Monday are the first on the proposed increases.

CN-CP Telecommunications officials said at the first session of the hearing that rate increases are necessary to help offset capital expansion costs.

The companies argued that, unless the rates are raised, their competitive position will be harmed, expansion of existing services will be endangered, and new services will be all but eliminated.

If approved, the roll rates to approximately 24,000 Telex subscribers across Canada would increase about six per cent. This would raise message rates for Telex between Montreal and Ottawa to 10.6 cents a minute from the

present 10 cents a minute, and between Montreal and Winnipeg to 63½ cents a minute from 60 cents a minute.

Similar increases would result between other cities. For example, Telex rates between Montreal or Toronto and Vancouver would be raised to 95.4 cents a minute from 90 cents a minute.

CN-CP also proposes an increase of \$6 to a total of \$26 for installation charges of broadband services, while maintaining network connection charges at \$100 monthly.

For private wire services, they want a \$10 increase in installation charges to \$30, and monthly rental increase to \$90

from \$75 for model 28 teleprinters.

Company officials estimate that, if the proposed increases had been in effect throughout 1971 and 1972, joint revenues would have been increased by about \$3 million annually.

H. G. Pye, counsel for

CN-CP Telecommunications told the commission panel, headed by Frank Lafferty, that net revenues for the services have been persistently low and are now unsatisfactory from the companies' viewpoint.

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Beaches Closed To Clear Logs

NANAIMO (CP) — A 30-mile stretch of the east coast of Vancouver Island from Nanaimo south to Crofton was ordered closed Monday for 10 days to beachcombers to allow MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. to recover logs that broke loose overnight Sunday.

A spokesman for the B.C. Forest Service said logs containing 500,000 board feet were blown down Island by high winds from the company's Harmac mill south of here.

BONDS

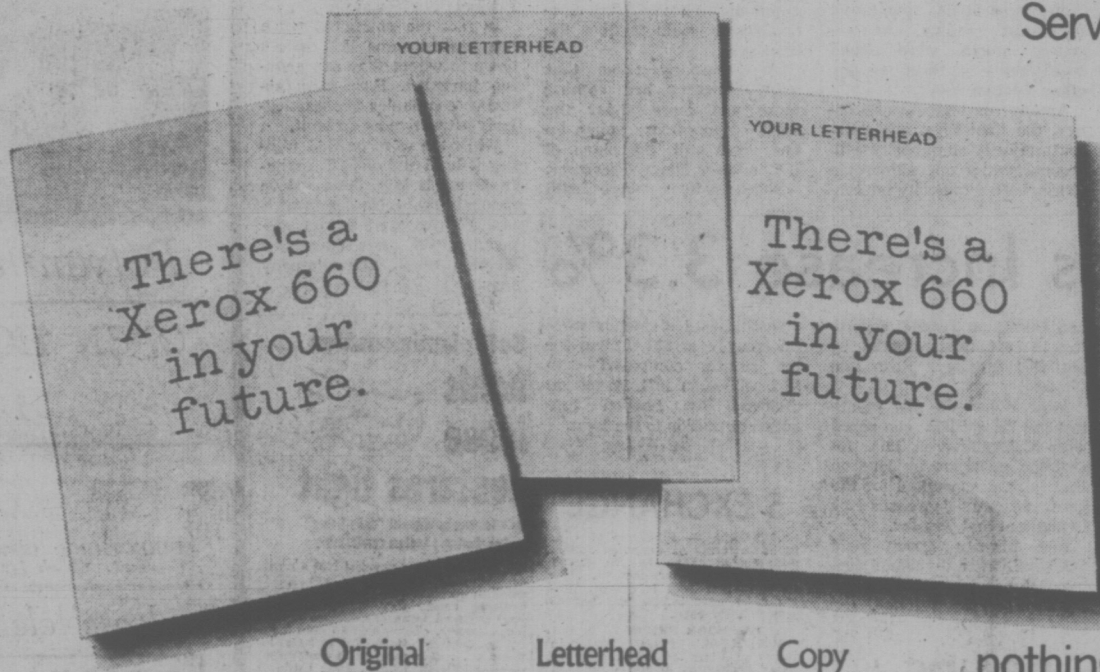
QUOTES AS OF OCT. 20 as provided to the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada by Richardson Securities of Canada:

CORPORATION		Bid	Ask
Abitibi 9 1/4 1 Apr 1990	105.00	107.00	
Alta Gas 7 1/2 1 Feb 1990	152.00	154.00	
Algonia 5 1/2 31 Mar 91	101.00	103.00	
Alcan 9 1/2 2 Jan 91	105.50	107.50	
Bell C 8 1/2 May 1977	100.50	102.50	
Bell Can 9 1/2 14 Apr 1990	104.50	106.50	
B.C. Sugar 9 1/2 15 Sep 1987	105.00	107.00	
B.C. Tel 8 1/4 1 Mar 1994	97.00	99.00	
C.P.R. 8 1/2 1 Feb 1992	102.50	104.50	
C.P.S.L. 9 1/4 1 Oct 1990	103.00	105.00	
Cominco 8 1/2 15 Apr 1991	100.00	102.00	
Cons Gas 8 1/2 1 Feb 1991	97.50	99.50	
Dofasco 9 1 Feb 1991	103.50	105.50	
T. Eaton Ac 8 1/2 15 July 74	102.50	104.50	
Hud Bay 8 1/2 24 Feb 91	91.00	93.00	
Gulf Oil 8 1/2 1 Dec 1989	102.50	104.50	
Gulf O 8 1/2 15 Sep 75	81.50	83.50	
Hud Bay M. 5 1/2 15 Jun 91	102.00	104.00	
Imp Oil 8 1/2 15 Aug 1989	102.00	104.00	
Ind Acc 9 1/2 15 Oct 1992	105.00	107.00	
Int Nickel 9 1/2 1 Oct 1990	105.50	107.50	
Labatt 9 1/2 1 Sep 1990	105.00	107.00	
MacMillan 8 1/2 15 May 91	100.50	102.50	
Noranda 9 1/2 15 Oct 1990	105.00	107.00	
Nor Cent 9 1/2 15 Jan 1991	105.00	107.00	
Nor Elc 9 1/2 3 Apr 1990	105.00	107.00	
Royal Bank 7 1/2 Apr 1991	98.50	100.50	
Simpsons 8 1/2 15 Oct 88	104.00	106.00	
Traders 9 1/2 15 Feb 1991	101.00	103.00	
Traders 9 1/2 15 Jun 1991	104.00	106.00	
Tr Can PL 8 1/2 20 Mar 1991	102.00	104.00	
Tr Can PL 8 1/2 2 Apr 1992	101.50	103.50	
Westco T ex wt 8 1/2 May 94	94.00	96.00	

CANADA AND GUARANTEED		Bid	Ask
5 1/2 15 Dec 1972	100.10	102.20	
8 1 Feb 1973	101.00	103.10	
7 1 Apr 1973	101.05	103.15	
6 1/2 1 July 1973	101.20	103.30	
6 1/4 1 July 1973	101.23	103.33	
5 1 Oct 1973	99.70	101.80	
5 1/4 1 Dec 1973	100.50	102.60	
6 1/4 1 Dec 1973 94	101.00	103.10	
5 1 Apr 1974	99.30	101.40	
7 1/4 1 Apr 1974 7 1/4 84	102.50	104.60	
7 15 Jun 1974	102.55	104.65	
8 1 Oct 1974 84	103.00	105.10	
5 1/2 1 Dec 1974	98.50	100.60	
4 1/4 15 Dec 1974	96.85	98.95	
6 1/4 1 Apr 1975	103.40	105.50	
7 1/4 1 July 1975	103.50	105.60	
5 1/2 1 Oct 1975	98.80	100.90	
7 1/4 15 Dec 1975 8.5	103.75	105.85	
5 1/4 1 Apr 1976	98.50	100.60	
3 1/4 1 Jun 1976	90.50	92.60	
5 1/4 1 Apr 1976	98.50	100.60	
7 1 Sep 1977	87.00	89.10	
8 1 Jul 1978	103.75	105.85	
6 1/2 1 Jun 1979	98.50	100.60	
3 1/4 1 Oct 1979	80.50	82.60	
5 1/4 15 Dec 1979	92.50	94.60	
6 1/4 1 Apr 1980	96.75	98.85	
5 1/2 1 Aug 1980	92.00	94.10	
4 1/4 1 Sep 1983	82.50	84.60	
5 1 Jun 1988	77.50	79.60	
6 1/4 15 Feb 1989	94.00	96.10	
5 1/4 1 May 1990	79.50	81.60	
5 1/4 1 Sep 1992	83.00	85.10	
4 1/2 Oct 1995	89.50	91.60	
2 1/4 15 Mar 1998	87.50	89.60	
3 PERPS	40.50	42.60	
CNR 3 15 May 1977	92.80	94.90	
CNR 4 1 Feb 1981	86.75	88.85	
CNR 5 1 Jan 1985	86.50	88.60	
CNR 5 1 Oct 1987	77.75	79.85	

PROVINCIALS AND GUARANTEED		Bid	Ask
Alberta 8 1/2 15 Apr 1990	104.50	106.50	
Alberta 8 1/2 15 Jun 1991	101.50	103.50	
Alberta 7 1/2 15 Oct 1991	99.00	101.00	
All Gov Tel 8 1/2 15 Sep 74	101.75	103.75	
Alta Gov Tel 7 1/2 15 Dec 91	95.00	97.00	
A.M.F. C. 8 1/2 Jun 1990	103.00	105.00	
B.C. Hydro 5 1/2 18 Apr 1991	77.00	79.00	
Man Hydro 8 1/2 1 Apr 1991	99.00	101.00	
Man Hydro 7 1/2 5 Apr 1992	98.00	100.00	
Man Tel 8 1/2 15 Sep 1973	101.50	103.50	
Man Tel 7 1/2 15 Feb 1993	89.50	91.50	
New Brunswick 7 1/2 1 Mar 1994	92.50	94.50	
N.B. Elec 7 1/2 15 Nov 1994	97.00	99.00	
Nfld 8 1/2 2 Jun 1974	101.50	103.50	
Nov Scotia 7 1/2 1 Mar 91	91.00	93.00	
Ontario 7 1/2 15 Feb 1988	92.50	94.50	
Ont Hydro 8 1/2 1 Oct 1976	102.50	104.50	
Ont Hydro 8 1/2 1 Dec 1994	103.00	105.00	
Ont Hydro 9 1 Feb 1995	107.50	109.50	
Ont Hydro 9 30 Jun 1995	106.50	108.50	
Ont Hydro 7 1/2 4 Feb 1996	94.80	96.80	
Ont Hydro 7 1/2 1 Apr 1996	96.20	98.20	
Ont Hydro 7 1/2 15 Sep 1996	98.75	100.75	
Ont Hydro 7 1/2 5 Apr 1997	98.50	100.50	
P.E.I. 9 1/2 1 Nov 1990	104.50	106.50	
Quebec 5 1/2 15 Dec 1987	74.50	76.50	
Quebec 8 1/2 15 Mar 1996	97.00	99.00	
Que. Hydro 8 1/2 1 Feb 1975	102.00	104.00	
Sask 6 1 Mar 1987	84.00	86.00	
Sask 7 1/2 15 Aug 1988	94.50	96.50	
Sask 8 1/2 1 Dec 1990	105.00	107.00	

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Demonstrate it right in your own office. Explain all its great features such as dry, permanent copies on ordinary, untreated paper (like your own letterheads). Show you how easy it is to operate. And, saving the best for last, if you okay the deal we'll install the 660 immediately.

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STERN... PhD in nothing

'LET THE GRASS GROW'

TORONTO (CP) — The "unlegalization" of marijuana is the major plank in the federal election platform of one of the candidates in Toronto's Spadina riding.

"Dr." Sydney Stern, a jovial 51-year-old hippie, says he is not an independent candidate in the Oct. 30 election, but the leader of the Know Party, which will let people know what really goes on in Parliament.

As to the "unlegalization" of marijuana, he explained: "I want everybody to be able

to have it and smoke it without fear. Grass has got to be as free as apples and roses. But I don't want it legal like liquor, beer and wine, when they tell you where you can buy it and where you can drink it and how much."

Stern is unemployed and listed his occupation on his nomination as "gentleman." He's proud of a diploma, issued by Rochdale College, to certify that he has a PhD in Nothing.

"It's not one of those degrees you can buy for \$25 at Rochdale, mind," he said.

"They bestowed it on me. I earned it. I even wrote a thesis for it."

Dressed in faded blue jeans, flowered shirt and suede waistcoat, Stern told how he made and lost "millions."

He made his millions, he said, after he dropped out of school at 16, after four years in grade 9.

He made it, he said, as a gambler, a fight manager, a "legitimate" businessman selling appliances and clothes and a ticket hustler. He said he lost it all to "cab drivers, distilleries and girls."

Water Lack Faces New School

Lack of water is just one of the difficulties which may be faced by Saanich Peninsula School Board in the construction of the \$1.5 million Parkland School in North Saanich, Trustee Gordon Ewan told a school board meeting Monday night.

He also criticized the board on the additional problem of insufficient land, and suggested the school be located instead on 13 acres owned by the board on Stelly's Crossroad in Central Saanich.

Parkland is to be built on five acres on McDonald Park Road with the use of adjacent municipal greenbelt for playing field. Site clearing is already under way.

Saanich board rejected the trustee's proposal to build the school in Central Saanich but it did agree to meet with the Deep Cove Water Works District to discuss future water requirements.

Ewan urged simultaneous action be taken by the board to investigate the drilling of a well on the Parklands site, sounding out the Sidney water supply and asking Central Saanich council to include a fair allocation for the school in a written contract now being negotiated by that municipality with the Deep Cove Water Board.

Initial minimum requirements for the new school are estimated to be 4,500 gallons per day. Maximum requirement for the 750 pupils for which the school is planned will be 7,500 gallons.

At the school board meeting on Monday, Trustee Trevor Davis suggested B.C. Ferries obtain water from a mainland source rather than the Deep Cove Water Board.

Swindler Sentenced

LONDON (Reuter) — A U.S. financier, described in court as "an international swindler at the highest level," was jailed Monday for seven years for his part in a \$240-million fraud plot.

The judge said Clifford Dixon Roe had perpetrated a calculated fraud against a London firm of merchant bankers which, if it had come

off, would have defrauded that company and others of about \$240 million.

Roe pleaded guilty to charges of putting into circulation forged certificates and obtaining an airline ticket by fraud.

Certificates of deposit are negotiable receipts issued by trust companies on bonds or stocks deposited.

Province's Ads Face Close Scrutiny

Advertising programs undertaken by the provincial government will be subject to careful review, Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall said today.

Hall said each department of the government has been asked to take a close look at its information services and advertising accounts, with an eye to getting good value for money spent and cutting costs where possible.

He said it is not a difficult thing for the government to switch advertising accounts from one private agency to another and added that he has already done so within his own department of travel industry.

Hall said James Lovick Ltd., a favorite agency of the Social Credit government, will not be used by the NDP as much as the Socreds did, with some accounts already transferred to a firm headed by Manny Dunsky of Winnipeg.

As far as information services within each department are concerned, Hall said decisions will be up to individual cabinet ministers to make.

He said he prefers to do much of the internal work — what he called institutional advertising — himself, and not surround himself with needless public relations men. Some cabinet ministers, he

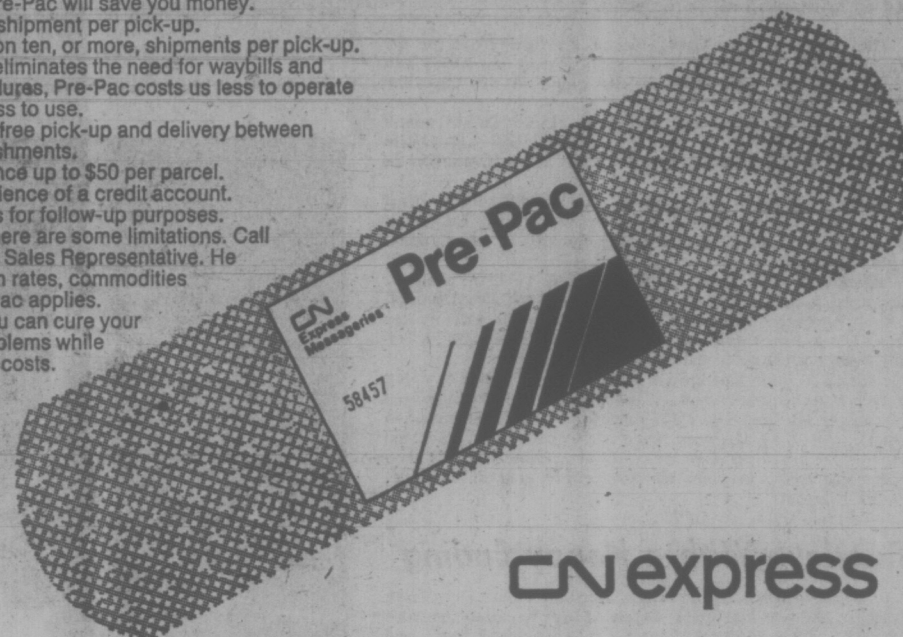
said, are making reference to their own information services in the estimates they are submitting to the treasury board.

Hall also said a number of departments have found, upon

taking over the government from the Social Credit administration, that their advertising allowances have been entirely spent. He said this is a result of it being an election year.

Pre-Pac saves you money while it cures your small parcel problems.

On single-piece, pre-paid shipments weighing 50 lbs. or less, Pre-Pac will save you money.
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Up to 50% on ten, or more, shipments per pick-up.
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And records for follow-up purposes.
Naturally, there are some limitations. Call your CN Express Sales Representative. He has full details on rates, commodities and where Pre-Pac applies.
See how you can cure your small parcel problems while you reduce your costs.



CN express

Win Free Gasoline

96 Gulf Dealers in Vancouver/Victoria are giving away over 53,000 gallons of Gulf gasoline. Absolutely Free!

4,800 Gallons a week until December 30

Every week, each one of the 96 local Gulf dealers in Vancouver/Victoria will give away 50 gallons of free gasoline.

There'll be a total of 960 weekly winners so you've got lots of chances to win.

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How to enter

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Entry forms can be picked up at the station so you can enter everytime you visit your local Gulf dealer.

Rules

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4. Gulf reserves the right of final adjudication in the event of a dispute.
5. A list of all winners will be available at participating Gulf dealers.
6. Acceptance of prizes gives Gulf the right to use the winner's name and photograph in station announcements and/or in the media.
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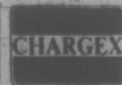
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Dave Enjoys Forgiveness Plus a New CFL Record

Canadian football history was made by a Victorian on Sunday, and maybe all because another football player didn't have his kicking shoe laced up one summer's day in 1970. Really? Well, not quite. But in Edmonton all is forgiven.

That's where Dave Cutler kicked six field goals for the Edmonton Eskimos in a 25-23 victory over Saskatchewan Roughriders, the most ever in one game in the Canadian Football League.

Yet, two summers ago, the same Dave Cutler wasn't quite certain if he had a job with the Eskimos. And therein lies a tale of the best placement kicker in the Dominion at the moment.

Cutler had been the Eskimos' first-round college draft pick in 1969, but had been delayed en route to the Edmonton camp by a trial with the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League.

Meanwhile, the Eskies were not about to take chances. They were taking a look at a B.C. Lion castoff, Peter Kempf, in the pre-season exhibition schedule. The job was up for grabs. It was: may the best kicker win, and Cutler, the incumbent, wasn't necessarily the odds-on choice either.

Actually, Cutler had kicked fairly well for Green Bay, but the fact that he was a rookie, and also that his kicking boot was considered illegal by NFL standards, possibly contributed to the fact that he was soon home seeking employment in the CFL. Cutler has a peculiar lacing-up arrangement on his shoe which more or less prevents his foot from hinging on his ankle. It is not flexible.

Reprieve With a Happy Ending

At any rate, both he and Kempf were after the money from the Eskies. Kempf had been discarded by the Lions because they had a fellow named Ted Gerela who could kick some, and has twice kicked five field goals in one game. Cutler had kicked 17 field goals in 36 attempts in his rookie year.

It was Cutler who got the first chance in this particular pre-season test. It was from about 40 yards out, and he missed. "I failed miserably," he recalled here about a year ago.

A while later, there was a second field-goal opportunity for the Eskimos. The Edmonton coach looked down the bench, right past Cutler, and his gaze settled on Kempf.

Caught by surprise, Kempf wasn't ready. Either he figured Cutler would get another chance first, or he had sore feet, it probably will never be known. But the fact is he didn't have his kicking boot on, or laced up, and was soon to be out of work.

The coach then turned to Cutler, and Dave had gotten what was to be his reprieve.

Sure, the story that day had a happy ending. Cutler made good from 40 yards, in what might have been his last-chance bid for a team berth; and suddenly he was off the hook, and off the plane for home as well.

His confidence restored, later in another pre-season game Cutler booted four field goals from 50, 46, 39, and 57 yards. He was in, and Kempf was out.

Dempsey Went Dave Four Better

In that second season with Edmonton, Cutler was good on 28 out of 29 converts and had 22 field goals in 41 tries. Besides, he established what was then a North American record with a 59-yard field goal against Saskatchewan. And that record stood up until Tom Dempsey of the New Orleans Saints later that season dropped one through the posts from 63 yards out.

Last year, Dave's percentage was down, and so were the Eskimos. They finished dead last, behind B.C. even. And if Dave was only good on 16 of 47 tries from the field, and on 23 of 25 conversion attempts, still he kept his name in the forefront of the record book. For the second straight season, he had the longest field goal in Canada. This time it was 52 yards.

Lately, he has been the target of the boo-birds in Edmonton for missing when it seemed he shouldn't.

Just a month ago, he failed on a 20-yard attempt which would have given the league-leading Eskimos a tie with the Riders, and nobody was very happy with him for that.

But, on Sunday, he got it all back, for the Eskies, and also for his own confidence, if that was needed. He hit six, from 31, 31, 32, 20, 29 and 15.

Besides, he's leading the CFL West in scoring — he was third the last two seasons — and the Eskies now are in a first-place tie, and headed for that weekend showdown against Winnipeg.

For Cutler, it has been a good year. Still, he's not perfect. After all, he did miss on Sunday.

From 62 yards, he was short.

For which he can also be forgiven. Because only one player has ever kicked one further.

FIVE DOLPHINS EARN ALL-STAR TEAM SPOTS

Victoria Dolphins apparently impressed selectors as well as rivals this year as they fashioned a second-place finish during the sophomore season in the B.C. Four Junior Football League.

Dolphins placed five players on the league all-star team, second only to league-champion Vancouver Meralomas, who collected 11 dream-team berths. North Shore Cougars earned four spots.

The Victorians — the offensive trio of guard Wayne Scott, rookie split end Jack Munch and rookie running back Sean Flynn, and the defensive duo of linebacker Rod Crowe and half-back Ron Taylor — received awards Sunday at Vancouver's Empire Stadium during the Alberta-British Columbia playoff.

Meralomas defeated Calgary Colts 24-8 and advanced to the Western Canada final next weekend in Regina against Regina Rams.

Names of 11 Umpires Tied In to Gambler

PIKEVILLE, Md. (AP) — The chief security officer of major league baseball will meet with law enforcement officials today to discuss the finding of 11 major league umpires' names in address books seized in a gambling raid last month. Col. Thomas Smith, superintendent of the Maryland state police, said Monday.

Smith said Henry Fitzgibbon, who was appointed by baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn to investigate the matter, will attend the meeting. The names of the umpires, which have not been released, were found in three address books seized during a raid on the home of Albert C. Isella Sr., 57, on Sept. 25. Isella was charged with various gambling laws violations.

Overwhelming Win

POWELL RIVER — Belmont High School of Victoria overwhelmed all opposition while winning a seven-team girls' volleyball tournament at the weekend.

Belmont defeated Powell

River 15-5, Qualicum 15-5, North Island 15-4, Nanaimo 15-3, Courtenay 15-2 and Gulf Islands 15-5 to harvest 12 points.

Qualicum, with only one loss, placed second, with 10 points.

Jackie Robinson Dies at 53

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — Jackie Robinson, the first black to play in major league baseball, died today at Stamford Hospital. Officials said the 53-year-old former star with Brooklyn Dodgers suffered a heart attack.

Police said they received a call from Robinson's wife at 6:26 a.m. EDT, saying her husband was very ill. Officers went to the house and administered oxygen. He was taken by ambulance to hospital, where he was dead on arrival.

The late Branch Rickey

picked Robinson as the player to break the color barrier in 1947, when he brought him from Montreal Royals of the International League to play in the infield with the Dodgers in their old home grounds at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn.

Robinson helped lead the Dodgers to the National League pennant in 1947. He retired as a player in 1957, and had been in ill health for some time, suffering from diabetes.

Robinson's exploits at first base and at the plate the first year earned rookie-of-the-year honors. Two years later,

he led the league in batting with an average of .342 and was named the National League's most valuable player.

Robinson quit baseball in 1957 rather than go through with a trade to New York Giants. He took a job as vice-president of Chock Full O'Nuts, the coffee and restaurant organization.

During that time, he began devoting free time to the civil rights movement, touring the country on weekends to make speeches and raise funds for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored

People. Since his retirement and in recent years, he also had become active in national Republican politics.

Robinson came out of college ranks to play pro baseball with Kansas City Monarchs in the all-Negro baseball league.

Rickey, president of the Dodgers, signed him to a contract and assigned him in 1946 to the Dodgers' farm club in Montreal. After breaking in with the Dodgers, he soon became the best second baseman in the majors.

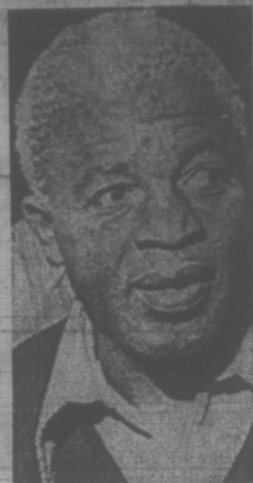
In addition to battling ill health in recent years, Robin-

son went through a tragic experience with his son.

Jackie, Jr., in trouble with the law on several occasions for drug addiction when in his late teens, was killed in the summer of 1971 in an auto accident.

The younger Robinson was working at a drug rehabilitation centre at the time after successfully breaking the habit himself.

Robinson, elected to baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., in 1962, was honored only a week ago at a World Series game for his contributions to the sport.



JACKIE ROBINSON
... heart attack fatal

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Lucky or Not, Bears Beat Vikes

CHICAGO (AP) — "I don't care who says how lucky we were or how close it was," said Abe Gibrin Monday night after his rejuvenated Chicago-Bears edged Minnesota Vikings 13-10. "We won and that's all that counts."

The Bears didn't clinch their second straight National Football League victory until a Minnesota touchdown pass from Fran Tarkenton to John Beasley had been called back because of an ineligible receiver - downfield and Fred Cox missed a 27-yard field goal attempt with seven seconds remaining.

Minnesota coach Bud Grant, angry but calm, said: "It's too bad the big play had to be made by the officials. There wasn't a flag for some time after the play had been consummated."

"Ask the officials," said Grant when asked who the ineligible receiver was. It was guard Ed White who apparently strayed too far while Tarkenton was scrambling before he spotted Beasley.

"We already had our extra point team on the field," said Tarkenton. Then as an afterthought he added:

"But I'm sure the officials, in their judgment, were right. Beasley was the primary receiver. He decided to shake off the guy who was holding him and went down the middle. It's just unfortunate that anybody has to lose the way we lost."

The loss dropped the Vikings, pre-season favorites, into last place in the Central Division of the National Football Conference while the Bears climbed within 1½ games of Green Bay Packers and Detroit Lions who are tied for the division lead.

The Vikings had the ball for only nine plays in the first half, but one of them was a 44-yard touchdown pass from Tarkenton to John Gilliam on a third-down situation in Minnesota's first series of plays.

Chicago then dominated the first half, running off 41 plays while taking a 10-7 lead on a 21-yard field goal by Mac Perival and a four-yard touchdown pass from Bobby Douglass to Jim Harrison, who carried the ball 31 times and gained 103 yards rushing.

Dick Butkus launched the touchdown drive by recover-

ing an Oscar Reed fumble and later called a fake field goal and a fake punt which helped the Bears immensely.

The fake field goal call came on the touchdown drive with the holder Douglass rolling out for six yards and a first down.

The fake punt came in the third quarter when Bobby Joe

Green passed to Cecil Turner for 23 yards and a first down. Two plays later, Cyril Pinder fumbled the ball to Minnesota. After the Vikings moved to the Chicago 40, Butkus intercepted a Tarkenton pass which eventually resulted in a 20-yard field goal by Percival to break the 10-10 tie into a Bear win.

Bruins Deny Schmidt Going

BOSTON (CP-AP) — Weston Adams, president of Boston Bruins, denied Monday night that Milt Schmidt is leaving as executive director and that the National Hockey League club is for sale.

A Boston newspaper reported Monday that Schmidt is serving his last year with the Stanley Cup champions. He has been with the Bruins both as a player and in the front office since 1937. The paper quoted him as saying his new job makes him "just a glorified scout."

"The story is completely untrue," Adams said, referring to the report the Bruins were for sale.

Adams also said he talked with Schmidt "and he's very upset by the story."

"He told me he didn't have any other plans outside of the Bruins right now and that he didn't know how the story got started."

Schmidt was not available for comment.

The Boston Herald Traveler and Record American reported that Schmidt, a hockey Hall of Fame member who was general manager of the Stanley Cup champions until a month ago, will take a job with another pro hockey team when his contract expires at the end of the current season.

The newspaper also said there were "increasing reports" that the Bruins, now owned by Boston Garden Corp., are for sale to a Canadian syndicate owned by lawyer Alan Eagleson.

In Toronto, Eagleson suggested "some people are trying to make a jigsaw puzzle out of the isolated facts."

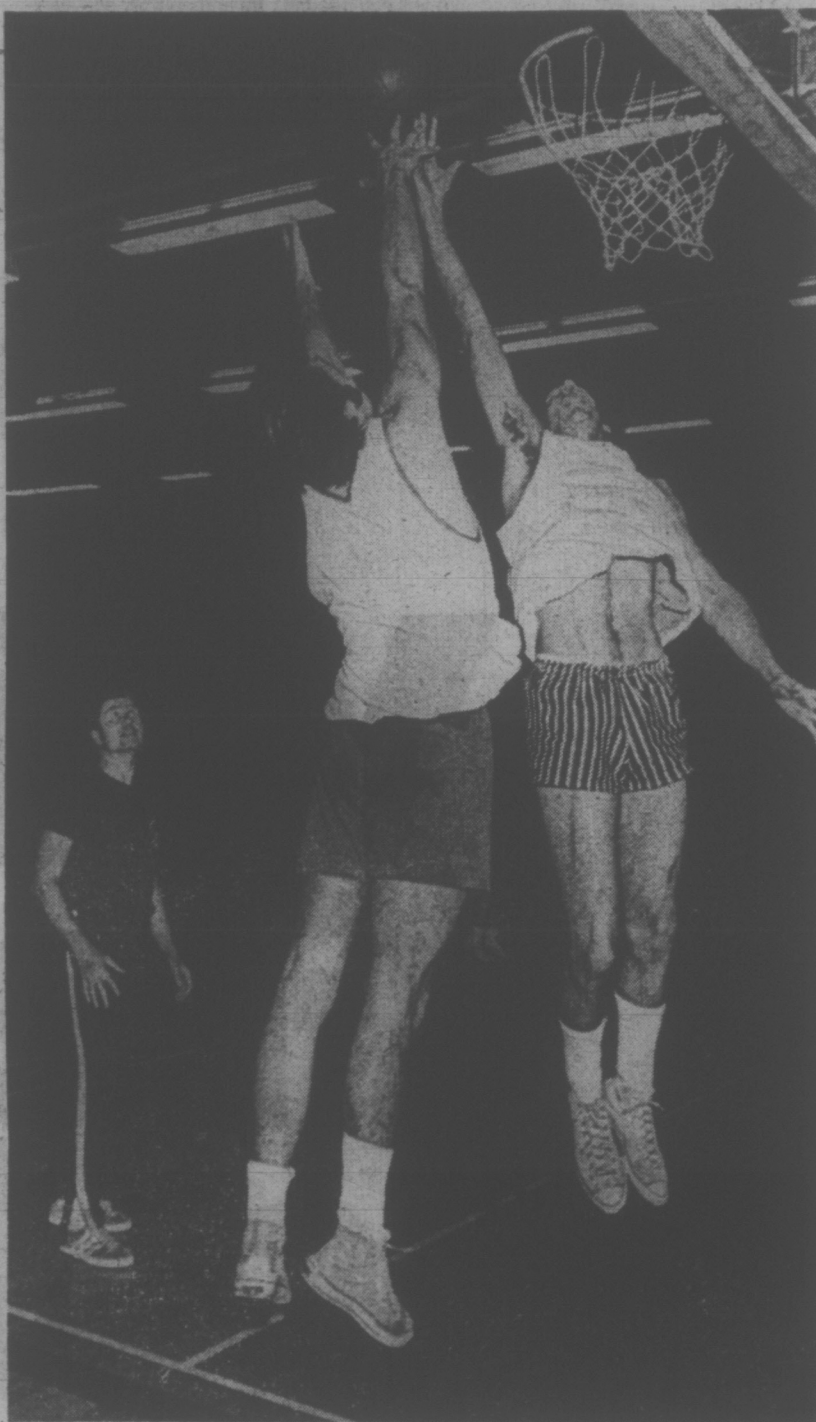
The NHL Players' Association executive director said he has always thought one of his clients, Bruins defenceman Bobby Orr, "should have a piece of the Boston action," but his relationship to the possible structural change in the Boston organization was "all speculation."

"Everyone knows Harry Sinden and I are close friends and some people are trying to put things together. That's all I can tell you."

Schmidt, 57, was Bruins' general manager until a month ago when he was named executive director and Sinden, who coached the Bruins to the Stanley Cup in 1970, was named managing director.

Sinden is working on a five-year contract.

The Boston newspaper quoted Schmidt as saying: "I'm still under contract with the Bruins and for any team to be talking with me now would be tampering. I have a contract with the Bruins and I intend to honor it. They have been good to me."



—John McKay photo

WHAT GOES UP must come down but University of Victoria Viking basketball coach Gary Taylor (left) hopes his team will go higher in

standings this year. That's Mike Bishop (centre) and Tom Holmes going up for rebound during practice at UVic gymnasium.

More Height, Speed In Works for Vikings

By JIM CRERAR
Times Staff

If you want to move up in the world, you need height.

Nobody knows that more than Gary Taylor, basketball coach of University of Victoria Vikings.

Taylor guided Vikings into third place in the Western Canada University Association standings last season and might have gone higher with a shade more reach and a little more experience.

"Height was a problem last year," he agreed before a workout at UVic gym. "We felt we did not a bad job for a young ball club, but we took our thumbs around the boards because of height."

Vikings, however, have three new forwards this year who should help solve that problem. They are Jim Duddridge (6-5), Chris Hall (6-4) and Paul Hogeweide (6-3).

They join holdovers Tom Holmes (6-4), Mike Bishop (6-5) and Jimmy Hunter (6-3), giving Vikings an average height of 6-4 up front.

At guard, newcomers Walt Burrows (5-11) and David Tooby (6-1) join returnees Corky Jossul (5-10), Brent Mullin (6-0) and Harry Hunter (6-1).

Jossul played three seasons at UVic but took last year off to work.

Burrows, an Oak Bay Secondary School grad, attended Green River Community College in Auburn, Wash., last year on a basketball and baseball scholarship.

Tooby played volleyball for UVic last winter. He played his high school ball at Claremont.

Hogeweide, an Alberni District Secondary product, played two years of junior varsity ball with University of British Columbia. Duddridge, from Mount Douglas, played last season for Victoria Metropolitans.

Hall took last year off but played two seasons with UVic's Jayvee squad where he was voted most valuable player in the 1971 Canadian junior championships.

Taylor is counting heavily on Holmes, ticketed to alternate with Hall at centre. Holmes averaged 13.2 points a game, finishing fourth in conference scoring last season. This is his third year with the team, his second as a starter.

"We haven't got what you would call a really big centre," Hall said, "but I don't know that we need one. We're fast and we're 6-4 across the forward line. We're going to run a lot of fast breaks."

One of Hall's major aims is to beat UBC Thunderbirds.

"We've never beaten them in basketball," he explained, "but we only lost by two points last year. That's got to be one of the big aims this year. I can't see any reason why we should lose."

UBC and Alberta were the two teams finishing ahead of Vikings last season and Thunderbirds went on to take the Canadian college title.

Peter Mullins is back at the T-Bird helm with all players except national all-star guard Ron Thorsen on deck.

Bob Bain has replaced Barry Mitchellson as coach of Alberta Golden Bears and although he won't have veterans Marty Lyons and Bob Morris around, all-star centre Mike Frisby is back.

Calgary Dinosaur coach Skip Morgan must make do without 6-10 centre Dave Quance but has retained most of his remaining regulars.

Letbridge Pronghorns showed signs of developing last year but the dark horse could be Saskatchewan Huskies, perennial Central Plains Conference winners who have joined the Canada West Association for the first time.

Vikings play 18 conference and 13 exhibition games this season, starting with their intersquad game Nov. 4 at UVic Gym. They play the all-star grads at UVic Nov. 10 and 11, then open their regular schedule with a pair of home encounters against Alberta Nov. 17 and 18.

Buck's Goaltender Makes 50 Stops En Route to Win

Ron Griffin made a phenomenal 50 stops Monday night, including 22 in the second period, enabling Ingham Buckaroos to upset Stockers North Americans 5-3 in a Victoria Intermediate Hockey League game at Memorial Arena.

Gord Wiekware scored twice to pace Buckaroos while singles were notched by Tom Allen, Terry Tweed and Ben Webber.

Gary Hales and Murray Morrison beat Griffin in the second period and only Dave Williams scored in the third as the agile netminder made another 19 saves.

Ken Olson, in the Stockers' goal, parried 25 shots.

Stokers	5	3	0	0	25	15	36
Buckaroos	2	4	3	0	22	27	5
Inghams	6	2	4	0	23	31	4
James Bay	6	1	5	0	16	29	2

x-competing on an exhibition basis only.

Hockey Whalers Scuttle Saints

BOSTON (AP) — New England Whalers scored two goals in both the second and third periods Monday night en route to a 5-1 World Hockey Association victory over Minnesota Fighting Saints.

MINNESOTA	1	NEW ENGL.	5				
MINNESOTA	—	George Knick					
NEW ENGLAND	—	Larry Pless					
Tom Earl,		Darryl Caferro,	Tim Sheehy,				
John Danahy,		John Danahy,					
EASTERN DIVISION							
Cleveland	6	5	1	2	3	16	1
New England	6	4	2	0	24	16	1
Quebec	6	3	2	0	18	12	6
Ottawa	6	3	3	0	22	22	6
New York	7	3	4	0	28	28	6
Philadelphia	5	0	5	0	9	23	0
WESTERN DIVISION							
Alberta	6	4	2	0	21	18	8
Winnipeg	6	3	3	2	21	19	7
Los Angeles	5	3	2	0	18	11	6
Houston	6	3	5	0	18	17	6
San Diego	5	2	4	1	15	26	5
Minnesota	5	1	4	1	11	16	2
Chicago	5	1	4	0	11	16	2

SOUTHERN ISLAND
HOCKEY LEAGUE
GAMES TONIGHT

at
Juan de Fuca Arena
8:00 P.M.

Raqoet Club Kings
vs.
FULLER'S LAKE
10:00 P.M.

SAANICH BRAVES
vs.
COWICHAN LAKE
8:00 P.M.

3 games for \$1.00-adults
60¢-children
Accompanied kids under 15
and G.A.P. free

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PACIFIC COAST TITLE

Kiniski vs. Brown
(Champion) (Challenger)

QUINN vs. MORROW

Higuchi vs. Ramstad

Midget and Man
Tag Team

Gagne & Glenn vs. Sky
Tahiti Kid vs. Low Low

Midgets

Farmer Little
Jerome vs. Brutus

Tickets and Reservations all
ARENA BOX OFFICE, \$2.00,
\$1.00, \$1.00, Under 12 \$1.00 each

GOLF ernie fedoruk

Hole-in-One Hunter's Lesson on Punctuality

It's too bad Gorde Hunter's postal punctuality hadn't been on a par with the preciseness of his appearances on the first tee at Uplands Golf Club.

It's always 12:14, and Uplands' staff sets its clocks by Hunter's opening drive.

He neglected to mail one letter recently, and that took some of the delight away from Hunter's second hole-in-one. He scored the ace on Uplands' fourth last Monday but flubbed a chance for an overseas trip because the letter remained in his vest pocket.

The letter contained his cheque and membership form to golf's International Hole-in-One Club.

Harold Husband can afford to laugh. H.H. has a secretary who showed her punctuality some time ago and mailed his membership form promptly. Harold claimed his trip last week by coming up with his 12th career ace on Oak Bay's second.

Canada's George Knudson came up with a big win in the Kaiser Open at Napa. Even though he hasn't been starving, George accepted a cheque for \$30,000. More important, however, is the fact that he's "all set" for 1973. No qualifying worries and plenty of those exclusive invitations that go to tour winners.

Victoria's John Morgan might be hoping that Knudson's victory may be an omen for another Canadian. Morgan makes his big pitch for a tour card later this week.

Vancouver Island professionals have decided to form a co-operative company.

The biggest benefit of the co-op will be the purchase of equipment, from manufacturers, at a better price that can be demanded through bulk buying.

The co-operative idea is a fast-spreading one. Professionals have long since been disturbed by the invasion of non-golf stores and discount houses into their merchandising area.

The pros still maintain a grip on the more exclusive lines and the co-op plan, hopefully, will enable them to be more competitive with the department stores and other "outsiders."

SHORT CHIPS: Gorde Rands capped a successful summer by defeating Terry Tweedy 8 and 7 in the 36-hole final for the Cedar Hill club crown. Keith Burrell wound up his final season as a junior by winning Uplands' 18-and-under title Sunday. Former Oak Bay assistant Jay Wilson, now working for Ron MacLeod at Jasper, is on his way for another winter's work in the Bahamas. Victoria District Committee executives will hold their annual field day Saturday at Uplands. Cowichan pro Bill Wakeham reeled off five pars, three birdies and an eagle on the eighth to score a five-under 31. It's the lowest score recorded at Cowichan since new tees added extra yardage to the Cowichan course.

Cheminus pro Marlin Thomson will be happy to hear his nephew, Lorne Henning, still remains on the roster of New York Islanders. Thomson and Wakeham both have to be given credit for boosting interest in golf in their corner of the world. Green-fee play at Cowichan hit an all-time high in 1972 while Mt. Brenton (Cheminus) experienced a 20 per cent increase in membership. The adult count is up to 245 and Mt. Brenton's green-fee play increased from \$8,700 in 1971 to almost \$10,000 this year. Thomson again plans to conduct winter golf clinics in Cheminus and Ladysmith, starting in January.

Tour regular Bert Greene, campaigning in the Kaiser Open, accidentally shot himself in the foot Sunday. Police said the accident happened while Greene was unloading his gear from the trunk of his car. Don Massengale, the former tour regular who won the Canadian Open at Vancouver Shaugnessy in 1966, fired a 68 Sunday to win the \$100,000 PGA club pro championship. Massengale, now teaching at White Plains, N.Y., finished with a 280 total, two strokes better than Bob Bruno of Pinehurst, N.C. Defending champion Sam Snead, who missed six putts of less than six feet on Saturday, wound up in third place with a 284 total.

Worley Limping As Cats Shuffle

Victoria Cougars plan a shuffle on defence but a knee problem may force another change before the team's next Western Canada Major Junior Hockey League game.

The troubled knee belongs to Murray Worley.

The holdover rearguard underwent an operation in the off-season and the knee became affected recently, apparently the result of stitching.

"Our doctor had a look at it Monday," said manager Eric Bishop. "He couldn't get much below the tissue surface. Murray has to go into hospital Wednesday and the doctor hopes to have a better look at the problem."

"There's an outside chance Murray might be able to play at the weekend," added Bishop. "Right now, he has to be classed as a doubtful starter."

Worley's performance was obviously affected by the knee Sunday in Vancouver. He was on the ice for four goals in Victoria's 7-6 loss to Vancouver Nats, who play the Cougars again Friday and Saturday.

BRANDON'S, WINNIPEG 11
Brandon — Robbie Neale, Dale McKinnon, Ron Chipperfield, Rick Blight, Kelly Greenbank, Winnipeg — Blair Stewart, Don Larway, Randy Knight, Jim Chicombe, Elliott Dick, Mike Korney, Dave Elliott, Gary Wagner.

WESTERN DIVISION
Medicine Hat 8 5 2 1 45 29 11
Edmonton 9 3 2 0 34 23 10
Calgary 9 3 4 2 29 27 8
New West. 8 2 3 3 28 22 7
Vancouver 7 2 3 2 24 44 7
VICTORIA 6 2 4 0 24 26 4

EASTERN DIVISION
Brandon 8 5 2 1 52 33 11
Swift Current 8 4 3 1 38 30 9
Saskatoon 7 3 1 1 31 11 7
Winnipeg 7 2 3 2 29 44 4
Flin Flon 6 2 3 1 28 37 5
Regina 7 1 1 1 22 44 3

Next game: Today—New Westminster at Saskatoon.

Also on the ailing list is defenceman Blake Robinson, who suffered a hip injury midway through Sunday's game. Robinson missed Monday night's workout but could resume skating today.

Both hurts compounded Victoria's defensive difficulties Sunday in Vancouver.

The over-all defensive failings prompted coach Mitch Pechet to juggle his defensive pairings Monday and concentrate on breakout patterns.

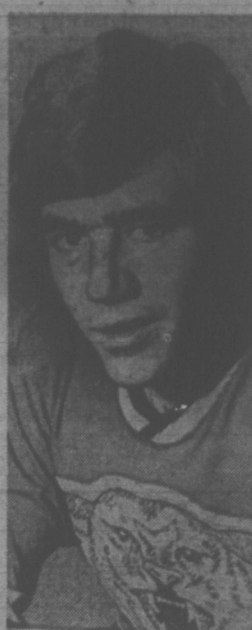
In a game played Monday, Winnipeg Jets bounced back from a 2-0, first-minute deficit to trounce the Eastern Division-leading Brandon Wheat Kings 11-5 in Winnipeg.

Robbie Neale and Dale McKinnon scored on Brandon's first two shots of the game, but the Jets bounced back to take a 4-2 lead after the opening period. It was Winnipeg's game after that.

Ron Chipperfield, scoring his 15th goal in eight games, Rick Blight and Kelly Greenbank got the other Brandon goals while Blair Stewart, with three, and Don Larway, with a pair, sparked Winnipeg. Jets' Gary Doerksen picked up five assists.

Jets out-shot Brandon 41-23.

Worley's operation



MURRAY WORLEY
... faces operation

Rolling 'Runners Drop Leading Bays

Reynolds Roadrunners kept on rolling Monday night, chalking up a seventh straight unbeaten match by upsetting host Oak Bay Bays 4-2 in one of three Victoria High School Soccer League encounters.

Bays currently lead the league by three points.

In other matches, defending-champion Victoria Tyees retained a share of second spot with Roadrunners through a 5-1 decision over visiting Esquimalt and Claremont Spartans downed host Mt. Douglas Rams, 3-1.

A scheduled match between Belmont and Mount View was postponed until Wednesday.

Reynolds, co-coached by Henry Kyvenhoven and Tony Fantillo, jumped to a 3-0 half-time lead on two goals by Terry Gibbard and a single by George Sheard.

However, Bays got back on the track in the second half and goals by Robert Gutierrez and Peter Saunders within the space of a minute shaved the margin to 3-2.

FORSUND GETS 20

Bill Beischer scored the insurance goal for Reynolds late in the match as the Reynolds defence held firm.

Striker Steven Forslund boosted his total this season to 20 goals by scoring twice to

lead the Tyee victory. Single Victoria goals were notched by Danny Wickens, John McGuire, Greg Mellish and Wayne Long. Dale Robertson scored the lone goal for Esquimalt, which trailed 1-0 at the intermission.

After an evenly-matched and scoreless 40 minutes, Brook Coupar scored for Mt. Douglas. But Bob Lee mounted for Claremont three minutes later.

It took Spartans until the 43-minute mark of the second half to get ahead. Chris Firestone scored the winning goal and Lee pumped in the insurance tally a minute later.

Oak Bay 11-8 2 1 29 21 17
x-Victoria 11-7 2 0 46 12 14
Reynolds 11-6 3 2 34 27 14
Claremont 11-5 4 2 22 20 12
Belmont 10-4 4 2 12 18 10
Mt. Douglas 11-3 6 2 17 28 8
x-Mount View 10-3 6 0 22 17 6
Esquimalt 11-1 9 1 14 46 3

x—No points awarded for match between Victoria and Mount View on Sept. 22.

SEND THE MODERN WAY
FOR
HOMES
MATERIALS LISTING
SERVICE

HOCKEY TIPS

By Bobby Orr

The value of crisp, accurate passes was clearly demonstrated in the Russia-Canada hockey series. The Soviet team surprised North American hockey fans with an uncanny ability to put the puck on one another's sticks.

Lloyd Percival's Fitness Institute in Toronto compiled a chart, comparing the NHL stars and the Soviets. It was not surprising to me after watching all eight games in the series that the Russians came out on top, completing 87 per cent of all passes. The NHL players improved considerably in Moscow but the four-game total was only 64 per cent.

Obviously, if the NHL players had been able to match the Russians in pass completions, the games would not have been close. But they didn't and it is obvious more stress is required on this aspect of the game.

Youngsters playing hockey should spend extra time on passing the puck and accepting passes. Have your linemates skate up one side of the ice and practise placing the puck on his stick consistently. The only way to know how far to lead your linemate is through trial and error. But this should happen during practise, not during the game.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (CP) — British soccer scores Monday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division III

Port Vale 1, Shrewsbury 1.

Trentham 1, Bristol R.

Division IV

Darlington 0, Reading 2.

Hartlepool 2, Gillingham 0.

Peterborough 2, Colchester 2.

LEAGUE CUP

Third Round, Second Replay

Sheffield United 1, Charlton 0.

If you can't go south for the winter at least get a new Texaco furnace.



A new Texaco forced air furnace will keep you warm and comfortable all through the winter. It's designed to ensure the complete combustion of every last drop of oil. And oil means the most heat for the least money. Easy budget terms available.

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OIL SUPPLY**
3841 Synod Rd.
477-1243

TEXACO
HOME COMFORT

Pirate Veterans On Waiver List

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Pirates have asked for waivers on veterans Bill Mazeroski and Jose Pagan. It was a formality in the case of the 36-year-old Mazeroski, who already has announced his retirement and is slated to take over as Pirate third-base coach next season.

The action was a mild surprise but not unexpected for Pagan, 37-year-old utility man.

HOCKEY TRAIL

QUEBEC JUNIOR
Laval 2, Shawinigan 1.
Sherbrooke 4, Drummondville 3.
CENTRAL ONT. JUNIOR
Pembroke 4, Nepean 1.
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Melville 10, Regina Silver Foxes 2.
ALBERTA JUNIOR
Red Deer 12, Drumheller 3.

PUBLIC NOTICE FINAL CLEARANCE

ALPHA STREET BUILDING SUPPLIES (CUBBON)
386-3288 OPEN 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Till Oct. 31st

Reg. SALE
4x8x1/2 GYPROOC 2.75 each 2.29
4x8x1/2 GYPROOC 3.30 each 2.49

2x4-8 Feet. Good Grade. 108
EACH (200 pcs. for 120.00)

2x4-12 Feet. Good Grade. 142
EACH (300 pcs. for 350.00)

2x4-12 Feet. Utility. 114
EACH (200 pcs. for 250.00)

2x8-10 Feet. Good Grade. Fir. 242
EACH (100 pcs. for 240.00)

2x8-12 Feet. Good Grade Fir. 280
EACH (200 pcs. for 280.00)

2x8-14 Feet. Good Grade Fir. 345
EACH (100 pcs. for 340.00)

2x4-8 FEET. ECONO 10 for 3.29 25 for 7.95 100 for 59.00

Reg. SALE

4x8x5/16 Rough Ply, D 4.95 349

4x8x3/4 Rough Ply, D 5.55 420

4x8x1/2 Rough Ply, D 7.45 619

4x8x3/4 Rough Ply, D 9.15 729

4x8x1/2 Rough Ply, D 10.65 899

4x8x3/4 Rough Ply, D 10.65 729

4x8x1/2 Standard Sheathing 735

4x8x3/4 Select Sheathing 795

4x8x1/2 Sanded Ply, D 485

4x8x3/4 Sanded Ply, D 649

4x8x1/2 Sanded Ply, D 749

4x8x3/4 Sanded Ply, D 885

4x8x1/2 Sanded Ply, D 895

CUBBON LUMBER
515 ALPHA

Mahogany Plywood

Free-Finished 4x8

No. 1 stock sells for 4.29. These are No. 2

and are selling for, 1 to 9 sheets, 279

EACH 10 to 49 sheets, 249

EACH 50 and more, 239

EACH

Particle Board

4x8x5/16 289

4x8x3/4 299

4x8x1/2 329

4x8x3/4 460

4x8x1/2 499

4x8x3/4 499

4x8x1/2 499

4x8x3/4 499

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4x8x3/4 499

4x8x1/2 499

PLEASE NOTE:

1. This Sale is at Alpha St. Yard Only.

2. Terms of Sale at Alpha Yard are cash.

3. Items may be limited to quantity and prior sale.

4. Sale ends October 31st, '72.

OPINION SURVEY SHOWS YOUR GRAVE CONCERN

"WHAT DO YOU THINK ARE THE MOST IMPORTANT PROBLEMS FACING CANADIANS AS A NATION AT THE PRESENT TIME?"

Of all the answers we received, the overwhelming majority can be summarized in the following:

THE ECONOMY: The Trudeau government has made unemployment a way of life in Canada. And unemployment and inflation are still rising together. Yet, still the government assures us all is well. The word "crisis" no longer has meaning to our present government.

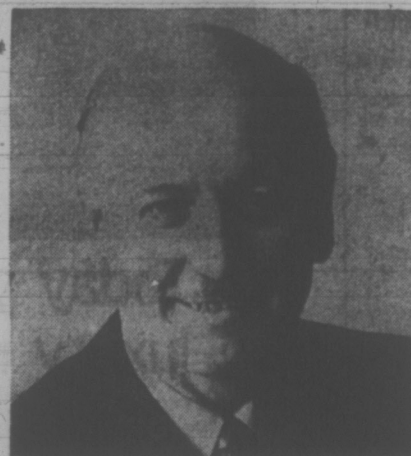
THE NATION: Over the past four years, those who have had the least have paid the most for the failure of Trudeau's policies and his lack of policies. The effects of Trudeau's mismanagement extend well beyond the obvious problems of increased unemployment and inflation.

PARLIAMENT: What Canada has now is not a democratic government in the proper or intended sense of the term at all. There is no regard for the long standing principles of democratic practice and ministerial responsibility. In the early 1960s, the support staff of the Prime Minister cost roughly \$50,000.00 annually. As of October 1971, Mr. Trudeau's office staff totalled 90 people, at a gross annual cost of \$915,684.00. This increase in the power of a single executive is a source of grave concern, since it reduces the influence of the elected representatives of the people.

TO ENABLE CORRECTIVE ACTION TO BE TAKEN ...
TO HELP YOU HELP YOURSELF ...

VOTE

PROGRESSIVE
CONSERVATIVE



ALLAN
McKINNON

AN INVITATION

Come meet and speak with Allan McKinnon at WINDSOR PARK PAVILION, Tuesday, 24th October, at 7:30 p.m. COFFEE and CONVERSATION



Tel. 383-2824



Tel. 386-3188

Inserted by Allan McKinnon for Victoria Campaign Committee



Incomplete sailboat already eclipses Walton's front yard

Building a Dream Boat

By DONNA CLEMENTS
Times Staff

CROFTON — Hugh Walton of Crofton wanted to live on a boat so he decided to build his own.

The big drawback is that, although he has already worked on it for 18 months, he still has four years to go before the large sailboat will be ready for him to take up occupancy.

Walton, 25, a bailerman at the kraft machinery at the Crofton Pulp Mill, said the boat will be worth more than \$60,000, but will cost him only \$20,000 to build.

Walton is building the C-Breeze sailboat, 49 feet from tip to tip, in his parents' front yard here on Adelaide Street.

The boat was designed by naval architect Cecil Norris for Samson Marine Design of Vancouver.

The ferro-cement boat will sleep seven comfortably, Walton said there will be two single berths forward, one in the forward cabin, two in the

midships cabin and the aft third, which will be the main living quarters, is designed to sleep two.

There will also be two heads as well as two steering stations, one exterior and one interior.

Walton plans a 50 horsepower auxiliary motor for the 20-ton vessel.

During the past 18 months, whenever he had free time, Walton has completed the hull which he says is the easiest and cheapest part.

The young bachelor built a cedar mould upside down and then covered it by alternating 12 layers of one-inch poultry netting and two layers of one-quarter inch rods.

Professional plasterers were then hired for the ferro cement job, which has an extremely high ratio of steel to cement.

Walton then stripped the cedar wood out of the hull and had the construction turned to enable him to work on the inside.

Work Days Cool and Cloudy

Hot weather during the summer months held Walton back because he was working with an acrylic filler on the hull and the sun kept hardening it. He was therefore limited to cloudy days. Now, he finds the cold weather also hardens the filler.

Walton has built a canopy over his project and plans to buy a heater so he can work on the inside of his sailboat this winter.

Since starting the boat, Walton has found he has had to give up everything except hunting and "girls sometimes."

He has had to forego his favorite hobby of fast cars and motorcycles.

He now borrows his father's truck, which means less independence, and lives at home.

Walton says he really appreciates his parent's encouragement because "how many people would let you build a boat in their front yard? Especially when it takes five years to complete."

"When I go to launch the

boat I will have to level out my parents lawn with a cat."

Walton said that he could launch the boat sometime next year but doesn't want to until it is completely finished.

"Often, once people get their boat in water, they never really finish it."

Walton knew when he bought the plans from Samson designs for \$350 that the project would take him at least five years.

Up until three years ago, Walton said he had only built motorcycles.

"They a buddy and I decided to build a trimaran. The idea died when he got interested in cars," he said.

"Two years ago we saw a picture of this boat, liked it, so I decided to buy the plans and go ahead building it."

Walton said that, although he has had occasional help from friends, he has done most of the construction himself.

He hasn't planned any big cruises once the sailboat is completed but just likes the idea of "living on it."

United Appeal Campaign Reaches Half of Target

DUNCAN — The half-way mark of the Cowichan United Appeal's 1972 target was reached Monday afternoon.

Doreen McIntyre, secretary for the third annual campaign, said today that with only 50 per cent of the residential, business, and industrial canvass completed workers have collected \$22,033.

The goal this year to support the 12 member agencies is \$44,000.

More than \$5,000 of this will go to the Duncan and District Association for Mentally Retarded to start a kindergarten for physically, emotionally and mentally handicapped people at the Cowichan Opportunity Centre.

Sessions to Discuss Problems of Elderly

Two sessions, dealing with the special concerns, interests and problems of the elderly, will be held Thursday at St. Andrew's Hall, 680 Courtney.

The first, from 1:30 to 5 p.m., will be in the form of an Information Fair with agency representatives there to give information on legal and insurance matters, recreational facilities, welfare, housing, pensions, rest-homes, extended and acute-care hospitals, community services, food preparation, transportation, fire and safety, finance planning and other subjects.

The second session will

begin at 8 p.m. and will feature Mrs. Mary Hill of the University of British Columbia's school of social work. She will speak on Trends in Working with the Elderly.

The sessions have been arranged by Camosun College and a committee of volunteers from the community.

EGG PRICES

	Prod.	Wholesale
Grade A large	41c	35c
Grade A medium	36c	30c
Grade A small	27c	23c
Grade B	28c	24c

Grant to Provide 3 Teachers

DUNCAN — A \$7,000 grant from the department of education will enable the Cowichan School District to hire three more teachers immediately to help ease the problem of overcrowded classrooms, trustees were told Monday evening.

The grant, which has been approved by the department as an over-expenditure on the school district's 1972 budget, will pay the teachers' salaries until the end of the year.

The teachers will go to Drinkwater and Koksilah Elementary and Mount Prevost Junior Secondary Schools.

In a letter to the board, deputy minister of education J. M. Phillipson said the grant is "to correct particular undesirable learning situations which it was considered demanded immediate action."

* * *

The school district may give preference to Cowichan Secondary School graduates when hiring new secretarial staff as long as the word "recent" is omitted from advertising, says John Sherlock, director of the Human Right's Act.

Sherlock said in a letter Monday that if the word recent is used it could lead to a complaint on the basis of age discrimination. The discussion arose last board meeting when trustee Terry Taylor urged members to have the board's hiring policy changed because he feels it is discriminating on origin.

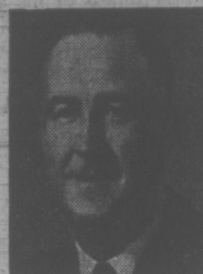
At the next board meeting trustees will give second reading to Taylor's resolution that the policy be changed to read "if no appointment is made from union posting the appointment will be advertised in the local press." Currently the sentence advising appli-

cants that Cowichan graduates will be given preference is included in the advertisement.

Cowichan residents will have the opportunity to hear the five candidates, competing for the Nanaimo-Cowichan

The Islands seat in the Oct. 30 federal election, at a meeting here tonight.

The all-candidate forum, sponsored by the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce, will start at 8:30 p.m. at the Cowichan Senior Secondary School gym.



Thos. Hope Leeming, C.L.U.
Representative
VICTORIA
Tel: 385-5751



John B. Daniel, C.L.U.
Representative
VICTORIA
Tel: 385-5751



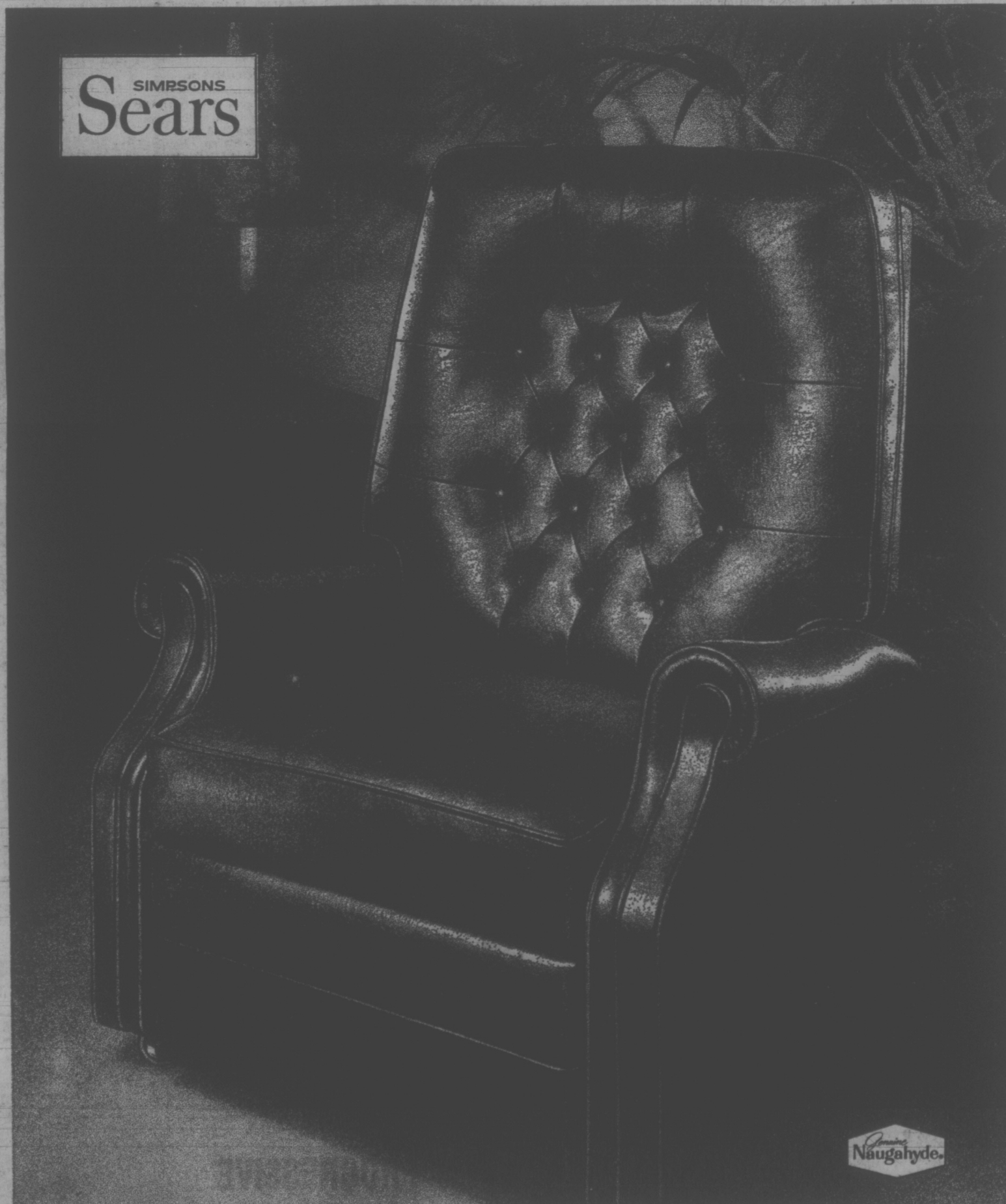
Kenneth A. Wills, C.L.U.
Representative
VICTORIA
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Sale Price

\$109

Man-sized comfort the whole family will love! Moreover, it's a chair so beautifully styled it will blend perfectly with any decor. Adjusts to 3 positions for total comfort... lets you sit upright, semi-reclined or stretch out your full length. And, for that sure touch of sumptuous ease you sink into the luxuriously soft, foam-filled seat and form-fitting, diamond-tufted back. All magnificently topped by fashionable easy-care Naugahyde—fabric-backed to give years and years of tough wear. Ball casters on front legs make moving around simplicity itself. You're invited to a sit-in-to-day! A great opportunity buy you can't miss!

Advertised prices in effect 'til Saturday, October 28.
Simpsons-Sears Furniture (1) Phone Enquiries: 268-6111

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking... No Tickets, No Time Limit.

b.c. briefs

Explosion Kills Couple

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Police said two persons were killed Monday night when an explosion ripped through a home here.

The victims were identified as Gurnall Singh Sidhu, 23, an automobile salesman, and his wife Parmjeet, 18. Police said the cause of the explosion had not been determined.

Bail Set for Accused Pusher

RICHMOND (CP) — William Harold De Ruiter was released on \$50,000 no deposit bail Monday and remanded to Oct. 31 when he appeared on a charge of possessing heroin for the purpose of trafficking. De Ruiter, 56, of Richmond, was charged Friday after four pounds of heroin was seized in a raid on a house here.

Roof Top Jail Break Fails

VANCOUVER (CP) — An 18-month sentence was handed down Monday by Michael Haggarty, 22, for escaping from the city jail Aug. 7 after a court appearance. He slipped out an unlocked door and went to the roof where he tried unsuccessfully to make a bridge to a neighboring hotel with a piece of timber. Haggarty was also sentenced to 18 months concurrent for forgery.

Taunting Hockey Fans Arrested

ROSSLAND (CP) — RCMP Monday laid charges against one of two persons arrested during the weekend following a disturbance involving 400 people after a hockey game. Norman Menin, 20, was charged with causing a disturbance by swearing. A number of fans taunted Spokane hockey players as they boarded a bus.

Company Absolved of Blame

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian Liquidair Ltd. was absolved of blame Monday in the death of Jack Ollila, 35, of Coquitlam, June 7 last year. He was killed in an explosion. Mr. Justice H. C. McKay of the B.C. Supreme Court granted a defence motion that there was no evidence to support the charge of criminal negligence.

Day Care Workers Demand Raise

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Workers at five day-care centres here said Monday they will quit their jobs unless they are given pay increases they asked for more than a year ago.

Supervisors want an increase in salary of \$450 from \$400 and assistants want a \$50 monthly increase to \$350.

Flood Plan Controls Urged

VANCOUVER (CP) — A report prepared by the planning committee of the Greater Vancouver Regional District says provincial legislation is required to ensure control over development in flood plain areas.

The report says that until legislation is passed, the regional district should delay approval of applications for high-density use of lands subject to flooding.

Bomb Victim Rites Set

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — Funeral service will be held Wednesday for Lois Elizabeth Crozier, 35, of West Vancouver, killed Oct. 15 when a terrorist bomb exploded in a Buenos Aires, Argentina, hotel. She was staying there with her husband Gerry, 35, who was injured in the blast.

Powerhouse Bids Invited

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Hydro Monday invited bids for a contract to build the Kootenay Canal powerhouse and associated structures on the south side of the Kootenay River, 12 miles west of Nelson.

Elms Recital On Wednesday

Australian contralto Lauris Elms will present a recital of songs and arias Wednesday night at 8:30 at McPherson Playhouse.

Accompanied by pianist

Winifred Scott, Miss Elms will perform a group of songs by Mozart, Berlioz' Nuits d'Ete, the Debussy lyric prose cycle and operatic arias from Donizetti, Rossini and Saint-Saens.



CAT IS OUT OF THE BAG — and none too soon. With only seconds to go until his oxygen ran out, calico kitten was rescued from a plastic

garbage bag by workers at the Lane Humane Society at Eugene, Ore. The animal had been delivered to the Society's doorstep in the bag.

KILLER CONVICTED

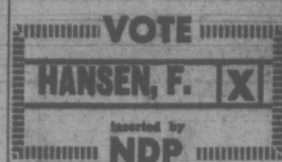
NANAIMO (CP) — Michael Sean McCormick, 30, of Nanaimo, Monday night was sentenced to life imprisonment for the non-capital murder of Brenda Danluck, 17, shot twice in the head early April 22 as she sat in a Nanaimo restaurant.

A Supreme Court jury deliberated almost eight hours before returning the guilty verdict and Mr. Justice Peter Seaton then handed down the life term.

Two others were wounded in the shooting. Cathy Swezey, 21, of Nanaimo, received a head wound as she sat in the restaurant. Rick Coulton, 25, was shot in the restaurant parking lot as he tried to apprehend a suspect. He has

been confined to a wheelchair since the shooting.

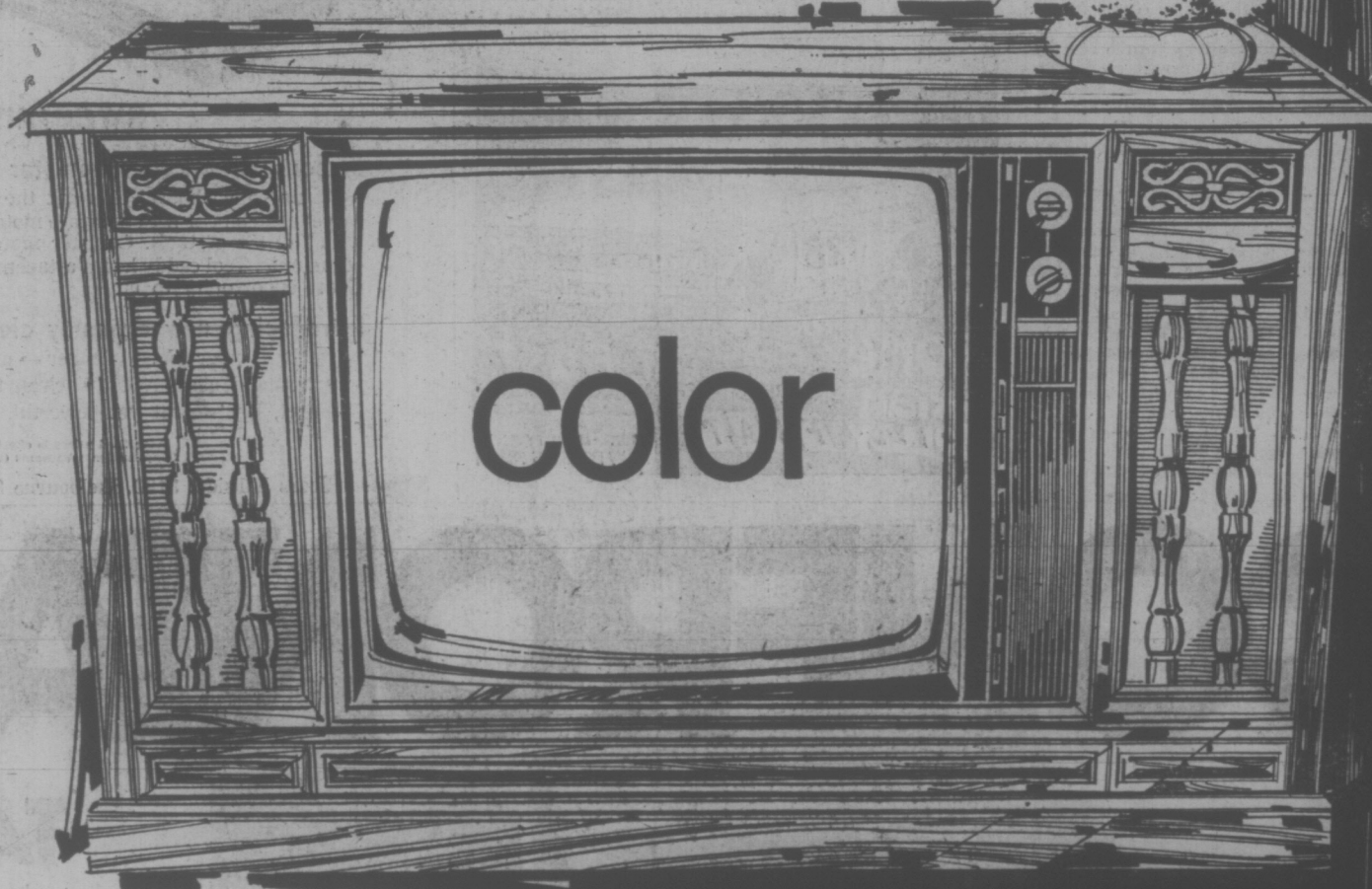
McCormick, who was held by other restaurant patrons until police arrived, maintained at his trial that he could remember nothing of the incident.



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Sit down to the finest 26" color screen, the easiest tuning, the smartest styling yet



Get the dependability of solid state in your favourite furniture look

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Items a and b

a-Enjoy color at its finest. Huge 26" screen is perfect size for family viewing. Super Matrix tube is actually 48% brighter than regular tubes yet there is no loss of contrast. Reliable chassis with solid state circuits for peak performance and longer life. Instant start within 10 seconds. Dual speakers for clear, beautiful sound. Automatic preset tuning gives one-button color control. Cabinet has authentic Spanish styling. Oak veneers, pecan finish. Swivel casters. b-French provincial cabinet in cherry veneer and lovely fruitwood finish. Now 749.98

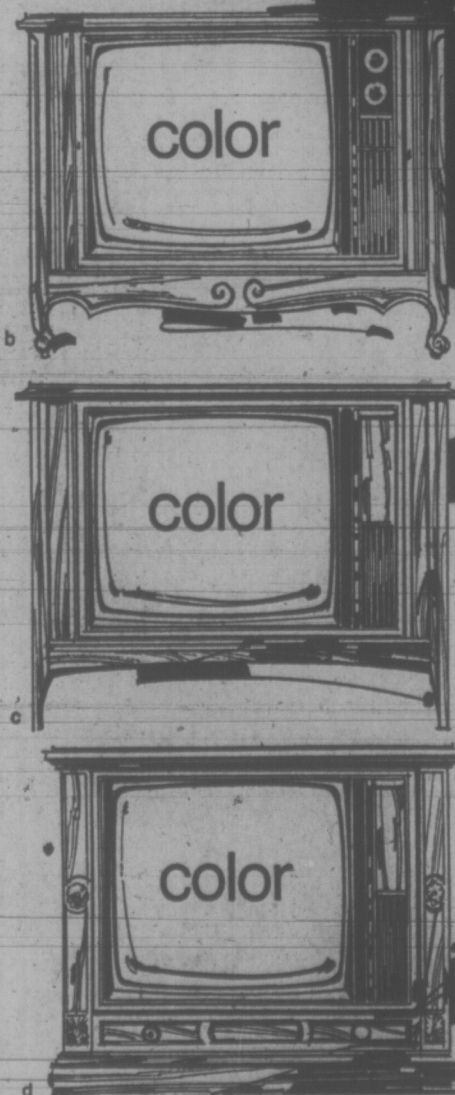
\$799

Items c and d

c-The latest in color engineering — 100% solid state chassis. Modular construction for easier, faster service should anything go wrong. One button color tuning gives presetting color brightness and contrast at optimum levels at just the touch of a finger. Super Matrix 26" picture tube. 48% brighter than regular tubes. Slide controls. Hand crafted cabinet in low-boy styling. Walnut veneers and selected elm solids for finest furniture possible. d-Mediterranean style cabinet credenza. Cherry veneer and solids. Antique fruitwood finish. Now 799.98

Advertised prices in effect Sat., Oct. 28
Simpsons-Sears TV (57) Phone Enquiries 388-9111

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking... No Tickets, No Time Limit.



5
year
safeguard
guarantee

Picture tube
Tuner
Circuit board
Ask for full details from
Simpsons-Sears TV dept.

SIMPSON'S
Sears

this Fall let cleaning specialists get your home ready for winter...

Simpsons-Sears knows that school time can be hectic for you mothers. Why not let us arrange for professionals to clean your home from top to bottom while you attend to your family's needs? Wouldn't the extra time be a welcome change?

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- Rugs
- Walls
- Floors
- Windows



Charge It on Your All Purpose Account

Servicemaster

As advertised in
House Beautiful
magazine

Phone Today for a Free Home
Cleaning Estimate

479-3422



Bert's a Specialist In a Special Line

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — Other businesses may come and go, but Bert's popcorn stand stays.

Albert Edward Coulter, known as Bert, turned 70 last July. "I'm shooting for 80 now. That might be a little bit tougher."

In this age of specialization, Bert is a specialist. He has one line and he knows it perfectly.

That line is popcorn, salted and buttered.

His first popcorn stand was across from the public library until he moved it one block west when city council decided the stand blocked motorists' vision.

Bert says, "I'm in good health but I have a little trouble with my spine, but it isn't too bad."

"I can remember I was paralysed when I was nine. My doctor wrote to the provincial laboratory in Edmonton for information on it and

they told him he was absolutely on his own."

"I could have been one of the first polio cases in Alberta."

Bert was a bellhop in a local hotel for 14 years before going into the popcorn business in 1955. Born in Dundalk, Ont., he moved to a home-stead in Weyburn, Sask., as a child, then to Acme, Alta., before moving to Abbey, Sask., in 1915. He finally settled in Lethbridge in 1940.

"I don't work Wednesday," he said. "I work Sunday. Wednesday is my poorest day on the stand. The first five years, I never took a day off. Seven days a week."

"I talk to kids when they come here. Talk about baseball. I ask them did they win today. 'No, we got beat,' they say. It's surprising how cheerful kids will say that."

"I tell them when you're getting beat, that's how you find out how to win."

HERO'S REWARD was Government House reception for 13-year-old Larry Narcisse, of Lillooet, who rescued seven children from a burning house at Lillooet June 28, 1971. Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson presented Royal Canadian Humane Association testimonial for "heroism and presence of mind" displayed by the then 12-year-old boy.

"PSSST!" You can be sure the car the Russians would buy would have to be reliable, after all, they can't afford to trade it in every year. FIAT 124 is manufactured under license in the U.S.S.R., the only Western that is. Test drive the RELIABLE FIATS today and enter the ROME or \$5.00 SWEEPSTAKES!



You can clean up on these
sweeping values in expert home care

Famous Powermate-cannister package

a-Cleans whole house! You get the famous Kenmore Powermate carpet attachment with separate motor plus canister with full set of tools. Canister motor moves 33 cu. ft. of air per minute. Tool caddy keeps attachments right at hand. Great opportunity to buy!

Simpsons - Sears
Low Price

109⁹⁸

Introducing new economy cleaner

b-Use it as your No. 1 cleaner — or as your upstairs cleaner. Or to clean the car. Compact, lightweight yet powerful. Includes tools, ext. wand

Simpsons - Sears
Low Price

39⁹⁸

Advertised prices in effect 'til Saturday, October 25.
Simpsons-Sears Vacuums (30) Phone Enquiries 385-8111

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets, No Time Limit

CONFRONTATION

TALK TO TRUDEAU ON BCTV WITH JACK WEBSTER

Tuesday evening, October 24th, from 9:30 to 10:30 you can talk to the Prime Minister of Canada on Television.

Jack Webster, Vancouver's incomparable hot-liner, plays host to Prime Minister Trudeau on this special television hot-line.

If you have any questions about jobs, welfare, separatism, the future of Canada, why not get the answer first hand. From the Prime Minister of Canada.

Talk to Trudeau and see him in action with Webster on British Columbia Television.

Date: Tuesday, October 24th

Time: 9:30-10:30 p.m.

On all BCTV Channels. Victoria: Channel 8 Cablevision

This Trudeau/Webster open line television spectacular will be broadcast in its entirety on all television stations in B.C. on the following dates:

KELOWNA: CHBC-TV, KAMLOOPS: CFJC-TV

Date: Wednesday, October 25th

Time: 8:00 - 9:00 p.m.

DAWSON CREEK: CJDC-TV

Date: Friday, October 27th

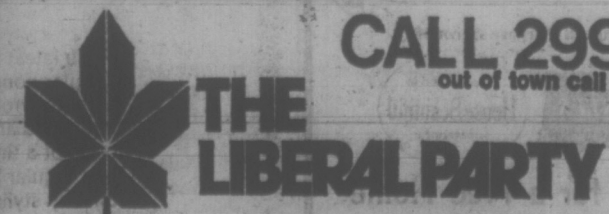
Time: 10:00-11:00 p.m.

PRINCE GEORGE: CKPG-TV, TERRACE/KITIMAT: CFTK-TV

Date: Saturday, October 28th

Time: 10:00-11:00 p.m.

CALL 299-0311
out of town call collect



614 West Pender Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

Inserted by the Liberal Party of Canada

GOSPEL ROAD TOUR WITH JOHNNY CASH

NASHVILLE — Johnny Cash led a near packed theatre audience down Gospel Road in a film combining the scripture, music and Cash himself.

The 90-minute film was viewed by invited guests and those who came in time to gain admission to the no-charge preview showing Monday night.

Filmed in Israel, the documentary-musical story of Christ is a pet project of the country music giant, who began the initial work on it six years ago. Cash says he hasn't decided yet what to do with the film.

The project took 18 months and cost a minimum of \$250,000 — all provided by Cash.

Cash does most of the singing and narrating as the story moves from sunrise to sunset, from Jesus' boyhood to his death.



BUTCHART GARDENS, AUTUMN! Just about the most beautiful, most colorful time of the year in these famous gardens. Should it shower, don't worry, there's free use of umbrellas for everybody. Usually warmer out here, too! Open every day 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Plan now for one of your happiest outings!

BUTCHART GARDENS. Developed from an abandoned limestone quarry over half a century ago. Known throughout the world for their incredible beauty! Embracing over 30 acres, they're actually six gardens in one—fabulous Sunken Garden, Lake Garden featuring the majestic Ross Fountain, English Rose, quaint Japanese, stately Italian, and the Stage Show Garden.

BUTCHART GARDENS, Snack and Coffee Bar is always open. Serving hot drinks, sandwiches, pies and snacks. **WIG AND DICKIE CARARET** for the best in music, fun and laughter, most people are choosing the Wig and Dickie Cararet in the Wilson Motor Inn. If you like an English Inn, you'll love the Wig and Dickie. George McDowall and The Lads from the Pig and Whistle Show, lead the sing-along, dancing and provide hilarious entertainment from 8:30 p.m., Tues. through Sat., at 850 Blanshard Street. Reservations recommended. 385-6787. Air conditioned.

The Old Bailey Beefeater is THE PLACE for those who like to sink their teeth into a succulent thick slice of prime rib smothered in its own natural juices. The complete dinner is a delight including hors d'oeuvres, tossed salad, a small loaf of bread, garlic or regular butter, baked potato and a selection of taste tempting cheeses for dessert. And believe it or not the price is only \$4.50 or just \$3.75 if you order the English cut. Try this the next time you're going out for dinner. You'll love the English mood of the authentic Old Bailey Beefeater at The Wilson Motor Inn, Blanshard at Courtenay.

MINIATURE WORLD—EMPRESS HOTEL — See thousands upon thousands of little people act out their parts in over 25 exciting scenes. Open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. including Sunday. Special family rates. 385-9731.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—At the Inner Harbor, 470 Belleville, 338-4461. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. including Sunday.

CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM AND GIFT SHOP, 813 Douglas St. (behind the Empress), 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—World's most beautiful garden at the bottom of the sea. 10 a.m. 'til 5 p.m.; Inner Harbor.

THE PERSIAN ROOM, CENTURY INN — Dance or dine to the keyboard rhythms of Bevan Gore-Langton in the exotic, air conditioned Persian Room, Century Inn, Centennial Square.

MUSEUM OF ILLUSION—A mystifying mansion that will test your curiosity. Located one block from Parliament Buildings, 327 Belleville, across from C.P.R. Docks.

The Architectural Institute of B.C. presents "ARCHITRIP TO EUROPE"

With Victoria Architects discussing the lessons European architecture and planning can teach Victorians.

CHANNEL 10, CABLEVISION
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LECTURE SERIES by International Authority on Yoga and Zen
PAUL REPS
Author of "Zen Flesh Zen Bones", "Be", "Unwrinkling Plays", "Square Sun Square Moon", etc.
THURSDAY EVENINGS AT 7:00
OCT. 26, NOV. 30, DEC. 14
IN YM-YWCA LOUNGE
880 Courtney Street, Victoria, B.C., 386-7511
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All you can EAT
Clam Chowder and
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\$1.49
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AND IN THE
TOWN & COUNTRY
Shopping Centre

people

Goodwill Doesn't Take Tots . . .

MONROE, Mich. — Mrs. Rose Terasi had her hands full of a bundle of used clothes, a handbag, a shopping bag and Robbie, her three-year-old son.

When she stopped at a shopping centre to deposit the old clothes into a Goodwill box, Robbie fell in.

Mrs. Terasi couldn't reach him. A passerby dipped his hand into the box of clothes and plucked out the child.

OTTAWA — Former prime minister turned author Lester Pearson did some more writing Monday — he autographed 500 copies of Mike, volume one of his memoirs.

The book deals with his early years, and will be followed by two more volumes — on his involvement in external affairs and the Nobel Peace Prize and on his years in politics.

WASECA, Minn. — David Kunst says he may continue the walk around the world that was interrupted when his brother was slain and he was wounded by bandits in Afghanistan.

Kunst, 33, said he and his brother, John, 25, had discussed the possibility of something disastrous happening to them on the 15,000-mile hike they began 28 months ago to benefit the United Nations Children's Fund.

OXFORD, England — The barman at the Dewdrop Pub had already served the young man a pint before other patrons realized something was wrong.

"He's starkers," one shouted as the youth, wearing nothing but a pair of black leather boots, gulped his beer and ran from the pub.

Twelve friends had each bet the youth \$12 he would not enter the pub naked and order a drink.

NEW YORK — Lawrence Welk and Minnie Pearl will be named national co-chairmen of the American Cancer Society's 1973 crusade at the society's annual dinner tonight.

NEW YORK — Carlo Gambino, 72, alleged "boss of all bosses" of the New York Mafia, has been released from Columbus Hospital where he spent three weeks for treatment of a heart condition.

GAZA CITY, Israel — Rashid Ashwan, the Arab mayor of Gaza, has been fired for refusing to extend municipal services to a nearby Palestinian refugee camp.

MIAMI — Eddie Rickenbacker, 82, recuperating from an apparent heart attack, is listed in satisfactory condition and "much improved," a spokesman for Mercy Hospital said. The former daredevil

Mar and First World War hero remains in the intensive care unit at the hospital, where he was admitted Oct. 11.

SAO PAULO — Bobby Fischer has accepted an invitation to play in Brazil, including a possible simultaneous match against 20 of the country's best players.

The date and the purse had not yet been settled.

BRUSSELS — Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu arrived today from Bucharest on a three-day official visit to Belgium amid unprecedented security arrangements and was greeted at Brussels airport by King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola.

ROME — Italian Premier Giulio Andreotti left by plane today for a five-day visit to Russia.

NEW YORK — Thomas A. McAvity, 65, Canadian-born former vice-president of NBC television and general program executive from 1963 to his retirement Oct. 1, died Monday.

MAIDSTONE, England —

PEARKE'S Arena 3100 TILLCUM 386-6664

PUBLIC ICE SKATING TONIGHT
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
THURSDAY
3:30 - 5:00 p.m. — Public
PARENT AND TOTS
Mon., Wed., Fri. — 10 - 11:30 a.m.
Tues., Thurs. — 1:30 - 3 p.m.
Learning Cards Available

MEMORIAL ARENA
WEDNESDAY HOUSEWIVES SKATING
1:30 - 3:00 p.m.

LONGHORN STEAKHOUSE
WEDNESDAY IS
Dessert, Beverage
Soup or Salad
Complete with
SPARERIB NIGHT
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PAUL HORN
ON WEDNESDAY,
OCTOBER 25, 1972
AT 1270 PANDORA AVE.,
AT 8:00 P.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME

THE MAN
fox cinema
quodra at hillside 382-3370

WED. ICE SKATING
1:30 - 3:00 p.m. — Parents and Toddlers
3:30 - 5:00 p.m. — School Skating
Enjoy Yourself on The Ice
ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

GEM Theatre
Sidney
In everyone's life there's a SUMMER OF '42
WARNING: A Lot of Swearing
Mon. to Thurs. at 7:45 p.m.
Fri. and Sat. at 8:00 and 9:00 p.m.

LAST 3 DAYS!
THE FIRST BLACK PRESIDENT OF THE U.S.
NIGHTLY 7 and 9

PEARKE'S Arena 3100 TILLCUM 386-6664

PUBLIC ICE SKATING TONIGHT
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
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A STORY OF LOVE
David Lean's Film of
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JOHN MILLS—LEO GERNER and SARAH MILES
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HONKY A love story of race and color
THE HELLSTROM CHRONICLE A Academy Award Winner
General
Mature: Warning Parents — Juvenile problems with drugs, liquor, etc. — R. W. McDonald
TILLCUM Drive-In
Gates 7:30 p.m.
Show at 8:00 p.m.
RESERVE AT TILLCUM—383-3711

WHY?! JUST BECAUSE WE'RE '72 MODELS, WHY DO THEY SLASH OUR PRICES? AFTER ALL, WE'RE BRAND NEW CARS... NEVER OWNED... FRESH FROM THE FACTORY! WHAT HAVE WE DONE TO DESERVE HAVING OUR PRICES CUT... JUST BECAUSE WE'RE "LAST YEAR'S MODEL?"

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1972 510 TWO-DOOR JUST 10,300 PRICE SLASHED!

1972 510 TWO-DOOR PRICE CUT!

IT DOES SEEM STRANGE . . . BUT THAT'S HOW THE CAR BUSINESS WORKS. WE HAVE SOME '72 DATSUN 510's . . . BRAND NEW CARS DESPITE THE YEAR . . . AND WE'RE REDUCING PRICES TO SELL THEM AS QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE!

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Visit the Friendly Personality at Government and Hillside NOW and SAVE!

Brazil Indians Making Last Stand

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter) — Brazil's Indians are making their last stand in the Amazon jungle as tough pioneers move in on the heels of federal road gangs.

The primitive bows and arrows, clubs and spears of primitive tribes like the Wau-Waus, the Suruis and the Krenakore are no match for the encroaching white men's rifles and sub-machine-guns.

At stake in the uneven contest are the lucrative mineral and land riches which the Amazon basin now is grudgingly releasing as a 3,350-mile trans-Amazon Highway is carved through the jungle.

For the Indians the minerals are useless, but for the white man they spell wealth.

Mining and land companies follow in the tracks of the bulldozers, and behind them come unscrupulous fortune hunters and landless pioneers squatting on the best land and regarding the Indian as an enemy, a savage and a thief.

Although professional anthropologists preceded the bulldozers to try to pacify the

tribes, many Indians have lost their faith in the white man's word and are gathering for a last showdown which could only result in their extinction.

A war party of 100 Wau-Wau warriors, supposedly peaceful, their skins painted in red tribal colors, emerged from the jungle early in October in Western Rondonia Territory and stared curiously at a rubber tapper's family.

Scared by the nude warriors, the tapper's wife reached for a rifle. In a hail of arrows her two children,

aged 11 months and two years, died. Her 12-year-old daughter escaped the massacre by paddling a canoe across a river. The woman was seriously injured with an arrow through her eye.

The raid prompted other settlers to call for a vengeance expedition whose aim would be "to kill every Indian we can find."

Brazil's government-run Indian Foundation (FUNAI) called in Indian expert Apenas Meirelles to make

contact with the Indians before the settlers did.

Earlier, six nude warriors from the giant Kren-Akore tribe, which has successfully avoided all contact with whites, pounced on a male army nurse, Edison Martins, as he sunbathed at a distance from one of the road gangs and tried to drag him off into the jungle.

With an arrow in his chest, the nurse managed to fire his rifle and scared off the attackers, wounding two.

In the Amazon basin, the 3,-

000-strong Xavante tribe, most powerful of the surviving Indian groups, have been on the warpath for the last months.

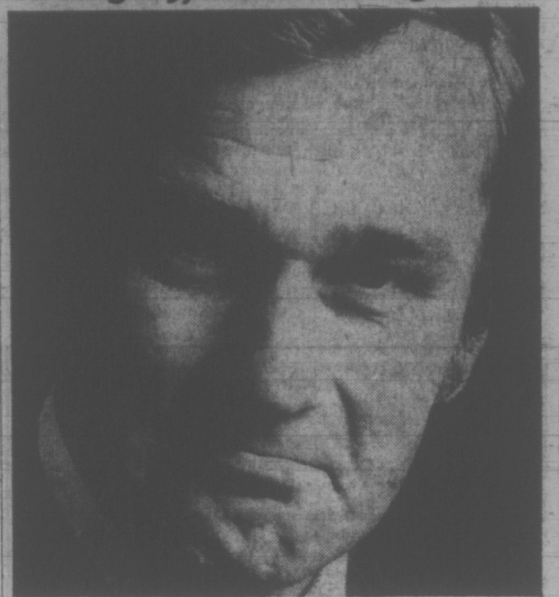
"They have been waiting patiently for a decade for the government to create their long-dreamed of reserve," says Indian agent Meirelles.

Many of the agents say the Brazilian government is completely misinformed and incapable of knowing what goes on in the Amazon region, an empty space more than half the size of Canada.

They also say the government does not fulfil promises which they have made to the Indians as heads of expeditions to "pacify" the savage tribes prior to the invasion by the road gangs.

But they see little likelihood of a repetition of the Indian massacres a few years ago, when white expeditions were outfitted to hunt and kill entire tribes, while land-grabbing companies were reported to have used aircraft to drop napalm bombs and dynamite on Indian villages.

Close that big deal in Calgary, Mr. Doddridge?



When a business trip starts out right, it has a better chance to end up right. In Calgary, start at **The Palliser.**

For reservations at any one of 14 CP Hotels or affiliates across Canada, call CP Hotels Reserve-A-Room—394-0486



HARDLY WORTH IT you might think if you were driving along the Gardiner Expressway across the top of Toronto and your eye flashed from

the beaming bank offer of loans on new automobiles to the graveyard for old ones immediately below the billboard.

SECOND MEDAL FOR BRAVE BOY

A Brentwood Bay boy, who rescued a three-year-old girl from drowning in 1969 when he was nine, has been honored for his bravery a second time.

A Wolf Cub at the time of the rescue in April, 1969, Christopher Patrick Amos, son of Mrs. Idamae Amos, of 930 Grilse Lane, was awarded the Boy Scouts' bronze cross for gallantry in September of that year.

Governor-General Roland

Michener's office announced today that the Brentwood boy is one of several to be awarded the Medal of Bravery.

The medal is given "for acts of bravery in hazardous circumstances".

The award is one of 17 made to recipients across Canada.

Peter Kuystermans of East-end, Sask. was posthumously awarded the medal. He died in a Saskatchewan river four years ago, trying to save his younger brother.



Insulin Shortage 'Acute'

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Charles Best, co-discoverer of insulin, told the Toronto Board of Trade Monday night that thousands of people die from diabetes yearly because there is not enough insulin to go around.

Best, 73, who with Frederick Banting discovered the drug at the University of Toronto in 1921, said more than 136 million people have had insulin treatments.

"But there are millions more who should have it," he said. Dr. Best said the shortage is acute in some developing countries in Asia.

Teams of scientists in three countries have succeeded in producing synthetic insulin, he said, but they must refine their techniques before it can be mass produced.

DONALD

MUNRO

CONSERVATIVE
ESQUIMALT - SAANICH



HE IS ASKING QUESTIONS ON BEHALF OF YOUTH

About Liberal bungling of the Opportunities for Youth Program.

Why was a project conceived by Belmont Senior Secondary students to establish a day camp for children rejected out of hand, and why was the Claremont School students' application for a grant to inventory recreational facilities on the Saanich Peninsula turned down?

Why were these two projects rejected by the Trudeau clique, which was able to find funds (\$9,000 from OFY and more than \$30,000 from Local Initiatives grants) for a homosexual group, the Community Homophile Association of Toronto?

About critically-high unemployment in Canada's youth sector.

Why, in a nation with the abundance of Canada, can the Liberal regime not establish a realistic, long-term job-creation program aimed specifically at young citizens?

Why has the Liberal misgovernment not made full use of the facilities of the Department of Manpower to solve this vital problem?

Donald Munro, as a member of the Stanfield government, will apply himself to seeking solutions to these and the many other critical problems of today's young Canadians. He believes youth is our future and he will work to protect that future.

He will support an OFY Directorate responsible to Parliament through a Minister and a Youth Employment Division in the Department of Manpower.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL MR. MUNRO AT HIS HEADQUARTERS 382-7185
2340 DOUGLAS STREET



Vote MUNRO—Vote for CANADA

Inserted by Esquimalt-Saanich Progressive Conservative Association

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■ Fly there and back on the same weekend, between 9 p.m. Friday and midnight Sunday (excluding 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday) and the same 30% saving applies.

SOME SAMPLE SAVINGS

Victoria to	Regular air fare (economy return)	New 8-30 day Excursion fare (economy return)	YOU SAVE
Winnipeg	\$162	\$113	\$49
Toronto	248	174	74
Montreal	266	186	80
Halifax	312	218	94

For full details of all Explore Canada Fares, get a copy of our brochure from your travel agent or Air Canada.

Save 30% on short flights on weekends

(between cities in Canada less than 700 miles apart)

■ Applies to return tickets only.
■ Travel any weekend (you don't necessarily have to return on the same weekend), all year round, with the exception of a few peak travel days during holidays.
■ Fly between 9 p.m. Friday and midnight Sunday (excluding 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday)

SOME SAMPLE SAVINGS

Victoria to	Regular air fare (economy return)	New weekend air fare (economy return)	YOU SAVE
Vancouver	\$26	\$18	\$8
Calgary	78	55	23
Edmonton	86	60	26

Some other great "Explore Canada Fares"

If you're one of the following you can save by flying at any time excluding 3-9 p.m. Fridays and Sundays and a few peak travel days during holidays.

Over 65?

Now you can fly anywhere in Canada and save 20% on our new regular economy fares, and reserve your seat. Or, if you prefer, you can travel on a standby basis and save 40%.

Under 22?

If you're over 11 and under 22, you can save a whopping 40% on our new regular economy fares by joining our "Swing Air Club" and by travelling economy class on a standby basis.

Got a family?

Our "Family Fare Plan" can also save you a bundle. Only dad pays full regular fare. Mom saves 25%, teenagers save one third, children under 12 go half-price and kiddies under 2 travel free.



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NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SELLS THE MOST

McKinnon: He Makes 40 Calls in an Hour

Continued from Page 1

Speaking of his campaign, McKinnon says he can make 40 calls on constituents per hour.

"A lot of people who have not made up their minds appreciate seeing you eye-to-eye, even for a brief call." He thinks the undecided voters will swing the Victoria seat his way.

Pointing to a map of Victoria crammed with boundaries and flags, he says Oak Bay in the last election was strongly Liberal. Now that they have elected Dr. Scott Wallace, provincial house leader of the Progressive Conservatives and a friend of McKinnon's, the 1972 election could go differently.

Meanwhile Liberal incumbent David Groos, who swept in with a large majority in 1968, is running "rather an odd campaign."

McKinnon believes it was his claim in February that Groos was a local Howard Hughes who seemed to have disappeared which prompted Groos's campaign stance.

"He seems to be deliberately trying to prove where he's been for the last four years," McKinnon says, the ghost of a smile on his normally impassive face.

McKinnon, 58, shrugs off youthful New Democrat Flemming Hansen as a poor candidate who has reduced his party's chances.

A Colwood school teacher for five years who now chairs the Greater Victoria school board, McKinnon favors high school French for federal politics.

"When Diefenbaker or Pearson used their schoolboy French I could understand it. Now Stanfield has got so fluent I can't follow him any more," he quips.

McKinnon thinks the absence of comment about Quebec's separation from Canada is a deliberate attempt by party leaders to avoid "a self-fulfilling prophecy."

Invocation of the War Measures Act to quell disturbances in 1970 was an over-reaction, he says.

"I favor strong measures against insurrectionists, but the government merely succeeded in frightening the whole country at that time. What we needed was a Cool Hand Luke."

If elected to a Conservative government McKinnon says he would concern himself particularly with education, pensioners' affairs and defence.

Potential cabinet ministers from B.C. he lists as John MacDonald, Ron Huntington and Maurice Mulligan.

The McKinnon home world is a model; two adult sons, one a graduate student in political science at Yale, another following his brother through the University of Victoria; Mrs. McKinnon a dedicated homemaker keen on knitting and sewing.

And the air of authority which stems from more than 20 years in command of men; the ceremonial sword on the wall; the calm assurance of a politician whose policies aim firmly at preserving the past; all the elements of a well-rounded Conservative are melded in the person of Allan McKinnon.

Bugs Tested

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Researchers at the University of Western Ontario are experimenting with microbes that can eat oil and break down polluting spills on water.

Jim Zajic, a professor of biochemical engineering, and two of his students are growing various kinds of microbes to find out what they can do.

He says they have found types that can attack oil in such a way that it will break down and disperse.

The group has isolated a chemical agent in the microbes that does this and has applied for a patent on the substance in the name of the university.

Prof. Zajic says he believes it could be produced commercially and applied to oil spills in spray form.

He also says the microbes themselves could be packaged for use as a spray after freeze-drying.

TRADE-A-TAPE
CORONA STEREO
TAPE CENTRES
250 DOUGLAS - 388-5311

Smith: Different Issues at Stake

Continued from Page 1

"Young people are accepted when they come in, like everybody else is, if they work. A good worker is always welcome."

"But the fact is, the essential party hierarchy remains unchanged. The people that we have at the head of our party federally have been essentially the same people for almost 40 years."

"When you're talking in terms of socialism or democratic socialism or pragmatic socialism," Smith says, "the situations from the 1930s to the '40s to the '50s to the '60s and to the '70s change continually, all the time."

Therefore, he explains, the philosophy of one generation becomes irrelevant to the next.

"This is probably most dramatically seen in the States. Someone like John Kennedy now would probably get laughed at, and it's only 10 years... If he gave that inaugural address that set your spine tingling so back in 1960 — if he gave it now, it would be called fascist and so on."

Smith, who received Canadian citizenship only days before his nomination, probably got his basic grounding in socialism during his Liverpool, England, childhood.

"I've always been interested in the political life of a society, that is, how it evolved systems to solve its problems," he says. "My father was an old-line socialist. I guess I got the training from him on that side, so I've always been aware of social and economic problems."

Smith's parents both died when he was 17 "so I put myself through school and came to Canada."

He majored in economics and politics, qualified as a secondary school teacher and graduated from the University of Birmingham.

He admits the romance and adventure of the Canadian frontier was responsible for his emigration from England. An advertisement in a British newspaper for teachers in the Canadian North, promising harsh winters, isolation from civilization and exciting hardship caught the young man's fancy.

He taught in the Peace River District of Alberta in a non-status Indian settlement, worked for the federal government in Frobisher Bay and produced his own weekly Arctic newspaper before coming to Vancouver Island.

He has been teaching at Brannan Lake for almost three years.

One area where Smith and his party differ is in what they feel are the main issues of the present federal election campaign.

"I don't think the main issue is the corporate welfare bums, that they're not paying taxes. I don't think it's that at all."

As Smith sees it, the only big issue is the tax structure of Canada, "how it has been developed over 20 or 25 years."

"The people who are the corporate welfare bums," he explains, "these basically are resource industries, they're predominantly American-owned and they're exporting these resources and they're taking jobs down to the United States or Japan. They're carrying them to Japan in foreign bottoms — they are not using a Canadian merchant marine, even."

"I think it's time we looked at that, so that we not only looked at where the burden of taxation was falling but how we were using our tax structure to stimulate the economy of the country."

"The way we're doing it now," he says, "we're getting this very cheap stimulation, the cheap thrill if you like, of dealing in resources which provides instant money, instant export figures and lots of foreign exchange reserves, but it doesn't do anything about building the country's economy on a long-term basis. It creates the symptoms of unemployment, rampant inflation, everything that we're now faced with, that the Liberals say doesn't really matter."

Smith quickly refutes the adage that his party and organized labor are cheek-to-jowl. "The unions are not involved in the NDP. That's the problem. They're not. I know as well as anybody else that if the union vote was NDP we could form the government," he says.

But, he estimates, his party pulls only half of the rank-and-file union membership vote. The other half splits between Conservative and Liberal.

"On the other hand," he reasons, "the NDP must recognize that there are many social and economic goals which conflict with some of the social and economic goals of the unions."

"In fact, if you look at the work force, the unions have only organized those areas that are most productive to them."

"They haven't organized the people who need them," he says, tarring unions with the same brush the rest of his party reserves for big business. "The people who need organization are the minimum wage group, the lower income groups; these are the people that need the unions."

Smith is genuinely a democratic socialist. And whether or not he is victorious in this, his first bid for elective office, the New Democratic Party is going to hear a lot from him.

"I've always wanted to see a party activity that went on from day to day, because there is a great deal of truth — people say the only time you see the NDP is when there's an election, and it's true."

"I think if they really are interested in social democracy and not obsessed with maintaining the top-heavy bureaucracy and a tired hierarchy, if they really worked for social democracy at the grassroots, this is where they would be."

"They should be in the tenants' organizations, the low-income groups, in the unions at the workshop level..."

It's refreshing talk, from a refreshingly different candidate.



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Candidates Repeat Established Stands

Candidates in Esquimalt-Saanich riding in the Oct. 30 federal vote presented their wares to the regular meeting of the Douglas Rotary Club Monday evening, but none of the four had anything new to offer.

John Tisdalle, Social Credit candidate and former provincial MLA for Saanich and the Islands, attacking the Liberal and Progressive Conservative candidates, said the "old-line parties" in the past 105 years have run Canada \$44.9 billion into debt and that debt is costing today's taxpayers \$6 million a day in interest alone.

Th only welfare bums who should be issues in the present campaign, he said, are those candidates flying the NDP standard.

Liberal Louis Lindholm told the meeting the impending

doom forecast by opposition candidates isn't justified. He claimed, quoting a national bank statement and a report from the Financial Times, that Canada's economy is out-performing that of Europe. Prices are not increasing as quickly, he said, investment is higher and the gross national product is increasing at a higher rate.

Donald Munro, Conservative, said "this country has been driven asunder more than it ought to be — and I know where the blame lies."

He said "the Trudeau regime" has taken the racial mixture problem and "aggravated it beyond all reason."

Munro also attacked the "erosion of the dignity of Parliament" as "the fundamental area that really has me bugged."

New Democrat Roger Smith said he was "not going to try to justify anything NDP leader David Lewis has been saying because I don't feel there's anything that needs justifying."

The only major issue in this election campaign, he said, is the basic tax structure. "If one million jobs can be created by the Liberals simply by ripping things out of the ground and selling them to the U.S.," he said, "imagine what a government with an eye to the future could accomplish."

He stressed the need for a realignment of the economy to give breaks to small business and secondary industry, which would in turn provide for a practical economic future.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A man who spoke to Judge William Ostler with a "belligerent attitude" on the street was sentenced to three months' imprisonment by Judge F. S. Green in provincial court Monday after Ostler refused to hear the case.

Ostler said John Maxim, 48, of 1021 Government, was entering a licensed premises when he saw the judge and spoke to him.

Ostler based his refusal to sit on the case on the assumption that "some people" my consider him prejudiced when sentencing Maxim.

Maxim, pleaded guilty to theft under \$200 and being unlawfully at large.

Prosecutor John Macintyre said the man was observed by a store security officer at the T. Eaton Co., 1150 Douglas, placing records valued at \$54.06 under his jacket Oct. 19.

He failed to appear to face a charge of shoplifting Oct. 20 and was subsequently charged with being unlawfully at large.

Macintyre said Maxim was sentenced to 30 days for shoplifting Sept. 18 of this year and his criminal history dated back to 1966, "with repeated convictions for offences of dishonesty."

Maxim attributed his crimes to "being idle so long with sickness." He said he had suffered for the last two years with a serious leg injury and was unable to work.

"That's why I steal," he said.

"I've been idle for so long and it's had a big bearing on my record," said Maxim. "I feel with a fine and time to pay, I could stay out of trouble."

He told the court he had some children in Saskatchewan that he hadn't been helping to support.

"I'm not divorced and I'm not legally separated but Victoria is my home. There's more money to be made in B.C. than in Saskatchewan," he said.

"This man is an unrepentive thief," said Macintyre. "This story he's giving us is worth absolutely nothing."

Green said the "story" Maxim had told the court was "all coming a little bit late when I look at your record."

He was sentenced to 30 days for the shoplifting and given a concurrent 21-day sentence for being unlawfully at large.

★ ★ ★

A Vancouver man who, on three occasions, stole cash from his employer was fined \$350 and given a two-year

probationary term for theft over \$200 and a concurrent suspended sentence and two-year probationary term on each of two counts of theft under \$200.

Victoria police testified that Murray Thomas Cranston, formerly a used car sales manager for National Motors, 819 Yates, stole a total of \$527.50 while employed with the company.

On Jan. 18 of this year a customer gave Cranston a cheque for \$1,700 and \$343.75 cash for a car. Murray kept the cash, police testified.

On May 17, another customer traded in a vehicle and paid \$193.75 as the balance on the transaction. Cranston again kept the cash.

Another customer traded in a car Aug. 31 and paid a balance of \$115, which Cranston kept, police said.

Before the matter was brought to the attention of the police the accused admitted, in writing, the offences to the company with which he was bonded. He then went from Vancouver to Victoria police station and stated that he wished to make restitution.

"This man comes through as being foolish, unable to manage his finances, and his foolishness has led him to crime," said Macintyre.

Green said Cranston had "abused a position of trust" and the "pre-sentence report indicates to me a very foolish man."

The judge mentioned Cranston's family, his employment and ability to provide for his family.

"If not for that I would very seriously consider a jail term," said Green.

He was ordered to pay restitution in the amount of \$527.50 to the Royal Trust Bonding Company and as a condition of probation was ordered to submit to psychological assistance.

★ ★ ★

A citizen of Denver, Colorado, who carried a loaded revolver across the border into Canada in his car was fined \$100 for possession of a restricted weapon in a motor vehicle.

Allen L. Reeves, 22, told the court he and his wife had come to Victoria for a vacation and didn't realize it was illegal to carry such a weapon.

Victoria police were called after a service station attendant, who had been doing some repair work on Reeves' car, reported finding a .38 calibre Colt revolver, fully loaded with six rounds of ammunition, in the vehicle Oct. 18.

"Possession of a loaded gun like that seems to be incompatible with a simple vaca-

tion," said Judge William Ostler.

★ ★ ★

A 33-year-old man was sentenced to a total of six months' imprisonment for possession of a concealed weapon, obtaining lodgings to fraud and two counts of theft under \$200.

Allan Johnston, of no fixed address, was arrested by Victoria police Oct. 19 after he was caught, by a store security officer at the Hudson's Bay, 1701 Douglas, stealing a pigskin coat valued at \$45.

At the time of the incident he handed police officers a knife and said, "you might as well have this now because you'll just find it when you search me."

He stayed at the Dominion Hotel, 759 Yates, from Oct. 14 to 19 and left without paying a bill of \$44.40.

While residing at the hotel he broke into a coin-operated bed vibrator and stole the coins. Ostler sentenced him to six months on each count to be served concurrently.

★ ★ ★

Guy Edward Woods, 17, of 750 Jasmine, was given a suspended sentence and a six-month probationary term for possession of a narcotic.

He was stopped in Bastion Square by Victoria police Oct. 20 and two pieces of hashish were found on his person.

Woods told police he bought one piece at Mount View Senior Secondary School, 3814 Carey, and the other at the Club Tango, 1037 View.

★ ★ ★

In traffic court, James William Anderson, 28, of HMCS Gatineau, was fined \$350 for impaired driving by Judge Harold Alder.

Anderson gave a sample of his blood Jan. 12 after he knocked over a power pole, causing a two-hour power failure, and demolished his 1961 Oldsmobile while driving on the Old Island Highway.

The blood sample showed a blood-alcohol content of .30 per cent.

★ ★ ★

James Joseph McDonnell, 21, of 731 Maddison, was sentenced to 14 days and prohibited from driving for three months for impaired driving.

Victoria police received a report of an automobile accident in the 500-block Bellville Sept. 30.

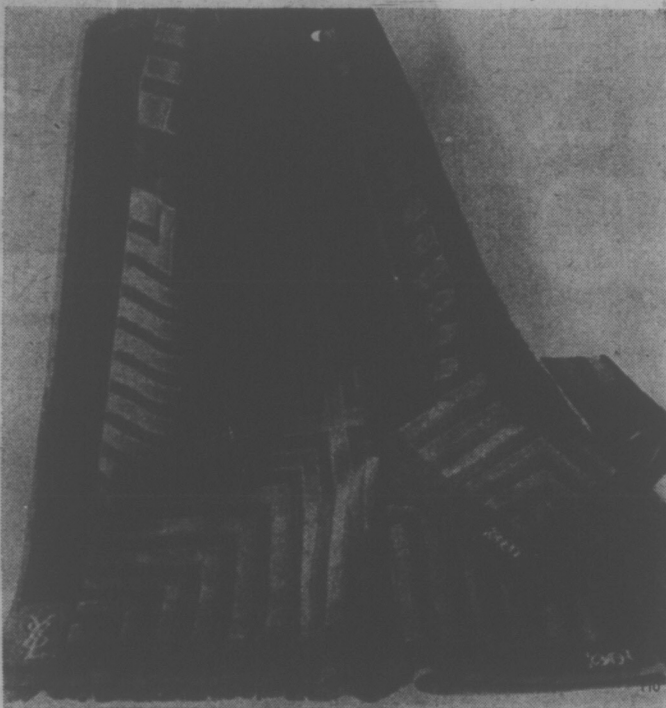
When they arrived there was no sign of the vehicle but it was subsequently found in a battered condition on Memmies Street off Belleville. McDonnell was pushing it.

He was found to have a blood-alcohol content of .21 per cent.

the Bay

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AT JUST THE RIGHT PRICE



T10 Yves Saint Laurent plays up geometrics. His "Dimension" towel ensemble uses the luxury of thick sheared terry with all the impact of deliciously rich two tone design. In blazing colours of purple/blue, sable/olive, straw/bony, chianti/cognac. You'll be sure you're getting top quality and value.

Bath 4.99
Hand 2.99
Face 1.19



T12 Among all these designs add a dash of solid colour from Cannon. The "Em-press" towel ensemble is famous for its quality. And we've made the price appealing, too. Thick 'n' thirsty cotton terry in purple, white, orange, parrot green, French gold, red, lavender.

Bath 3.29
Hand 1.99
Face .89



T11 "Shadow Rose" by Martex. An intriguing tone on tone jacquard towel ensemble possessing all the delicacy of a rose. Wrap yourself up in thick sheared terry. We've priced it just for your budget. Blue, turquoise, gold, pink, lavender.

Bath 3.49
Hand 2.19
Face .99



T13 Also from Cannon comes "Elegance". Yours in great giant bath sheets to pamper your body and dress-up your bathroom. Colours co-ordinate with your other towels. And the price will suit your purse. Size 36"x72" in purple, white, parrot green, French gold, red, black, chocolate.

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805 Broughton Street

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The Prime Minister arrives 4:15 p.m.

Mr. Trudeau will leave from the Inner Harbour Seaplane Dock shortly after 5 p.m.

For information call:

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David Groos Louis Lindholm
Headquarters Headquarters

Hear the Prime Minister's address on CJVI and CKDA at 4:15 Tuesday.

Inserted by Victoria Liberal Association



Gull Goaltender Stymies Braves

Solid goaltending by Bob Adamek at George Pearkes Arena Sunday enabled Juan de Fuca Gulls to climb into a second-place tie with Victoria in the South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League.

Adamek came up with 33 saves, yielding tallies only while his club was shorthanded through penalties, as the Gulls downed Saanich Braves 5-3.

Managing only 23 shots on the Saanich goal, Gulls fashioned their victory on scoring efforts by Barry McLachlan, Brian McLachlan, Dave Archibald, Darryl Ball and Ed Nichols.

Counting for the Braves were Hal Sawatsky, Kevin Schamehorn and Terry Shillington.

Racquet Club Kings pulled into a fourth-place deadlock with the Braves Saturday, getting two goals from Perry Carrigan and notching their second win of the season as they trimmed Lake Cowichan Bairds 5-1 at Lake Cowichan.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Fuller Lake	4	3	0	3	27	15	9
Victoria	4	4	0	0	45	7	8
Juan de Fuca	6	3	3	0	29	26	8
Saanich	5	3	3	0	33	32	4
Racquet Club	5	3	3	0	19	33	4
Lake Cowichan	4	1	3	0	20	35	3
Esquimalt	4	0	4	0	12	27	0

NEXT GAME: Tonight (at 9) — Esquimalt vs. Gulls, Juan de Fuca Arena.

Tanner Selected Skipper of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Chuck Tanner charmed moody Dick Allen into a happy slugger and molded the lowly Chicago White Sox into pennant contenders to be named 1972 "Manager-of-the-Year" in the American Baseball League.

The 43-year-old Tanner out-poled Eddie Kasko of Boston Red Sox in a vote of sports writers and broadcasters. Dick Williams of the world champion Oakland Athletics finished fifth.

Tanner received 213 votes to

Kasko's 140 in the poll, which was based on the regular season and voted upon prior to playoffs.

Billy Martin of Detroit Tigers was third with 60 votes, followed by Ralph Houk of New York Yankees with 38 and Williams with 24.

Williams was named "Manager-of-the-Year" for 1971 when Oakland rolled to a 101-60 record. The Athletics were 93-63 this season prior to sweeping the American League playoffs and the World Series.

Millionaire Trotter Earns Retirement

YONKERS, N.Y. (CP) — Fresh Yankee, bought for \$900 as a yearling in 1964 and winner since then of \$1,294,252 in 8½ years' racing on harness tracks around the world, has been retired by owner Duncan MacDonald of Sydney, N.S.

MacDonald said the trotter will enter brood mare ranks under his ownership, but will be maintained at Elgin and Ted Armstrong's ABC Farm at Brampton, Ont.

Before going to Brampton, however, the mare will first pay a visit to the Maritimes where MacDonald had intended to race her when American trainer Sanders Russell bought her for MacDonald's account in 1964.

Fresh Yankee won four

times in 12 starts as a two-year-old and stayed in major competition rather than moving to the Maritimes.

The mare will make a final appearance Nov. 4 at Sackville Downs near Halifax.

Fresh Yankee's best year was 1970 when she won 20 of 31 races and was second 11 times while earning \$359,002. Her major success that year was her win in the \$125,000 Roosevelt International Trot.

She was the first North American-bred harness horse to top the \$1 million mark in career earnings and she retires as the second-leading money winner among harness horses.

The French trotter Une de Mai ranks on top with earnings of \$1,604,463 to date.

O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

LONDON (CP) — Old Country soccer standings after Saturday's games:

ENGLISH LEAGUE											SCOTTISH LEAGUE										
Division I											Division I										
Liverpool	9	3	8	28	14	21					Man. City	11	3	1	22	14	25				
Arsenal	8	4	3	21	12	20					Sheff. Wed.	9	3	1	22	12	22				
Chelsea	7	4	3	24	14	18					Sheff. U.	7	5	3	28	17	19				
Leeds	7	4	3	26	17	18					Blackburn	6	3	4	24	20	19				
Everton	7	3	4	16	11	17					Swansea	5	3	4	24	20	19				
Norwich	7	3	4	17	19	17															
Tottenham	7	2	5	19	16	16															
Ipswich	6	4	4	19	16	16															
Wolverhampton	6	4	4	26	23	14															
West Ham	6	3	5	26	19	15															
Newcastle	7	1	6	23	21	15															
Sheff. U.	7	1	6	16	19	15															
Southampton	3	6	5	11	13	12															
West Brom	4	4	6	12	17	12															
Coventry	4	4	6	12	17	12															
Derby	5	2	7	12	21	12															
Man. City	5	4	8	18	25	10															
Birmingham	3	4	7	15	21	10															
Leicester	3	4	7	15	21	10															
Stoke	2	5	7	11	17	9															
Man. United	2	5	7	11	17	9															
Crystal P.	2	5	7	10	19	9															
Division II											Division II										
Burnley	7	7	0	26	13	21					Stirling	10	2	0	27	5	22				
Queens Pk.	7	6	1	30	17	20					Clyde	9	3	3	17	9	18				
Aston Villa	7	4	3	24	14	19					Cowdenbeath	8	0	2	26	11	18				
Sheff. W.	7	4	4	26	20	18					St. Mirren	8	1	3	29	14	17				
Luton	7	3	4	21	17	17					Rain	6	2	3	20	13	14				
Preston	6	4	4	21	17	17					Dunfermline	6	1	3	20	10	13				
Widnesbrough	6	4	4	12	15	16					Hamilton	5	1	5	22	10	13				
Blackpool	6	3	5	22	17	15					Queen of S.	5	1	5	22	10	13				
Bristol C.	4	7	4	18	14	13					Montrose	4	5	1	24	10	11				
Fulham	5	4	5	20	17	14					Clydebank	4	5	1	24	10	11				
Oxford	4	5	5	12	16	13					Forfar	3	3	5	7	10	8				
Notts P.	4	5	5	12	16	13					Stenhousemuir	3	3	5	7	10	8				
Huddersfield	3	4	5	12	16	13					E. Stirling	3	3	5	7	10	8				
Sunderland	4	4	5	17	21	12					Alloa	3	1	5	10	11	7				
Brighton	2	7	5	19	26	11					Queen's Pk.	2	2	6	12	24	4				
Perthmouth	2	7	5	19	26	11					Stranraer	2	1	7	11	24	5				
Orient	2	7	5	10	15	11					Brechin	2	1	7	11	24	5				
Swindon	3	4	7	17	24	10															
Cardiff	3	4	7	17	24	10															
Millwall	4	1	9	14	18	9															
Cardiff	3	2	9	11	26	8															

Henderson, Esposito Both Awarded Autos

TORONTO (CP) — Paul Henderson and Phil Esposito will both be honored with new cars as an award for their efforts in the recent Canada-Soviet hockey series.

Labatt's Ontario Breweries Ltd., announced Monday that Henderson won a popularity contest conducted by the company, but his victory was by such a narrow margin that it was decided to give Esposito, the runner-up, a new car as well.

The company did not release the exact vote count, but said that there was a dif-

ference of only one per cent between the Henderson and Esposito votes.

All Canadians were invited to send in votes for the player they thought was the most valuable among the National Hockey League stars who played for Team Canada against the Soviets.

Esposito, Boston Bruins centre, led in the balloting after the first four games of the series in Canada, but Henderson, Toronto Maple Leafs left winger, moved up after scoring the winning goal in the last three games in Moscow.

the Bay

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- T3 Curio Cabinet, 25" w x 16" d x 71" h. \$99
- T4 Server, 48" w x 17" d x 24" h. \$99
- T5 Cocktail Table, 60" w x 20" d x 17" h. \$79
- T6 Hexagon Commode, 21½" x 21½" x 24" high. \$69
- T7 Square Commode, 24" x 24" x 22" high. \$69
- T8 Bunching Table, 18" x 18" x 17" high. \$29
- T9 Octagon Commode, 19" x 19" x 22" high. \$59

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Hudson's Bay Company

Rail Haul Oil?

SASKATOON (CP) — The possibility of transporting oil from the Arctic by rail should not be discounted, J. H. Morrish, CP Rail's general manager, said Monday.

While many proposals have been made to ship Arctic crude oil and gas by giant aircraft, "more down-to-earth suggestions, of course, utilize railways, ships and pipelines."

Morrish was addressing the annual western meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. He said a Queen's University study showed that trains of crude oil could be a viable alternative to pipelines and could cause less ecological damage.

the prairies

Posties Worried

WINNIPEG (CP) — Rural postmasters are worried that a new postmaster-general will reinstate the policy of closing rural offices, President D. A. Blackie of the Canadian Postmasters' Association said Monday.

"We want to make certain our employees know we would be very upset," if they reinstated the closing program, Blackie said in an interview as the association ended a five-day meeting here.

Stink Bombs Seized

SASKATOON (CP) — A Saskatoon man was charged with possession of items described by police as "stink bombs."

Police said a furniture store owned by Bernard Dirk, 38, was raided Wednesday and 862 packages of the "stink bombs" were seized, valued at \$215.

Police said the store was raided after complaints from employees of a department store and a hotel that the "bombs" were being broken on their premises.

Legal 'Nurses' Urged

REGINA (CP) — The National Farmers Union has asked the Saskatchewan government to set up a system of community-controlled legal clinics with lawyers assisted by "legal nurses."

The union plan is for legal clinics "following the example of our medical clinics" under the control of non-profit community legal service associations. Each association would secure the services of lawyers for a certain geographical area.

Judo Champ Dies

EDMONTON (CP) — Anthony Chee K. Chan, 25, Olympic silver medalist in judo and a foreign student at the University of Alberta, died Sunday after a skating fall.

Chan, a third-year student living at Henday Hall on the university campus, was skating with about 50 people at the university ice arena and apparently fell three times. He was pronounced dead at University Hospital at 4:20 p.m., the result of probable head injuries. An autopsy will be performed.

Chan, from Malaysia, won a silver medal in judo at the 1968 olympics.

Fire Damage \$2M

SPRAGUE, Man. (CP) — A spokesman for Columbia Forest Products Ltd. says damage may total \$2 million as the result of a fire Sunday at the company's chipboard plant at Sprague, near the U.S. border.

Fire units from Warroad and Roseau, Minn., assisted in putting out the fire in the company's main building. Cause of the fire has not been determined.

Permissiveness Out

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta government has no intention of allowing increasing permissiveness or a lack of social order in schools, Education Minister Lou Hyndman said.

Hyndman, speaking to the annual meeting of school counsellors, said some people see this trend in the report, by R. Walter Worth, on the future of education in the province.

"The government does not hold that kind of view... life after is a series of disciplines and tests every hour."

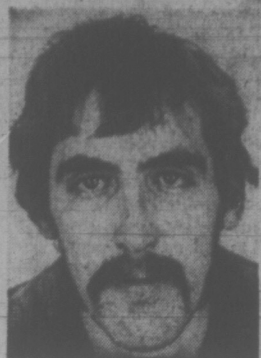
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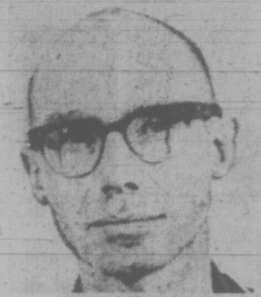
 Christmas Tags and Seals — 225 pcs. of seals, string tags, enclosure cards. Each 88¢	 3-Roll Christmas Wrap — Paper 30"x120", foil 81" long total. Christmas colours. Each 88¢	 Value Pack with 20 sheets of gift wrap, each 20"x30". Assorted Christmas designs. Each 88¢	 Christmas Cards — Traditional designs. 18 per box with envelopes. Box 88¢	 Bow Pack — Fashion, pastel and Christmas colours. 36 per pack. Pack 88¢	 Right Guard Deodorant Spray — 5 oz. Natural scent. Each 88¢	 No More Tangles — Instant Shampoo, 7 oz. Each 88¢	 Breck Fresh Hair — Instant Shampoo, 7 oz. Each 88¢	 Clairol Herbal Essence Shampoo — With protein from natural sources. Each 1.88	 Bufferin — For quick pain relief of headaches. 100s. Each 88¢
 Desk Susan — Revolves on desk top, keeps pins, paper clips neat and handy. Each 88¢	 Blue-Lined and White Envelopes — For personal or business use. 100 letters-size per pack. 2 Packs 88¢	 Scotch Tape — For home or office. 1/2"x1010" long. 3 rolls 88¢	 Business Envelopes — No. 10 size in popular white velum. 20 per pack. 4 packs 88¢	 Note Pads — For everyday home use. 5"x8", 3 for 88¢	 Dristan — Tablets or mist. For allergies, hay fever. Each 88¢	 Vaseline Eye Drops — 1/2-oz. Soothing to the eyes. Each 88¢	 Anacin — For fast, quick-acting relief of headaches. 100s. Each 88¢	 One-A-Day Vitamin Tablets — 25s. Each 88¢	 Phisoderm — Sudsing emollient skin cleanser. Each 2.88
 Yellow Copy Paper — For office or school. 500 sheets per pack. Pack 88¢	 White Bond Typing Paper — 8 1/2"x11 1/2", 250 sheets per pack. Pack 88¢	 BIC Pens with assorted fine or medium nibs. 3 per pack. 2 packs 88¢	 Nerf Ball — Soft foam ball for indoor fun. Will not harm furniture. Each 88¢	 Pant Hangers — Smooth finish wooden hanger to keep your pants neat. 3 for 88¢	 Bay Hand and Body Lotion — For chapped hands, dry skin. Each 88¢	 Great Gold Bath Capsules — Each 88¢	 Nivea Cream — 4.1 oz. Helps keep skin young and lovely. Each 88¢	 Family Pack Combs — 2 for 88¢	 Q-Tips — 180s. For nursery. Each 88¢
 Magnetic Chess and Checker Set — Board approx. 6" square, folds to storage space for men. Each 2.88	 Boxed Floral Tapers — 15" long. 12 per box. Five different colours. Box 88¢	 Cutting Board — Fold out type marked in 1" squares for easy cutting. Each 3.88	 Wooden Suit Hangers — Hardwood finish, handy pant bar. 3 for 88¢	 Shack Rack — Holds up to 5 pair of slacks with non-slip bars. Each 88¢	 Band-Aids — 100s. Each 88¢	 Carefree Sani-Naps — 36s. Each 88¢	 Cepacol Mouthwash and Gargle — 14 ozs. Each 88¢	 VO5 Hair Spray — In regular and hard to hold. 13 oz. Each 1.88	 VO5 Shampoo — Normal, dry and oily shampoo in unbreakable 7.5 oz. bottle. Each 88¢
 Lint Brush — Pocket size brush for all-around use. Each 88¢	 Candle Tapers — 10" size. Assorted colours. Stock up for Christmas. 4 for 88¢	 Playing Cards — Plastic coated... an assortment of papers. Deck 88¢	 Water Colour Marker Set — Assorted colours wide tip pens. 8 in a plastic pouch. Each 88¢	 Japanese Sheer Luncheon Napkins — Attractive Oriental patterns. 3 for 88¢	 Polyherb Shampoo — A rich lather shampoo for dry hair only. 7 oz. Each 88¢	 Bay A.S.A. Tablets — 500s. Each 88¢	 J-Cloths — Versatile, with many household uses. 24 per pack. Pack 88¢	 Children's Aspirin — Take stock of your medicine cabinet now. 24s. 3 for 88¢	 Pepsodent Toothbrushes — Soft, medium or hard. Buy now for all the family. 3 for 88¢
 Folding Waste Baskets — Collapsible when not in use. Decorator colours you'll like. Each 88¢	 Stapler with staples and staple remover. No. 10 size. Each 88¢	 Ring Clothes Hanger — Terrific for travelling. Hangs from the shower head. Has six clothes pegs. Each 88¢	 Pattern File — Keeps your patterns neat. Each 88¢	 Quick Adder — Handy for adding up groceries or other shopping. Will add up to \$20. Each 88¢	 Baby Powder — Keeps skin softly protected. By Johnson & Johnson. 14 oz. Each 88¢	 Ban Roll-On Deodorant — 1 1/2 ozs. Each 88¢	 Glycerine Suppositories — Gentle, effective. Package of 12. 2 for 88¢	 Benlyn Cough Syrup — Relieves the discomfort of coughing. 4 oz. Each 88¢	 Foamy Shaving Cream — By Gillette. Gives him a really clean shave. 11-oz. size. Each 88¢
 Household Writing Tablets — With fine white vellum finish. 8"x10", 2 for 88¢	 File Folders — Reversible tabs. Letter size. 24 for 88¢	 Masking Tape — For home or office use. 3 rolls 88¢	 Mini Tool Kit — Assorted mini tool kit in handy case. Each 88¢	 Address Book — 7"x6". Keeps important names and numbers close at hand. Each 88¢	 Crest or Colgate Tooth Paste — Effective against cavities. Fresh tasting. Family size. Each 88¢	 Magnolax — For gentle relief of constipation. 16-oz. size. Each 88¢	 Eno Fruit Salts — Family size. Sparkling, acidic. Helps settle upset stomach. Each 88¢	 Delsey Bathroom Tissue — Two-roll twin pack. 3 for 88¢	 Sudden Beauty Hair Spray — 16 oz. Each 88¢
 Poker Chips — In red, white and blue. 100 chips per package. Pack 88¢	 Kraft Envelopes — Brown, open end. 9"x12". 24 for 88¢	 Wire Shoe Rack — Fold-down model. Holds up to 9 pairs of shoes. Steel wire construction. Each 88¢	 Rummoli No. 2 — Great game for young and old. Each 88¢	 Dainty Bol — For bathroom tank, keeps bowl fresh and clear. Each 88¢	 Arid Extra Dry — 6 ozs. Each 88¢	 J. & J. Shampoo — 8 oz. Unbreakable bottle. Each 88¢	 Bactine Antiseptic — Effectively helps fight germs. 4-oz. Each 88¢	 Desert Flower Hand and Body Lotion — A delightful fragrance. 8 oz. Each 88¢	 Tobac Soap on Rope — Hard hewn, lightly scented soap for the shower. Each 88¢
 Typewriter Ribbons — To fit most popular models of typewriters. A great 88¢ value. Each 88¢	 Telephone List Finder — Handy sliding initial type finder. Assorted colours. Each 88¢	 Humorous Stationery — Makes letter writing fun. 24 sheets and 18 envelopes. Assorted boxes. 2 for 88¢	 Crownline Safety Receipt Books — For accounting purposes. Each 88¢	 Recipe Book — Keep all your favorite recipes in one neat place, close at hand. Each 88¢	 Ascorbic Acid Tablets — 100 mg. 250s. Each 88¢	 Jergens Hand Soap — Lightly scented and creamy for complexions. 8 bars for 88¢	 Noxzema — 14 oz. Each 1.88	 London Cello Soap — In a cello bag. 14 bars per bag. Stock up now. Each 88¢	 Rosebuds — A favorite chocolate treat. Lb. 88¢
 Pastel Crayons — Set of 24 assorted colours. Buy more than one set now. Set 88¢	 Foam Chips — Ideal for pillow filling. 2 bags 88¢	 Revolving Tie Rack — 2-ring rack holds up to 28 ties on separate bars. Each 88¢	 Plastic Shopping Bags — Of heavy duty plastic with reinforced plastic handle. Assorted patterns. Each 88¢	WEDNESDAY ONLY 9:30 A.M. SPECIAL On sale one hour or while quantities last. Personal shopping only... no phone orders. Baycrest All-Purpose Envelopes — White or blue lined, 100 per pkg. Pkg. only 6¢ Wondersoft Toilet Tissue — 6-roll pack. Limit one per adult. Pkg. only 9¢					
 Coffee or Orange Crispettes — Great for lunches. 2 for 88¢	 After 8 Minis — Each 88¢	 Lifesavers — 24 5c rolls per bag. Bag 88¢	 Planters Dry-Roast Peanuts — 12 oz. jar. Each 88¢						

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Thompson



Stelling

Open Prison: Where They Come and Go

Another inmate left William Head minimum-security institution last week. But that's hardly news anymore. So have 37 others since Sept. 1, 1971.

Eugene Kowalchuk, 31, serving three years for possession of stolen property, escaped on the weekend — and he didn't dig a tunnel. The prison administration gave him a weekend pass, re-

leasing him at 9 a.m. Friday, and by 9 a.m. Sunday he hadn't returned.

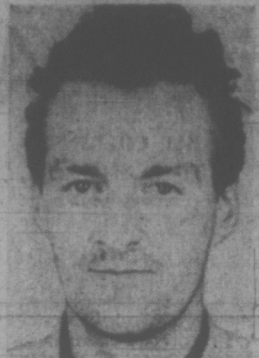
This is not uncommon. The previous 37 fugitives walked away, too. Seven are still at large.

John Anthony Stelling, 28, serving two years for possession of narcotics for the purpose of trafficking, has set a record for time out.

He's the first escapee to re-



Cogley



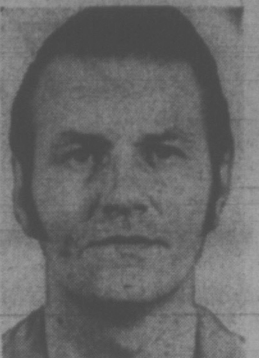
Volouche



Bell



Johanson



Kowalchuk

main at large for more than one year in the 13-year history of the prison. He sauntered off Oct. 19, 1971. He was due for release Jan. 12, 1972.

The next man to leave decided to make freedom his New Year's resolution.

Richard Douglas Bell, 27, serving four years for the same offence as Stelling, left Jan. 1 of this year. He was due for release Dec. 28, 1973.

just three days too late to be home for Christmas.

Randolph Bruce Johanson, 35, serving three years for parole forfeiture and possession of stolen property, left April 8. He couldn't wait until April 29, 1973.

David Thomas Cogley, 24, on the rock pile for two years for possession of stolen property, dropped from sight Aug. 17.

Freedom could have been a New Year's resolution for him if he'd stuck it out a little longer — he was due for release Jan. 1, 1973.

And last, but not least, were two men who decided two heads were better than one. Donald William Valouche, 39, serving 10 years for possession of narcotics for the purpose of trafficking, and Neil David Thompson, 24, doing one year and eight

months for parole forfeiture and theft over \$50, walked away together Sept. 17.

Thompson would have missed Christmas by one day this year. He was bound for freedom Dec. 26, 1972.

But Valouche would have been out with enough time to get his Christmas shopping done. Not for this year though. He was due for release Dec. 16, 1975.

Tuna, Salmon Hauls Spell Bonanza

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Tuna landings that have broken all records and unusually large runs of chum salmon will make this a bonanza season for many B.C. commercial fishermen.

As of Oct. 14 department of fisheries' figures show landings at Victoria, Vancouver and Prince Rupert of 7,519,000 pounds of tuna at a landed value of \$2,556,000.

Michael Hunter, fisheries economist in Vancouver, confirmed that this year's catch is the highest recorded for a long time.

The next high catch was in 1971 when 4,011,000 pounds of tuna were landed with a landed value of \$1,080,000.

Hunter said that runs of chum salmon in the northern area were 10 times as heavy as in 1971 while in the south there were at least three times as many as in the previous year.

Lloyd Gudewill, fisheries official in Victoria, said this is the reason a ban on commercial fishing on salt-water Nintat Lake on the west coast

of Vancouver Island has been lifted for the first time in more than 10 years.

The ban was lifted Sunday at 6 p.m. and fishing will be allowed to continue until Wednesday at the same time.

"There are so many chums along the coast," says Gudewill, "that there are more than enough to spawn the Nintat River. This (the 72-hour lifting of the ban) is one way of cropping them."

An estimated 750,000 chums were caught by 80 seiners and 90 gillnetters during the first day of fishing on the lake. The seiner that netted the biggest catch of the day had 18,000 fish.

Chum Run a Christmas Present

Fish were being crammed away by 22 packers on the lake, some delivering loads at Bamfield, about 20 miles to the northwest where two refrigerator barges are based.

Two boats were stranded on a reef, floating off at high tide, when they headed through a shallow channel out to the open sea.

Seiner skipper Denver Secord was exultant about the chum run.

"They are lying in schools off the Nintat Bar for miles at sea. What a way to end up the fishing season! What a Christmas present this will be for the boys!"

Eldon Smith of Vancouver delivered 8,238 pounds of fish from his gillnetter Monday morning, receiving 17 cents a pound from the packer.

Trollers that switched from salmon to tuna this year are mostly moderate-sized one or two-man vessels, ranging from 35 to 50 feet. Many settled for 70 to 80 tons of fish, making two or three trips to the fishing grounds.

At \$680 a ton, they have nothing to complain about, except perhaps income tax.

With fisheries statistics not yet complete, it's difficult to

estimate how many boats based on Vancouver Island are involved.

There are 3,745 trollers or combination-trollers registered in the province with an estimated quarter of these working out of Vancouver Island ports.

Two Sooke fishermen, Jim Beddington and John Homer, were among those who switched to tuna.

Beddington made four trips in his 44-foot troller Dianna Isle, two of them for a combination of salmon and tuna and the others for tuna only.

He reports that the tuna were about 120 miles off shore in the early part of the season but moved in to about 60 miles later.

Working-up problems of his new 45-foot troller Nereus, cut into Homer's fishing time but he also made four trips off the northern end of the Queen Charlottes.

Along with the record-breaking tuna landings and chum salmon runs, commercial fishermen were also able to take advantage of large schools of pink salmon.

Hunter estimated that the number of pink salmon in the northern area is three times as large as in 1971.

PAID FIRE CHIEF FOR SIDNEY

Sidney municipality will advertise for a paid fire chief to head the 28-member volunteer force starting Jan. 1, 1973.

The move is prompted by volunteer firemen who complained that the force was short-staffed by 15 members last August.

Ald. Hugh Hollingworth, who is also a volunteer, said a report submitted by Chief Hugh Loney indicated the men were unwilling to assume responsibility for fire and ambulance protection under such circumstances.

The paid chief will also work in the municipal hall adjacent to the fire station and any member of the present force can apply for the job, said Hollingworth.

Child Drowns In Private Pool

The second Victoria area drowning within three days occurred Monday after a three-year-old Colwood boy fell into a neighbor's swimming pool.

Victoria General Hospital director of public relations William Stone said Scotty McLeod, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. B. McLeod, 551 Cedarcrest, Colwood, was dead on arrival at the hospital.

Colwood RCMP said, "indications are that the boy and two other children" were playing in the backyard of the F. Y. Chung residence, 3130 Wishart, Colwood, where nobody was home.

The children had discovered an opening in the fence surrounding the pool.

Police believe the two other children went to play in another area and left the boy near the pool. He fell into the pool about 3:30 p.m.

He was taken to the hospital by Langford fire department. Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said an inquiry will be conducted.

St. Jorre also ordered an inquest into the death Friday of John Philip Vincent, 39, of 1667 Hollywood Crescent. Vincent was pronounced dead at Royal Jubilee Hospital after he was pulled from the water at an Oak Bay Marina jetty.

Oak Bay police said Vincent apparently fell between the Northern Pride, a fishboat converted into a pleasure craft, and the jetty.

Another man, with Vincent at the time, attempted to pull him from the water but was unsuccessful. He then contacted Oak Bay police.

St. Jorre said the inquest will begin at 7:30 p.m. in McCall's chapel, 1400 Vancouver.

STOL Planes Here in 76?

The federal government is considering an experimental service of short take-off and landing planes between Victoria and Vancouver starting about 1976.

Details have not yet been worked out.

However, Vancouver is developing a potential short take-off and landing (STOL) airstrip near the Canadian National train depot on Main Street.

In Victoria, city officials

have in past discussed the possibility of using the Victoria Machinery Depot site as a potential landing strip.

Plane to be used would be the new DHC-7 advanced STOL aircraft being developed by DeHavilland Aircraft of Canada Ltd. with federal assistance.

First experiment with STOL planes is scheduled to begin one year from now between Ottawa and Montreal using the Twin Otter DHC-6.

After three years of the 21-passenger Twin Otter, the new DHC-7 is expected to be ready for trial runs.

The new plane will be faster, quieter and will seat 48 passengers.

To begin with, the Ottawa-Montreal route will be at Rockcliffe airport and the Montreal site will be on the Expo 67 parking lot.

Meanwhile, Stan Mooney, Victoria district manager for Air Canada, said it would be an optimistic view to say the Victoria-Vancouver experiment could be under way in 1976.

It might take many months of trial runs in eastern Canada with the new DHC-7 before the local experiment could begin. It will be 1976 before the DHC-7 experiment begins in Ottawa.

Air Canada has been selected by the Canadian government to organize the experimental flights.

After the Ottawa-Montreal route is tested, the next experiments are likely to be between Ottawa and Toronto and Montreal and Toronto before the STOL planes come west, Mooney said.

Sooke Farm Bought By Regional Board

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

The key to East Sooke Park, the 248-acre sea-front Aylard farm, will be purchased by the Capital Regional District for \$225,000 board chairman Hugh Curtis announced today.

The property is at the end of Becher Bay Road and adjacent to East Sooke Park. It is considered one of the most attractive in the district.

It includes beaches, coves and meadows along 1½ miles of waterfront on the west side of Becher Bay.

"This is a very great day for southern Vancouver Island," said Curtis. "It will serve future generations. It is a superb addition to our park system, and East Sooke Park as well."

Negotiations were conducted by two members of the Aylard family, Curtis, Clyde Savage, chairman of the parks committee, and senior planning officials.

Curtis said the family was most co-operative and accepted the regional district's appraisal of the property.

"They could have conducted their own appraisal," he said. "But they accepted our figure."

The Aylards wanted the property to be a park, he said. They did not want it subdivided.

"The place means a lot to the family who have owned it since 1916," Curtis added.

The farm is considered the key to East Sooke Park which will be nearly 4,000 acres when completed. The land will provide additional dimensions to the recreational opportunities available in the park.

It is an excellent area for picnicking — being only a few minutes from the sea.

The property increases publicly-owned seafrontage at East Sooke from 3½ miles to more than 4½ miles.

The regional district has yet to purchase three additional parcels of land to complete the park which will give the public a total of 6½ miles of natural seafrontage.

Victoria Times

TUESDAY, OCT. 24, 1972

25

SECOND SECTION

SHIPYARD COUNT SET

Ballots will be counted Thursday in a vote by 1,500 shipyard workers at Burrard-Yarrows on a new contract.

The tentative settlement, which was recommended by union negotiators, would provide a wage increase of 46 cents an hour this year and 42 cents an hour next year. Journeyman pay in the present contract is \$5.10 an hour.

The unions involved, who bargain as a

single group, have 600 members at Yarrows in Esquimalt and 800 members at Burrard in North Vancouver. Votes have been held by individual unions during the last few days but no results will be released until all ballots are counted together Thursday.

The same wage settlement has also been proposed for workers at Victoria Machinery Depot's industrial division on Bay Street. Ballots also will be counted Thursday.

City Bakery Sold To Vancouver Firm

McDonald's Bakery Ltd. has been sold to McGavin-Toastmaster of Vancouver effective Oct. 28, it was announced today.

Purchase price of the 100-employee operation was not disclosed but John L. McDonald, owner-manager of the local bakery said McGavin-Toastmaster was supplying the capital to complete the bakery's \$1 million expansion which is still under way.

McDonald will continue to operate the plant at 524 Cuduthel under the McDonald name.

"The operation will not be changed, just the ownership has been changed," he said.

"No staff changes are anticipated."

McDonald's Bakery started in a small shop on Port Street in 1960 employing four persons. It expanded rapidly,

moving to Cuduthel Road near Douglas in Saanich.

In 1971, McDonald began plans for a \$1 million expansion based upon \$300,000 for land and \$700,000 for construction and equipment.

After several delays, the expansion project got under way and the sale to McGavin-Toastmaster will expedite the completion of the work.

McDonald said he would continue using his own bread recipe and he did not anticipate baking McGavin's bread in the Victoria plant.

At present McGavin-Toastmaster bakes bread in Nanaimo and sends it by truck to Victoria. This will continue, McDonald said.

In Vancouver, David Devine, general manager of McGavin-Toastmaster, said although his company had closed their own McGavin's plant in Victoria in 1964, it did

not plan to close the McDonald operation.

"Today it makes sense to have a bakery in Victoria. It is an expensive proposition to transport bread long distances."

In 1964 McGavin-Toastmaster closed down its bakery at 2629 Prior, laying off about 15 of its 100 employees. The others were shifted to handling distribution of the bread.

Bread from the Vancouver bakery was shipped by ferry to Victoria.

Devine said the question of whether McGavin's recipes would be used in some bread baked in Victoria was still being discussed by the company but for the present there would be no change in the Victoria operation.

Some day McGavin's bread might be baked at the McDonald plant along with McDonald's bread, Devine said.

Design Quality Control Sought by City Planner

Victoria's planning committee will be asked next week to study two proposals aimed at improving the architectural design and aesthetic merits of all new development in the city.

Committee chairman Ald. Mike Young said today the proposals he will put forward are:

A requirement that all plans and drawings submitted for a building permit conform with section 56 of the Architectural Professions Act, which stipulates that any building over a certain size and value must be designed by a qualified architect.

Consideration be given to establishing a design control

panel, consisting of a number of architects, which would advise city council on the architectural merits or otherwise of all proposed substantial developments.

Young said he recognizes that the first requirement would provide no guarantee of good design, although it could only be an improvement on the present situation.

As for the panel, which could only act in an advisory capacity and would have no power to control aesthetics, he admitted to some misgivings that it would become just another link in the already long chain of processes which plans must go through before they are accepted.

"We would have to weigh

that possible disadvantage against the benefits that might result from having a panel of this nature to advise council," he said.

Commenting on Young's proposal, architect John Di Castri said even though the panel would lack "teeth" he thought it an "excellent" idea which would be to the general benefit of the city.

"Just to have a group which would have the intestinal fortitude to say 'this looks like hell,' that's very important," he added.

An architectural design panel has been advising Oak Bay council on routine development proposals and rezoning applications for about two years.



SEAWED COLLECTORS from Craigflower Junior Secondary school band were out early this morning gathering long tails of kelp as part of a project to raise money for a band tour of Europe in 1974. More than 150 students and parents will be collecting seaweed and chicken manure and delivering them to

homeowners for fertilizer starting next Saturday. The project will run for about three weeks and anyone wishing to order either fertilizer should phone 383-9125. Seen here from left to right are Bill Fluskey, Cliff Kachaluba, Rick Rainsford, Blake MacLeod and Debbie Harper. (Irving Strickland Photos)

272 Luxurious Suites—And Most of Them Empty



Rooms at Oak Bay Manor start at \$490 a month

By KIT COLLINS
Times Staff

There's an abundance of empty luxury at 2251 Cadboro Bay Rd.

Oak Bay Manor—the multi-million dollar, 272-suite retirement home opened in August—has only 14 residents.

Lawnchairs lie deserted on balconies. Sauna and whirlpool baths for both sexes, exercise and billiard rooms and an infirmary, complete with nurse, stand vacant.

However, manager Roy A. Mackie said the manor's resident list has been up as high as 20 since doors opened August 4.

"It takes time for people to make a decision to sell their house and move to Victoria," Mackie said. "But we've had inquiries from all over Canada and the United States."

He added that persons of any age are now being considered prospective tenants.

The manor was originally planned as an exclusive home for the kind of elderly person who lives at the Empress hotel. Planners believed they would fill a need not being met by the community.

The manor is a package deal where residents rent suites on a monthly basis.

Management describes the building as a new concept in retirement living—not to be confused with a nursing home.

Neil B. Cook, president of Oak Bay Manor and National Nursing Homes, Vancouver, said: "We're filling the manor

(furnished at a cost of more than \$1 million) at about the rate we expected.

"It's not a case of someone just walking into it; many decisions have got to be made."

"People have booked right through until March, but it'll take time before they move in."

Rates that ranged \$610 for

one person occupying a one-room suite to \$1,220 for two in a two-room suite have been lowered.

Rooms now start at \$490.

Asked why rates—which include meals, linen, maid and limousine service—were decreased, Mackie said: "We felt we should have a different scale of rates."

Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford said last week that the slow rate of occupancy comes as no surprise to her.

"Owners had indicated to me that it would take at least two years to get the thing going on a paying basis," she said. "It's not a very long time when you think of it."

"While I hadn't anticipated

that younger people would be free to stay there, I guess it all depends on whether or not you can afford it."

It was first estimated that if all 272 suites were rented singly, gross income would amount to \$165,920 a month. With the change in rates, however, no estimate was available.



Only 14 residents in multi-million dollar retirement home

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DEAR ABBY: I hope you won't think I'm foolish, but I have a problem that is driving me up a wall.

Last summer I sold kisses at a carnival kissing booth to raise money for a local charity.

It was all in fun, and I was doing real well until suddenly I was kissed like I have never been kissed before! Bells rang, birds sang and all the rest of it. I never experienced anything like it in my life. (I should have paid HIM!)

He wasn't much to look at, but wow, could that man kiss! I found out his name and address from a fellow worker at the fair, and wouldn't you know, he's a married man with a family.

I know nothing can ever come of it, but, Abby, is it possible for a man to thrill a woman that much without getting some kind of thrill out of it himself? I mean, do you

think HE felt anything?—Kissed

DEAR KISSED: I hate to destroy your illusions, but it's possible for a thrill to be a one-way proposition. (P.S. Next year, I suggest you sell hot dogs.)

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 68700, L.A. Calif. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 68700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

It's All About Us

A project to establish a channel of communications through which the interests and talents of school-age persons may be expressed has been started by an Ottawa woman who is collecting paintings, drawings, prints, poetry and essays from children across the country.

Betty Nicholson, in Victoria Monday as part of a nationwide tour to promote her idea, is an expert on children's art and hopes to use it

to break down regional barriers.

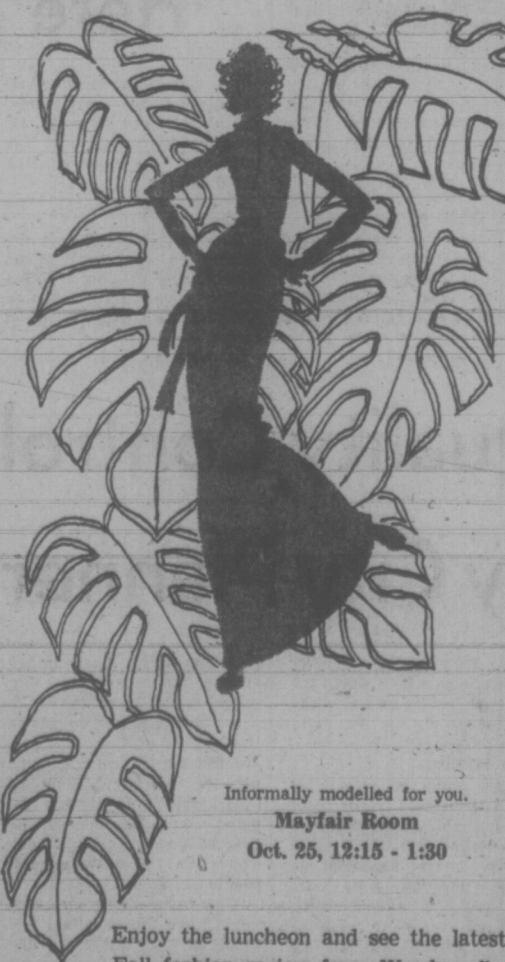
Working on a Canada Council grant, Mrs. Nicholson is visiting libraries, parks and recreation boards, free schools and university education departments asking them to collect the creative work of young people and send them to her.

From this collection she hopes to publish an anthology of children's works and to start a nation-wide exhibition of the art.

Children's creative works," Mrs. Nicholson said, "can show us the exciting diversity of Canada. We can see how we differ in geography, experience and customs and how much we have in common."

Mrs. Nicholson said she has been met with great enthusiasm across the country. She asks any individual child or group to send their art work to her with their name, province and age, to All About Us, Box 70000, Ottawa.

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Mrs. Kory Regan shows Tom McEvay, 17, how to answer questionnaire

—Robin Clarke photos

How to Join Labor Force

By ANN DUNSMUIR
Times Staff

Students enrolled in a new Grade 12 career exploration course at Esquimalt Senior Secondary may not step out of school into a job, but they should at least go to the head of the line when seeking employment.

New Policy

The course — the first in British Columbia — was prepared and initiated by school counsellor Kory Regan under the new department of education policy which permits teachers to tailor courses to fit local needs.

Mrs. Regan is chief instructor for the course and supervises guest lectures by volunteers from the business community, trade unions and Canada Manpower.

Mrs. Regan says students should be given information about career opportunities and training in job-hunting techniques before they leave school and join the labor force.

Twenty students were chosen for the pilot project, although more than 60 applied. Mrs. Regan says class size must be limited during the initial period so that the teacher can supervise individual students and evaluate their progress.

If the course is a success, the department will approve the program for all B.C. schools.

Canada Manpower is co-operating in the project by supplying instructors and supplies. Students receive credit for the course, but there are no examinations. Mrs. Regan will evaluate students' progress on the basis of personal development, interest

level and inter-personal relationships.

The course is designed to show students what jobs suit their interests and abilities. Students have already taken a battery of tests used by Canada Manpower to indicate career interests and aptitudes.

Tests Given

Ed Rumohr, youth consultant, counselling development section, Pacific Region of the Department of Manpower and Immigration, administered the tests. Results are now being evaluated. Once students know where their interests lie they will go out in the community for actual work experience.

Rumohr says his tests are designed to pinpoint which of the 22,000 occupations available in Canada will suit a prospective employee.

He pointed out that the course is not designed to "zero kids in on one occupation for life."

"It's not up to the school to tell young people what job they should take," Rumohr said. "But the school should provide the information needed to make career choices."

"We are trying to help students identify careers that will turn them on," Rumohr said.

When a student has decided on a career, he will spend at least three week-long periods working in his chosen field.

"A boy who thinks he'd like to work in the lumber industry may change his mind when he hears a hand saw for the first time," Rumohr said.

Co-operating employers will evaluate on-the-job performance at the end of each work period.

Career Game

Five class periods will be devoted to a life career game designed to teach decision making. Students in teams of five will plan eight years in the life of a mythical person. The team making the best decisions wins.

Students will also learn the creative job searching techniques developed by Manpower in Victoria and now taught at all centres across Canada. Students will learn how to look for work, what to look for in a career and how to make a good impression during interviews with prospective employers.

Rumohr thinks the job market will be "tight" when students graduate in June, but

that "students from this class won't have as much difficulty finding work as the average high school graduate."

Most class members, however, won't be looking for permanent jobs when they graduate this spring. According to Mrs. Regan, they nearly all plan to enrol at a junior college or university next September.

Avoid Mistake

They are taking the new program to broaden their interests and avoid wrong decisions at the post secondary school level.

Rumohr has only one criticism of the new program. He would like to see the course given as early as Grade 10 so that students could decide what high school courses suited their particular interests and abilities.

He pointed out that there is a definite need for such courses because "50 per cent of the unemployed work force is under 25 years of age."

"Manpower would like to see similar courses given in all Canadian schools," Rumohr said.

An Esquimalt advisory committee composed of four parents, four students, a Labor Council representative, a member of the Chamber of Commerce, a local Manpower official and a teacher will keep a watching brief on course progress.

The new course will be assessed at the end of the school year by the advisory committee, school district personnel and co-operating employers.

'Hit City Council' family

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

The James Bay Community Association Monday was told to hit city council over the head with its problems or it could kiss James Bay goodbye.

"If you don't, it will be nothing more than a slum area in 10 years," said Joe Richardson, who described himself as a West Victoria resident who attends council meetings and cares about the city.

He addressed his remarks to participants of a lunchbox forum, sponsored by Camosun College and the Provincial Museum, and by Mrs. Marian Wood, co-ordinator of the James Bay organization.

"Council will take a different tack if you start showing up with strength at their meetings," Richardson said after Mrs. Wood had explained the association believed it should take things slowly in their fight against unplanned redevelopment.

"All the aldermen come from one area — you haven't got representation on council, although some of them are starting to see now," said Richardson.

"The crime rate is up — I've looked into it. The police chief gave me four pages of statistics. Politicians will not listen until some pressure is brought to bear."

"Don't get me wrong — I think the James Bay people are sincere — it's just that they'll get squeezed out inside a year or two."

Mrs. Wood outlined how a

community organizes for action.

She said the association — which started from a small group of interested citizens at the James Bay United Church — has following of 400 out of the 8,000 population in the area bounded by Beacon Hill Park, the legislative buildings and the sea.

The association was formed in February to establish a liaison between government and the area residents in high-rise apartments, private homes and communes.

It opposes blanket zoning proposals for apartments and removal of boulevards and trees to ease traffic problems.

"We want to offer an alternative to selling out to big development," said Mrs. Wood.

"The association works on the preparation of briefs, contacts the government and gets feedback from the community and wants a part in planning for the area."

"We're not against development but we want development with planning. The process is slow but it's good that it's slow," she said.

She said by keeping their

ears to the ground for grassroots opinions the association wants to turn James Bay into a community with citizen involvement, and a sense of identity — "one of the few places where people have common interests and talk to each other when they meet on the street."

MP OPENS 'BROLLY' BATTLE

LONDON (UPI) — It was the kind of thing to make stiff upper lips quiver.

Asian exporters are flooding the country with its own brand of "brolly," the black umbrella which like the bowler hat is a traditional symbol of Britain.

A member of parliament wants to stop the flood.

Tom Normanton, a Conservative, said he will ask Trade Secretary John Davies today to control imports of Japanese-made brollies.

Otherwise, he said, he dwindling British umbrella industry faces total extinction.



Manpower's Ed Rumohr explains tests

Free for the Asking

What does the Official Languages Act mean to Canadians? (Quelques aspects de la loi sur les langues officielles) summarizes the main points of this comparatively new law and how it affects every one of us.

This booklet tells you, for example, that the 41 clauses of the Official Languages Act serve three main purposes.

First, they ensure that every document released by a federal authority is issued in both languages.

Secondly, they stipulate that in bilingual areas, government services must be available in both English and French. And, lastly, they outline the responsibilities of the Commissioner of Official Languages, who will investigate complaints relevant to the Act.

This is important reading for anybody in Canada who is not yet entirely familiar with the Official Languages legislation.

For a free copy of this bilingual publication write to: The Official Languages Program, Department of the Secretary of State, 130 Slater Street, Ottawa 4, Ontario.

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Constable Scott Mears' abandons jacket, hat in classes

Policeman-In-Residence

VANCOUVER (CP) — You're on the wrong trail if you connect Vancouver police constable Scott Mears' role as policeman-in-residence at a local secondary school with the terrors of the blackboard jungle.

Actually, he's a full-time resident instructor and counsellor at Killarney Secondary School and an emissary to a cluster of six nearby elementary schools, part of the city police force's growing concern with community relations.

His function is to show school children that cops aren't necessarily the ham-handed, baton-wielding authority figures they're often portrayed to be.

Constable Mears, 36, a 10-year veteran of the Vancouver force, is working out of Killarney in an experiment which began last May and which will continue through the current school year, with an evaluation by the school board in June.

And, getting back to that blackboard jungle idea — Constable Mears wasn't put in the Killarney school because the institution has a reputation for tough kids.

"It (the school) was chosen because it's a good average school with a 2,000 enrolment that covers people from all ethnic groups and all strata of society in this area," Constable Mears said.

Of his relationships with the students, he said: "I'm not trying to sell me to the kids. I'm trying to sell — sell is a poor word — the uniform and the department."

When students come to him for advice, Constable Mears said, "I don't ask a student his name. If he volunteers it, fine. But I don't write it down."

"As I tell the kids, I'm not here to enforce the school rules, I'm not here to enforce any of the laws of our country within the school. This is not my function."

"But I am a policeman. I use an example that if I see one of you guys going to punch your teacher in the nose and take off, I'll grab on to you. But I won't be the investigator. I'll turn it over to somebody else."

Constable Mears, who doesn't carry a gun on the job, also doesn't wear a full uniform, although the badges on his shirt clearly identify him as a city policeman. He has abandoned his jacket and hat in a bow to informality suggested by the student council.

The concepts on which the experiment is based have the whole-hearted support of school principal Eric Kelly.

"I think we should stress that Scott is not here as a law enforcement officer," Mr. Kelly said.

A Different Kind of Commune

JELLY SIDE DOWN nancy stahl

ting in a field of string beans, quite possibly giving birth.

The bearded man in the article began by stating that in a commune they learned to "dispense with luxuries, to improvise and make do with whatever was at hand." Why, we've been dispensing with

luxuries for years! And talk about making do with whatever is at hand! Half the time I'm draining bacon on Kleenex because we're out of paper towels, and the other half of the time we're blowing on paper towels because we're out of Kleenex.

He went on to explain that everyone "shares in a project each contributing his own particular skill." I just wish that he could come around and see our projects. I mean, take model airplanes, for instance. Our son builds the models, I scrape the glue off the kitchen table, and Daddy sits on it.

Furthermore, people living in a commune "take pleasure in the simple things together." Really he doesn't know what "simple" is until he's seen the four of us laughing hysterically at a rerun of "Gilligan's Island."

In a commune, the article concluded, "The idea of personal property is outmoded." Our children outmoded the idea of personal property years ago. Why, the only piece of personal property in our whole house is my husband's dentures. And if he didn't wear them constantly, I'm sure that one of the children would use them to make a hand puppet.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Wed., Oct. 25, 1972
By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New ideas are tested. Some neighbors' relatives may appear ultraconservative. However, those close to you do want you to succeed. Pioneering efforts will succeed. But you can't change people overnight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): One who teaches will seek your opinion. Co-operate but don't waste time. Mears make plain that your efforts are worth something more than complaints. Trust hunch. Look beyond the immediate. Perceive potential.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stop trying to skip essentials, including meals. Energies can be debilitated. Plainly, it is necessary now for you to take better care of yourself. Journey may have to be postponed. Pace activities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Some revisions in plans are indicated. Pressure is exerted behind scenes. Be thorough. Don't delegate duties. Apparent minor matter could be blown up out of proportion. Know it and take precautionary measures.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Friend may resort to heavy-handed methods. Weigh various factors, including motive. One close to you may want to stop you from making mistake. Stop and listen — and evaluate. Applies especially where opposite sex is concerned.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Home, security — these matters are accentuated. Gift purchase could be more appropriate than imagined. Make conciliatory gesture to family member. Taurus, Libra persons are involved. You get opportunity to improve position.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't go too far afield. Stick to familiar ground. One you took for granted has ideas which would surprise you. Do some additional reading. Gain indicated through written word. Check with Pices.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Relative may have idea which could save your money. Don't permit pride to stand in way of progress. Heed voice of experience. Capricorn is in picture. Joint effort succeeds. Take inventory.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Finish what you start. Don't initiate new project. Instead, round out present activity. Permit mate,

partner to take initiative. You gain most now by waiting, listening and learning. Bide your time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Co-operate with Scorpio. Lend weights of experience, prestige. Your efforts will be repaid. Know it and act accordingly. Fresh approach now pays dividends. Break through to new horizons. Live up to potential.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Avoid acting on impulse. Extra

planning now aids in achieving ultimate objective. One close to you requires special attention. Some plans may have to be changed. Go with the tide. Be analytical.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Differentiate between desire and necessity. If impatient, you hamper chances for success. Build slowly. Strive to fulfill past commitments. Leave no loose ends. You get chance to create a more secure position.



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Big Churchill Riding Wide-Open Campaign

THOMPSON, Man. (CP) — in the last federal election, the Conservatives won Churchill constituency by a fairly safe margin, keeping intact a winning record that dates back to 1967.

However, the big northern Manitoba riding has undergone changes since 1968 that make the race for the Oct. 30 federal election a wide-open one with no clear favorite.

Geographically, Churchill is one of the largest ridings in Canada. It covers the northern three-quarters of Manitoba, stretching north 600 miles from the northern Interlake region to the boundary with the Northwest Territories and going west from Hudson Bay some 300 miles to the Saskatchewan border.

Sociologically, its population is divided primarily between expanding and ever-changing mining towns and isolated Indian and Metis communities.

One event that has changed the electoral picture in Churchill is the retirement of Conservative Robert (Bud) Simpson. Mr. Simpson, a 62-year-old former mine worker from Flin Flon, had held the seat continuously for the Tories since 1967, and in 1968 polled 9,009 votes to 7,673 for a Liberal candidate and 4,888 for the New Democratic Party.

Instrumental in Mr. Simpson's string of successes was the huge personal following he built up among treaty Indians and Metis, who account for about 30 per cent of the riding's 40,000-odd voters.

In 1968 he captured an estimated 80 per cent of the vote on the reserves but observers and opponents doubt

that his support can be transferred to Keith Taylor, a 41-year-old Flin Flon lawyer who is trying to hold the seat for the Conservatives.

Until the last provincial election Mr. Simpson's success on the reserves was shared by Conservative candidates in the provincial field.

However, when Premier Ed Schreyer's New Democrats toppled the 11-year-old Conservative administration in the June, 1969, election, they made substantial inroads in the north, taking four of five northern seats in the legislature and scoring well on the reserves.

While the 1969 provincial election results may auger well for NDP candidate Don Duff, it is Bruce Dunlop, a 48-year-old mining geologist from The Pas, who expects to make the biggest gain for the Liberals on the reserves.

He lost by more than 4,000 votes when he took on Mr. Simpson in 1963 but says, "with Simpson 30 to 40 per cent of it was a personal vote. I don't think they'll be able to hold it this time."

Mr. Dunlop has been working hard on the reserves and in the Metis communities, firming up contacts he's made through years of working with native people on exploration crews. He says he also expects a boost from the Liberal government's Indian policies and the performance of Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien.

"The Indians realize that under Chretien they are getting the best deal they ever had."

Compared with 1968, the difference in attitude towards the federal government is like night and day."

Mr. Dunlop's confidence is more than matched by Mr. Duff, 43, a United Church minister at Thompson with a solid background as a labor organizer.

"I haven't heard or felt any real opposition," Mr. Duff says in assessing his chances. "I get the feeling that I'm all by myself."

In 1968 the NDP ran a threadbare campaign, with finances preventing their candidate from making the long and costly forays by air into the reserve and isolated settlements.

Nonetheless, the party did score well in the urban and heavily unionized centres like Thompson, Flin Flon and Lynn Lake, increasing its overall share of the vote to 23 per cent from 17 per cent in the 1965 election.

Since coming to power, the provincial NDP has worked hard to keep the party's fortunes on the rise in the north, doubling provincial retraining.

Mr. Taylor has been stumping most of the riding with Mr. Simpson at his side.

"There's generally a lot of dissatisfaction with the present Liberal government and a lot of people are undecided at this moment. The answer isn't socialism and that leaves only us as the alternative to the Liberal party," he says.

A fourth candidate in the riding is Independent R. Jim Henry, 24, of Flin Flon, who lists his occupation as technician.

UN ENVIRONMENT BODY URGED

The London Observer

The United Nations is going to be asked to get up an organization with a brief that goes beyond the UN's own original aim of preventing nations going to war with each other. This will be an organization to help save the whole world from starving and poisoning itself to death.

The recommendation to create a UN environment secretariat, which emerged from a conference attended by representatives of 113 nations in Stockholm last June, comes before the general assembly for approval at the end of October. It wants a staff of 60, and it is almost certain that a Canadian Maurice Strong, who arranged the Stockholm conference, will be nominated as its head.

Strong has called for "new concepts of sovereignty based not on the surrender of national sovereignty, but on a better means of exercising those sovereignties collectively and with a greater sense of responsibility for the common good and new codes of international law which the environmental age requires."

Strong takes a space age view of the world and says "the dominant image of the age in which we live is that of the earth rising above the horizon of the moon — a beautiful, solitary, fragile sphere which provides the home and sustains the life of the entire human species. From this perspective it is impossible to

see the boundaries of nations and the other artificial barriers that divide men. What it brings home to us with dramatic force is the reality that our common dependence on the health of our only one earth and our common interest in caring for it transcends all our man-made divisions.

The Stockholm conference recommended the creation of an environment fund of \$100 million to be raised from voluntary contributions to governments and public and private sources. Some contributions to this fund have already been made or promised, including a sizeable pledge from the United States. The fund, it is proposed, should be used for operational programmes to pay expert consultants for specific tasks and expert groups who will formulate policy.

The secretariat will be based in New York or in Geneva, the weighting being in favor of Geneva, because it will have to maintain close liaison with the specialized agencies of the United Nations in Geneva or elsewhere in Europe, such as the World Meteorological Organization (in matters dealing with air pollution), the World Health Organization (which is expert on water pollution), the Food and Agriculture Organization in Rome (concerned with soil and forest conservation), and UNESCO in Paris (which at present fosters international scientific cooperation in 13 projects dealing with ecosystems and the biosphere.

On the world level, the secretariat's main concern would be with the Earth Watch, to identify environmental problems and warn against impending crises, to initiate international management, particularly concerning the oceans and the atmosphere, which are outside the scope of national jurisdiction, and to deal with worldwide pollutions such as radioactive contamination and ocean dumping of dangerous wastes.

Regionally, a section would concentrate on conservation or judicious exploitation of natural resources which cross national boundaries, including the care and management of river systems, inland seas, lakes, soil and forest conservation, fish populations and flora and fauna.

On a national level a third section would give advice to governments in dealing with such problems as urban concentration, particularly in developing countries.

The UN Secretary-General, Dr. Kurt Waldheim, has re-

called that the world spends over 200 billion dollars a year for armed forces, which is more than the total combined income of all developing countries. He told the Stockholm Conference: "There must be a drastic reordering of priorities... We shall not be able to overcome the staggering problems of poverty, population, pollution, the widening development gap, and the

host of other problems that confront the nations and peoples of the world, unless a very substantial part of the massive sums now devoted to military purposes is available for solving the problems of life and society."

By comparison, adding \$1,500,000 to UN spending (which is the secretariat's first recommended budget) seems a very small start.



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Prairie Vote Campaign Fought at Candidate Level

By GARY FAIRBAIRN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

There's a lull in the winds of change on the Prairies and political observers are having difficulty assessing what's on the voters' minds for the Oct. 30 federal election.

Party spokesmen say Prairie voters appear to be sitting back and concentrating on platforms—looking beyond style and personality. Few spokesmen say the national party leaders have made any great impact.

Since the 1968 election, voters in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta have changed their provincial governments. But indicators which signalled these turn-overs have not been present in the federal campaign.

Several other key political factors also have changed: rookie Liberal members of Parliament have become cabinet powers; the Prairie economy has plummeted and bounced partially back; bitter feelings among Conservatives over the ouster of John Diefenbaker have subsided; and each party leader has accumulated a parliamentary record to be judged.

There is no evidence of Trudeauism as in 1968, making it more of a contest at the candidate level.

SPOKESMEN CAUTIOUS

With so many variables in a complex political equation, party spokesmen speak cautiously, with many qualifications.

Standings by provinces when Parliament was dissolved:

Manitoba	5	5	3
Saskatchewan	1	5	7
Alberta	4	15	0
Totals	10	25	10

Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson, who won his Medicine Hat constituency in 1968 by 206 votes and is facing a stiff challenge this time, said voters are "coming loose from their traditional political moorings."

One group of floating voters consists of Social Credit supporters cast adrift by the defeat of the Alberta Social Credit government, while a second group is made up of people who used to vote Conservative because of Mr. Diefenbaker.

"The other group is people who didn't have any strong ties with any political party... a fair number who voted not Liberal last time but voted Trudeau, and now are looking at him from a different point of view," said Mr. Olson.

"Last time it was new and exciting and all of that, without looking really at the man's ability."

"Now they know him and some of those people, they're not quite sure."

"When you add all of this together, I think that there's a larger number of people who are not quite sure what they're going to do than ever before."

Although he noticed more concern about urban and national issues, Mr. Olson said "you still can't take away that agriculture is dominant, but the degree of its dominance may be slightly less."

Inflation and relations with the U.S. were also major Prairie concerns.

OPPORTUNITY FOR PCS

For Alvin Hamilton, once agriculture minister in the Diefenbaker government and now a Conservative candidate in Qu'Appelle-Moose Mountain, growing optimism on the Prairies means a great opportunity for his party if it can convince voters that only Conservatives can make the glowing economic possibilities come true.

"When this attitude of optimism gets hold in the West, this will have tremendous impact on the politics of people. They do so much want to see their Prairies grow strong and a better quality of life here..."

"They want to believe there's a future, desperately want to believe, and I don't think it's going to be hard to get that feeling of optimism rolling through the whole Prairies."

He dismissed the "corporate welfare bums" campaign of the NDP, saying Prairie voters heard similar charges decades ago about "50 corporate big shots" who were supposedly running the country.

"You can't get these people excited over something that got them excited 40 years ago... This type of stuff is old stuff for the old NDPers here and they're looking for people with reasonably constructive policies."

The four leaders "are not



OLSON
... facing hard fight



HAMILTON
... eyes prairie future

cutting through and causing any excitement, so this election is being won at the constituency level," he said.

CHARACTER AN ASSET

But Mr. Hamilton feels the character of leader Robert Stanfield is an asset to at least some degree.

"Stanfield is a careful, cautious man who will never be exciting but the people, I think, are wondering if it wouldn't be too bad an idea to go back to a person with a proven track record of economic accomplishment."

The controversy over grain prices and the recent increased initial payments, recommended by Mr. Stanfield when the campaign opened, would help Mr. Hamilton's party.

"The Conservatives can only win on that because we're the ones who have been talking this higher price all along."

In Winnipeg North Centre, veteran New Democrat Stanley Knowles sees little chance of a radical shift in the balance of power, saying the low-key Liberal campaign is designed to encourage apathy and maintain the present political pattern.

Since 1968, he said, "the main difference in the political climate is the shift from Trudeauism being an asset to the Liberals to Trudeau being a burden on their backs."

Noting that Liberal candidates throughout the

Prairies are emphasizing themselves rather than their party or leader, he pointed to the campaign being run by James Richardson in Winnipeg South:

"Once in a while you see the word Liberal. You never see the word 'Trudeau'. But in the last election in Winnipeg South it was 'Jim and Pierre'."

Another change in the NDP's favor is the fact they have three provincial governments, giving them added status and the role of a party that speaks for the West, Mr. Knowles said.

Although the importance of the party leaders has diminished, he does not see regional or provincial lieutenants playing a much greater role.

"There will be people all through the West who will vote Tory because John Diefenbaker is still in the picture, there will be people who will vote NDP because Tommy Douglas is still a candidate, or there are some who say they are voting NDP because I'm in the picture, but I don't think the second and third-level leaders have much impact on the campaign now."

Mr. Knowles said urban issues such as unemployment and food prices predominate in Manitoba, where most seats are in the metropolitan Winnipeg area. The so-called 'welfare backlash' is non-existent, he said, since NDP governments in the Prairies have produced "more acceptance of welfare-state mechanisms than would be the case in Ontario."

IN PUBLIC EYE

One of the second-level leaders who has achieved much publicity—but in Mr. Knowles' opinion, few increased votes—is Otto Lang, minister of justice and minister responsible for the wheat board, who got into Parliament in 1968 for the first time with a 555-vote margin.

Mr. Lang, the only Liberal elected in Saskatchewan in 1968, feels four years of Liberal performance have won over Prairie Farmers. Liberal candidates in Saskatchewan are waging strong campaigns under the self-assumed title of "the Lang gang."

He plays down the importance of antagonism towards Mr. Trudeau:

"There are some people who say now they don't like him. There are some people who said in '68 that they would have voted for me but didn't like the prime minister."

Mr. Lang casts himself more in the role of a delegate from the Prairies to Ottawa than as a representative of the Trudeau team.

Mr. Lang's emphasis on what the Liberal government has done for the West is echoed by his colleague

James Richardson, minister of supply and services, who nevertheless says Prairie voters will not vote predominantly on regional issues:

"There will be many western Canadians who will vote for the government because of its national achievements. Others will do so because of its regional achievement. The strength of the government is based on both."

Mr. Richardson says the government's efforts to decentralize its activities and to increase purchases in the West are lessening western alienation, but there is still more to do.

He downgrades the influence of new NDP governments on the federal election. "I would think that some of their difficulties would be just

as harmful to NDP candidates federally as some of their successes might be beneficial."

Mr. Richardson says many voters will turn to the Liberals because they are the only party with strong candidates everywhere.

But he adds that it is impossible to estimate the relative weight in voters' minds of policies, national leaders and individual candidates.

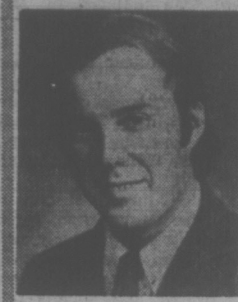
"I don't think that you can generalize... I wouldn't say that there's a general change since 1968."

The dean of all Prairie political leaders, John Diefenbaker, declined in an interview to go into detail about Prairie political trends. But he said he sees great disenchantment everywhere with the Trudeau government.

Whatever the politicians say, the decisive word rests with the people who vote.

And their verdict may be a reluctant one, if many agree with a small group of farmers near Resource, Sask., who recently casually discussed the election campaign.

Knowing smiles and nods were the reactions to one farmer's summation of the political situation, using words that his grandfather may well also have spoken: "Promises are like pie crusts—easily broken."



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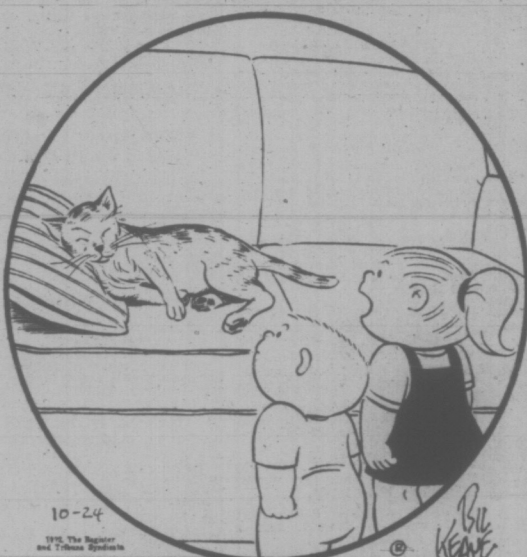


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GARDENING

hilda beastall

Cuttings Planted Now Take Root in Spring

The satisfaction of achievement can be yours by raising some of your permanent garden plants from cuttings taken now.

Only the hardiest are likely to succeed but these are the most useful for filling difficult spots on a large property. They provide twiggy growth for nesting birds as well as flowers and foliage color for human enjoyment.

No special equipment is needed in the care of fall cuttings. They are set outdoors now to root in spring, and then are transplanted to a row until growing to a size for permanent planting. In some cases this will be one year; others may take three years to make a good start.

Success for a beginner should be around 75 per cent, certainly no less than 50 per cent if the simple basic needs are provided for rooting and growth of the plants.

The type of cuttings is known as "hard wood", that is, wood made during the past summer. You can either take side shoots or the ends of main branches. For this method of rooting, you need pieces from six to as much as 15 inches in length.

If you want six shrubs of one kind, be sure you take a dozen cuttings. Even an expert may fail with only one cutting.

First you select a spot of ground where the cuttings will spend the winter. It should be sheltered from the northeast wind; southeast or southwest is good and northwest is not impossible. Condition of the ground is more important.

To ensure winter drainage, make a mound of suitable extent, about six to eight inches high, composed of screened compost, leaf mould, sand and fine peatmoss.

Firm the mound to a flat top without compacting the material into a solid heap. Do not soak the heap, winter rain will provide moisture after the initial dampening.

Now a few suggestions as to shrubs most likely to succeed: forsythia, spiraea (all species), privet (green and the variegated), deutzia, philadelphus (Mock-orange), weigela, ribes (Flowering-currant), and climbing roses.

You will notice these are all deciduous (leaf-losing) and not at all rare or unusual shrubs. For the purposes of providing windbreaks on large new properties or filling a garden inexpensively, you will have plenty of color interest.

Make the cuts on each stem through a node (where a leaf has fallen), bundle each kind together loosely with string having the lower ends level. Scoop out a hole in the prepared mound deep enough to bury at least two thirds of the total length of the cuttings.

Make the soil mixture firm around the stems. Water a little.

Callusing takes place in winter; rooting commences in early spring, when more water will be needed. After frosts or heavy rains inspect the cutting bed to be sure everything is still firm. Air pockets will prevent root formation and allow frost to enter.

About late April or early May lift the bundles carefully. Remove the cuttings which are rooting and set them out singly. You are then well on the way to having new shrubs you have raised yourself.

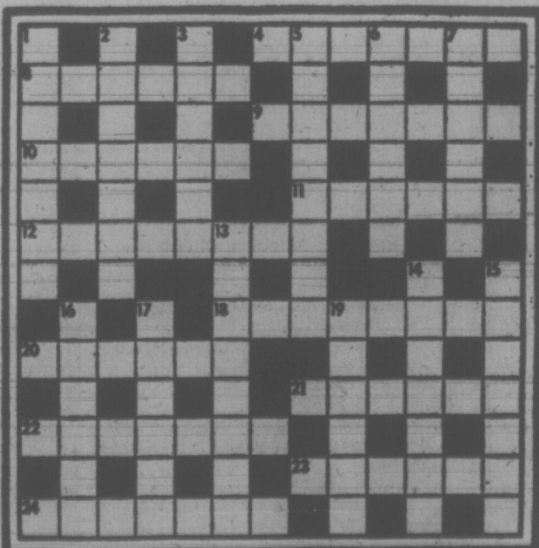
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

- | | | |
|---------------|----------------|---------------|
| ACROSS | 19 Credo | 5 Therapy |
| 1 Fascination | 20 Short horn | 6 Ordinance |
| 9 All | 21 Boa | 7 Nationalize |
| 10 Provender | 22 Predecessor | 8 Traditional |
| 11 Infer | | 12 Front door |
| 13 Learned | | 15 Existed |
| 14 Noosed | 2 All | 17 Heroic |
| 16 Cygnet | 3 Caper | 19 Canes |
| 18 Lattice | 4 Noodle | 21 Boo |

CLUES

- | | |
|--|--|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 4 Boy with a sound story, end docked (7) | 1 Relatively holy man (7) |
| 8 Hairdresser's flattener? (6) | 2 Skill of the french in vision (7) |
| 9 Thus can be loyal (7) | 3 Defeated, as egg to omelette (6) |
| 10 Try hit, making a number (6) | 5 Alternatively, though shortly has 500 cattle That's conventional (8) |
| 11 Angle of stupidity (6) | 6 Town's head got inefficient but wholly reliable (6) |
| 12 It's exaggerated to say there's no start to chance in the end (8) | 7 In the event of being already packed (2-4) |
| 18 Charge at one on the levy (8) | 13 Sling a rap in devotion (8) |
| 20 Me a boa? My shape changes to simpler form (6) | 14 Getting your goat with humbug? (7) |
| 21 Single lady has a point in aperture (6) | 15 Short reply of the monosyllabic (3-4) |
| 22 Outline the study trip (7) | 16 On the level—hush. It's questionable within (6) |
| 23 The gent lost some nerve. It's his way (6) | 17 Post for the landlord (6) |
| 24 Love of endless harm in town (7) | 19 Can I maltreat by engaging this creature? (6) |



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

As a principle, when one possesses nine trumps headed by the ace, king and jack, the correct play to win the maximum number of tricks is to lay down the ace and king (to catch the queen) rather than to finesse the jack against the queen. But many exceptions arise, in which the finesse is the correct play. Unfortunately, our South declarer did not recognize that this was the hand in which the exception had to be applied.

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ 8 3
 ♥ 8 2
 ♦ A 7 3
 ♣ A K Q J 8 2

WEST
 ♠ K J 10 7 2
 ♥ —
 ♦ K Q J 10
 ♣ 9 7 6 3

SOUTH
 ♠ 9 5 4
 ♥ A K J 10 6 5 3
 ♦ —
 ♣ 5 4

The bidding:
 South West North East
 3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass
 Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♦.

When South opened the bidding with a pre-emptive call of three hearts, vulnerable, North counted on him for about seven winning tricks; and, in all probability, a seven-card suit. Thus, from North's point of view, his four-heart response was automatic.

West's opening lead of the diamond king was taken by dummy's ace, after which the deuce of trumps was led, south winning the trick with his ace — as West discarded the club three.

The loss of three spade tricks, plus a trump to West's guarded queen, was now inevitable. If declarer led a spade, East would win the trick with his queen, to return a trump. South's jack winning as dummy's last trump would be played. South would now try (as he did) to cash dummy's clubs, but East would ruff the second club lead. The defend-

ers would then cash two more spade tricks.

At trick two, declarer should have led a low trump and finessed his jack. West discarding a club. Dummy would then be entered via the club ace, and the board's remaining trump would be led. South finessing his ten. The ace and king of trumps would now pick up East's two remaining pieces. On three of dummy's clubs South would discard his three losing spades. Thus he would end up making all 13 tricks.

Had an experienced declarer been sitting South, he would have recognized the necessity of finessing his jack of trumps on the initial trump lead. Even if West had captured the trick with the queen (in theory) dummy would still have a trump left — and the defenders couldn't make three spade tricks since dummy would be able to ruff the third spade lead.

And if the defenders didn't cash their two spade winners at this point, declarer would end up with 12 tricks, dummy's clubs providing a parking place for declarer's three spades (after trumps were drawn, of course).

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this addition stands for a particular but different digit.

It's really easy. You only have to get KATIE.

TAKE
 A
 SEAT

KATIE (answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: Don 14 years, Betty 6.

Mr. Hunter answers all letters: Ideas welcomed.

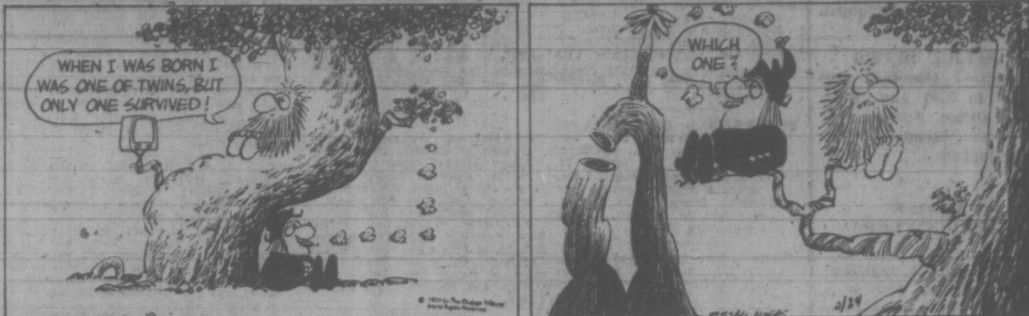
Title Bout Set

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Joe Frazier has signed a contract to defend his world heavyweight boxing championship against George Foreman next Jan. 25 in Jamaica.

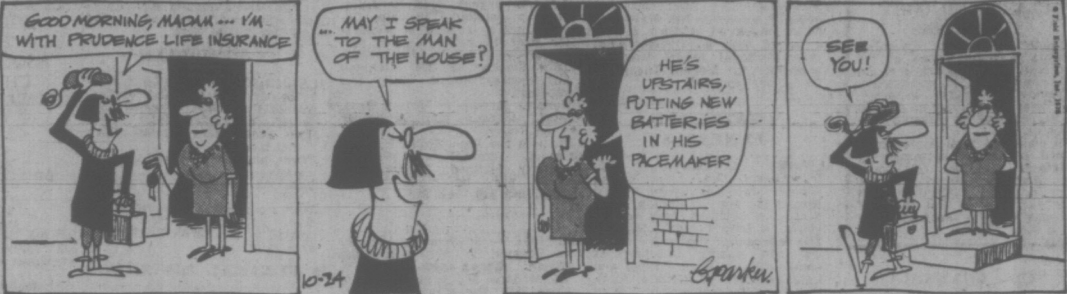
PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



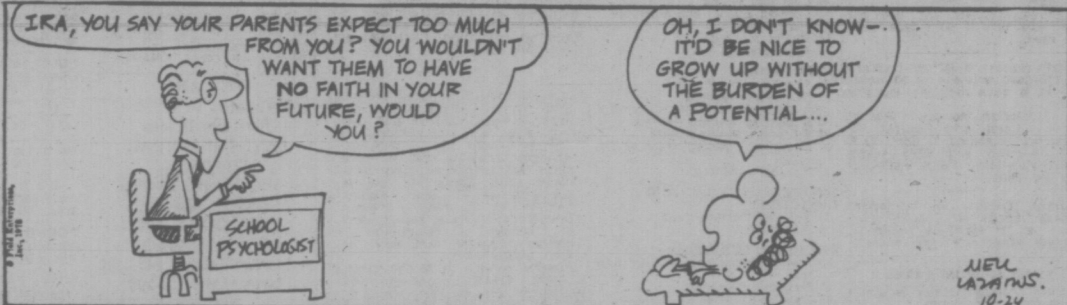
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APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



EB AND FLO



POLLY



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



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 maintained, 19125 firm. 879-20
 979-2281.

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 1962, 1962 firm, 1962
 844-2269.

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 ninger, 870 or offers. 291 Pk
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or too large. Minimum \$10,000 in

the privacy of your own home.

EXAMPLES:

amount \$20,000

payments from \$23.00

\$25,000 \$25.00

\$30,000 \$29.00

\$40,000 \$38.00

\$50,000 \$47.00

\$75,000 \$70.50

\$100,000 \$94.00

\$150,000 \$141.00

\$200,000 \$188.00

\$250,000 \$235.00

\$300,000 \$282.00

\$350,000 \$329.00

\$400,000 \$376.00

\$450,000 \$423.00

\$500,000 \$470.00

\$550,000 \$517.00

\$600,000 \$564.00

\$650,000 \$611.00

\$700,000 \$658.00

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\$1,000,000 \$940.00

\$1,050,000 \$987.00

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\$1,500,000 \$1,410.00

\$1,550,000 \$1,457.00

\$1,600,000 \$1,504.00

\$1,650,000 \$1,551.00

\$1,700,000 \$1,598.00

\$1,750,000 \$1,645.00

\$1,800,000 \$1,692.00

\$1,850,000 \$1,739.00

\$1,900,000 \$1,786.00

\$1,950,000 \$1,833.00

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\$2,450,000 \$2,303.00

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\$2,550,000 \$2,397.00

\$2,600,000 \$2,444.00

\$2,650,000 \$2,491.00

\$2,700,000 \$2,538.00

\$2,750,000 \$2,585.00

\$2,800,000 \$2,632.00

\$2,850,000 \$2,679.00

\$2,900,000 \$2,726.00

\$2,950,000 \$2,773.00

\$3,000,000 \$2,820.00

\$3,050,000 \$2,867.00

\$3,100,000 \$2,914.00

240 BUSINESS

OPPORTUNITIES

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JACK MEARS

OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

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244 REVENUE PROPERTY

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250 HOUSES FOR SALE

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JACK MEARS

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OCTOBER 24, 1972

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TEARFUL APPEAL TO SOLDIER SON

TOKYO (Reuter) — A search mission left for the Philippines today carrying a mother's tape-recorded appeal to her soldier son to come out of the jungle where he has been hiding since the Second World War.

"Please come home while I am alive," the tearful, 86-year-old mother appealed to

Sub-Lt Hiroo Onoda, 50, a survivor of the Japanese Imperial occupation forces on Lubang Island.

Onoda fled back to the jungle—his hideout for 27 years—after a gun battle with a Filipino police patrol last Friday. His companion, Pte. Kinshichi Kozuka, 51, was shot to death in the gunfight.

Police Club Protesters At Nixon Meet

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator George McGovern said today the American people should repudiate campaign sabotage by Republicans by voting President Nixon out of office. Nixon, meanwhile, said his top priority is to hold down prices and taxes.

Both Nixon and Vice-President Spiro Agnew were interrupted by protesters in campaigning Monday. Nixon waited for police to calm things down in a New York City suburb, while Agnew quieted a lone heckler in Twin Falls, Idaho, with a blast from a whistle.

Agnew's plane was struck by lightning near Salt Lake City but there was no damage.

With only two weeks remaining until the presidential election on Nov. 7, Nixon was back in Washington after a day of campaigning in the New York City area.

McGovern said today that Republican sabotage of the Democratic campaign for the presidency has included forgery, burglary, tampering

with a grand jury, obstruction of justice, banking violations, failure to report campaign expenditures and fraudulent use of the mails.

He said an attempt by the Nixon campaign to plant questions for a television interviewer to ask him on Sunday was "one of the more arrogant episodes in a Republican campaign marked more by its audacity than its honesty."

"The only way the American people can repudiate such conduct is to reject the men who engage in it," McGovern said.

McGovern also said that as president he would halt special trade arrangements with the Soviet Union "until they agreed to stop this persecution of the Soviet Jews."

Meanwhile, a presidential spokesman declined comment on a report by CBS television that the White House has reopened the investigation into the break-in and alleged bugging at the Democratic party headquarters in Washington June 17.

Bug Link to President 'Serious'

CBS said the inquiry was resumed "after President Nixon was cautioned by acting FBI Director Patrick Gray that the agency had established more serious direct links to the White House than the president might know about."

Nixon drew the biggest crowds of his re-election campaign during a 50-mile motorcade Monday. Police estimated that 425,000 persons lined the streets of a dozen normally Republican communities in New York's Westchester County.

Police used clubs to subdue several dozen unruly demonstrators who interrupted the president during a rally at the Nassau County Coliseum in Uniondale, N.Y.

Resuming his speech, Nixon made no direct reference to his vocal opponents but said of the policemen: "Give them the backing and respect they deserve." The crowd roared.

A lone heckler interrupted Agnew at the College of Southern Idaho as he criticized McGovern's proposals to cut defence spending. When the heckler applauded his approval of McGovern at one point, Agnew whipped out a steel whistle, blew on it, and shouted "Wrong!" His action was cheered by the audience.

McGovern Monday night repeated his call for post-war amnesty for draft dodgers and contended that his position on that issue is not much different from Nixon's.

Ontario to Cut Short-Term Aid

ARKONA, Ont. (CP) — Robert Welch, provincial secretary for social development, indicated Monday night welfare assistance for short-term unemployed will be reduced in the near future.

The time has come to divide the welfare rolls into two groups—those permanently disabled and those temporarily unemployed, he told a meeting in this community 35 miles east of Sarnia.

And he said the amount of assistance for the temporarily

unemployed should be regulated—so they would not be tempted to remain unemployed.

Welch said there have been some abuses of the welfare system and the best way to overcome this is by taking the jobless off the welfare rolls and putting them on family benefits.

He said rash generalizations are not the answer to the problem and he does not favor the idea of forcing welfare recipients to work for their money.

Sarnia Township has already submitted a brief to Mr. Welch requesting that welfare recipients not be paid unless they work.

A similar stand was taken Monday at the annual conference of the Association of Counties and Regions of Ontario at Mississauga, Ont.

Among resolutions calling for stricter distribution of welfare payments, delegates called for benefits to be paid to employable persons only when there is no work available in their own trade, and that municipalities have the option to put recipients to "useful work" for as many hours as necessary to earn the equivalent of the welfare payment.

Don't Buy Any Car Until SATURDAY OCTOBER 28

CLOCK SALE! AT NATIONAL MOTORS

Bulgarian Move Frees Hijack Passengers

ANKARA (CP) — More than 60 weary Turkish passengers were flown to Istanbul today after the four hijackers of their jetliner surrendered to Bulgarian authorities in Sofia.

The hijacked Boeing 707 remained in Sofia temporarily, and Turkish Airlines sent a DC9 to bring the passengers back.

Bulgaria granted asylum to the four young Turkish leftists who commandeered the 707 jet Sunday and held most of its passengers and crew hostage for 38 hours at the Sofia airport.

The Turkish government made no objection to the granting of asylum, but the Bulgarians were expected to

bring charges against the hijackers as they did against four others from Turkey earlier this year.

The plane was hijacked over Turkey, on a domestic flight with 71 passengers and 10 crew members aboard. The pilot and a passenger were slightly wounded in the hijacking and were let off along with nine other passengers when the plane landed in Sofia. The hijackers also allowed food and gas heaters to be brought aboard.

The hijackers threatened to blow up the plane and all aboard if the Turkish government did not free 13 leftist prisoners and make certain reforms. The Turkish government rejected the demands.

After surrendering, the hijackers were allowed to talk with passengers, and before they left there were cordial embraces with the weary hostages, the Bulgarian news agency BTA reported.

Guldjan Yulgun, a stewardess aboard the airliner, told reporters: "The four young men were nice to us—much nicer than we expected. They gave us anything we asked for—hot food, tea, coffee, cigarettes."

The pilot, Capt. Saaduk Yudjel, commented: "It couldn't have ended better. The Bulgarian government treated us very well."

The four Turks have been named as Haji Yuzdenir, 22; Ahmed Maden, 22; Yudel Zoskurt, 21, and Dervis Elmajoglu, 27.

The hijackers, believed to be members of the underground Turkish Liberation Army, seized control of the Turkish Airlines plane on a flight from Istanbul to Ankara.

MULLINS MARINE

YAMAHA

60CC to 650CC

823-YATES STREET

VICTORIA NEEDS A NEW VOICE IN OTTAWA . . .

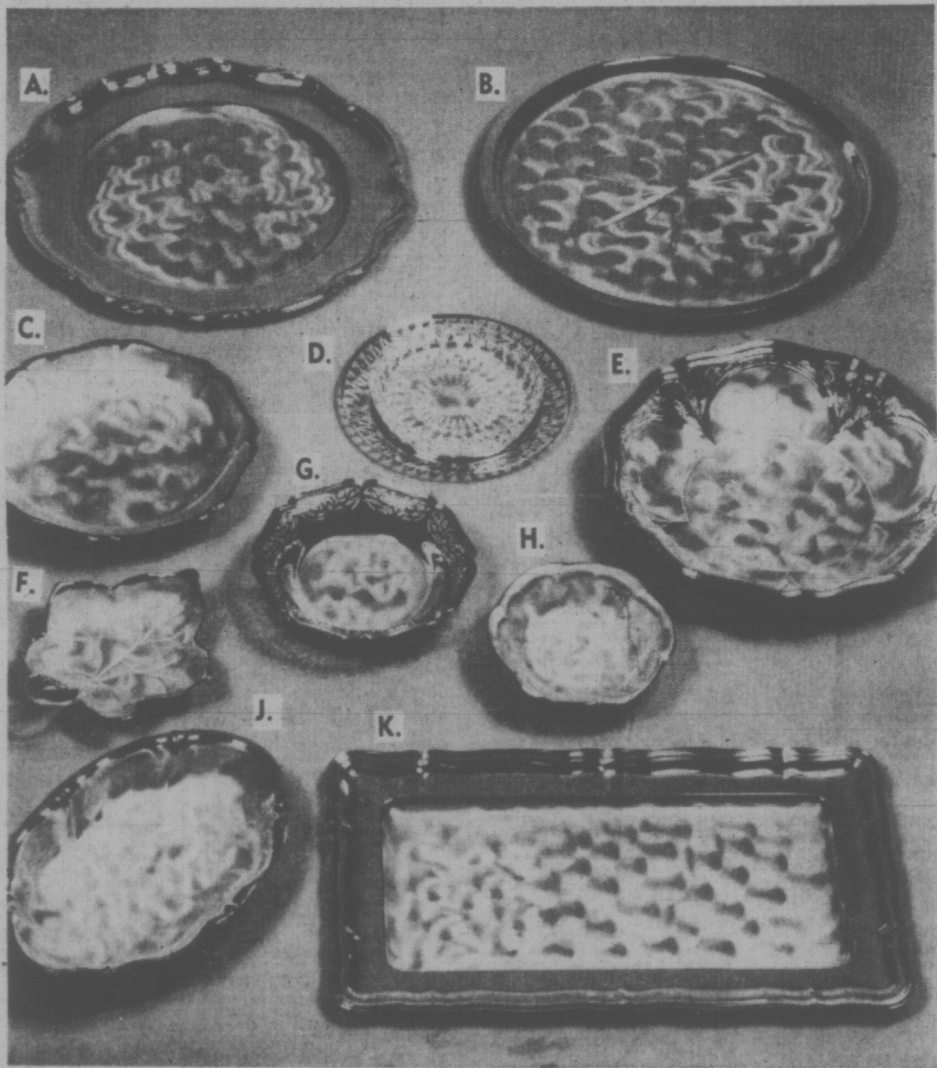
In Victoria VOTE NDP with

FLEMMING HANSEN

Inserted by Victoria NDP, 386-8497

EATON'S
Store Information 382-7141 Downtown

discover



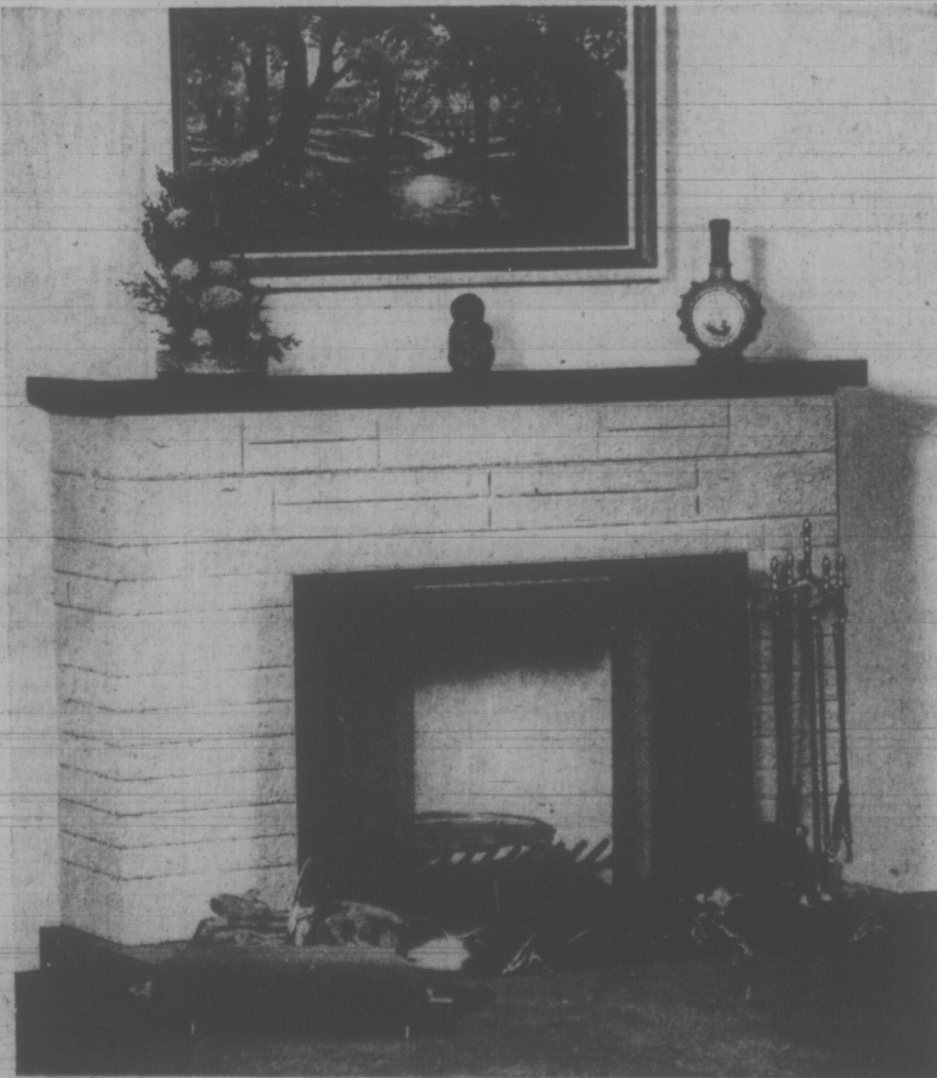
Discover easy-care
Ikora silverplate
hollowware at Eaton's
at a 25% saving!

Sale, each
5⁵⁹ to 20⁴⁹

Ikora has a soft, brushed finish that never tarnishes, wipes clean with a damp cloth. Save 25% on 10 pieces for your home or gift giving:

Bon Bon	Reg. 15.00	Sale 11.24
Butter Dish	Reg. 10.00	Sale 7.49
Mint Dish	Reg. 7.50	Sale 5.59
Leaf Dish	Reg. 12.50	Sale 9.29
Pierced Dish	Reg. 12.50	Sale 9.29
Cocktail Tray	Reg. 22.50	Sale 16.79
Footed Dish	Reg. 15.00	Sale 11.24
Sandwich Tray	Reg. 22.50	Sale 16.79
Fruit Bowl	Reg. 20.00	Sale 14.99
Cake Tray	Reg. 27.50	Sale 20.49

Silverware, Main Floor
Home Furnishings Building



You'll be using your
fireplace fairly soon.
Now is the time to
save on fireplace
equipment

Take advantage of this low sale price on a draw curtain style firescreen in brass or copper-finished metal frame with black mesh. Measures 36"x25".
Sale 19⁹⁹

Five-Piece Fireset consisting of poker, brush, shovel, tongs and stand. Brass finish. Sale, **17.99**

Wood Carrier with brass finish and tubular handle. Suitable for wood or sawdust logs. Sale, **14.49**

Twelve-Bar Firegrate approximately 21" in length. Suitable for wood or sawdust logs. Sale, **6.99**

Fireplace Accessories, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

Store Hours Daily 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thurs. and Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Over ES GOING ON STIVAL SOUND

Check this line-up of 1973 Viking talent

—top entertainment value for your money!

Viking Compact AM/FM Stereo Combination

A. 425—Strikingly modern unit featuring 8-track stereo tape player. BSR deluxe mini record changer, solid state chassis and two 4½" high compliance full-range speakers in separate enclosures. Auxiliary tape input and output jacks. Model Y600S. Each

299.95

Viking 8 Transistor Radio

Includes earphone, 2½" speaker, 9-volt battery. Approx. W 3¼", H 4¼", D 1½". Model MOTRA315. Each

8.95

Viking Stereo System with 8-track Player

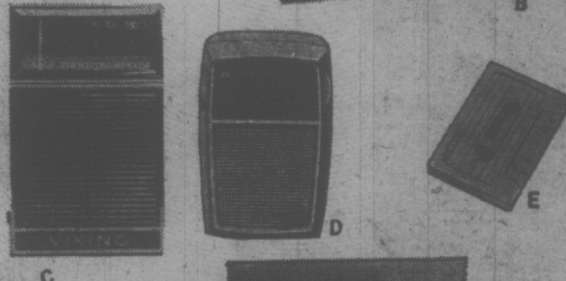
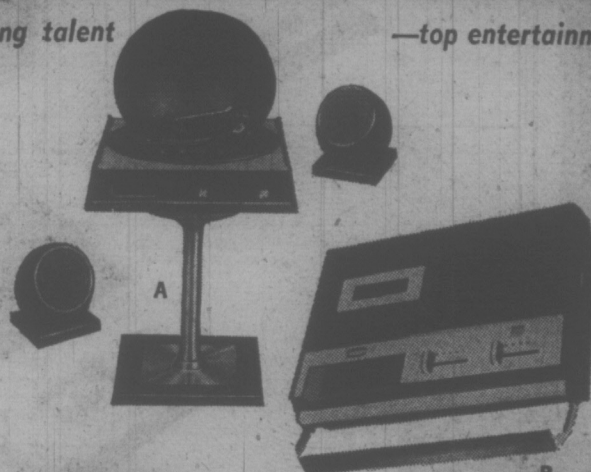
F. BSR-MA65 C—4-speed record changer with cueing device. AM/FM/FM stereo radio tuner with FET and AFC for fine reception. Matching twin speakers, function switch and tuning switch. Model ASTA8R543. Each

329.95

Your Home Deserves This Superb Viking 26" Color Console TV

G. Built by one of Canada's most distinguished makers—and almost as simple to operate as a radio. Turn it on. Choose your channel. Adjust tone and volume. Then settle back and enjoy an evening's entertainment in fresh sparkling color. The pre-set color quality will remain constant channel after channel due to Automatic Fine Tuning. Rapid-on operation, reliable hybrid chassis, big 4x6" speaker. The contemporary cabinet in walnut finish, approx. 38x18x30" high. Model 617-26C. Each

699.95



Viking Cassette Tape Recorder

B. AC or DC, push button control, slider switches for volume and tone control. Built-in condenser mike. Convenient fold-away handle. Model CS516. Each

59.95

Vagabond Pocket-size AM Radio

D. Five-transistor model with 2½" speaker and extra-large tinted lens dial for easy turning. Sturdy contoured polystyrene case approx. 4½"x2½"x1¼". Comes with 9-volt battery. Model MIO-020. Each

5.49

THE EXCITEMENT STARTS AT FULL VOLUME

Wednesday, Oct. 25th

On EATON'S MAIN FLOOR,

HOME FURNISHINGS BUILDING

and continues until Wednesday, Nov. 8

Come and tune in on the latest. Developments you've never seen before. Sounds you've never heard before. A feast of new experiences to input. And plenty of enthusiasm by our able sales people who will tell you anything and everything you want to know about their 1973 wonder-models.

Eaton's is ready to fascinate you with the brand new 4-channel sound. All-around sound is really something to hear!

Sanyo will show their 4-channel sound breakthrough. And they have some other surprises up their sleeve too.

Panasonic has brilliant "series 44" 4-channel sound that you can see on their acoustic field dimension (AFD) Colorscope.

RCA shows you the newest and the oldest. See 2 original Victrola and an RCA antique radio right next to the '73 sound equipment.

Norelco wants to thrill you with '73 Quadra-sound—and don't miss their amazing dual turntable. Worth checking into.

Lloyds stunning new pure white stereo gives out with remarkably fine sound quality. Make a point of hearing this one.

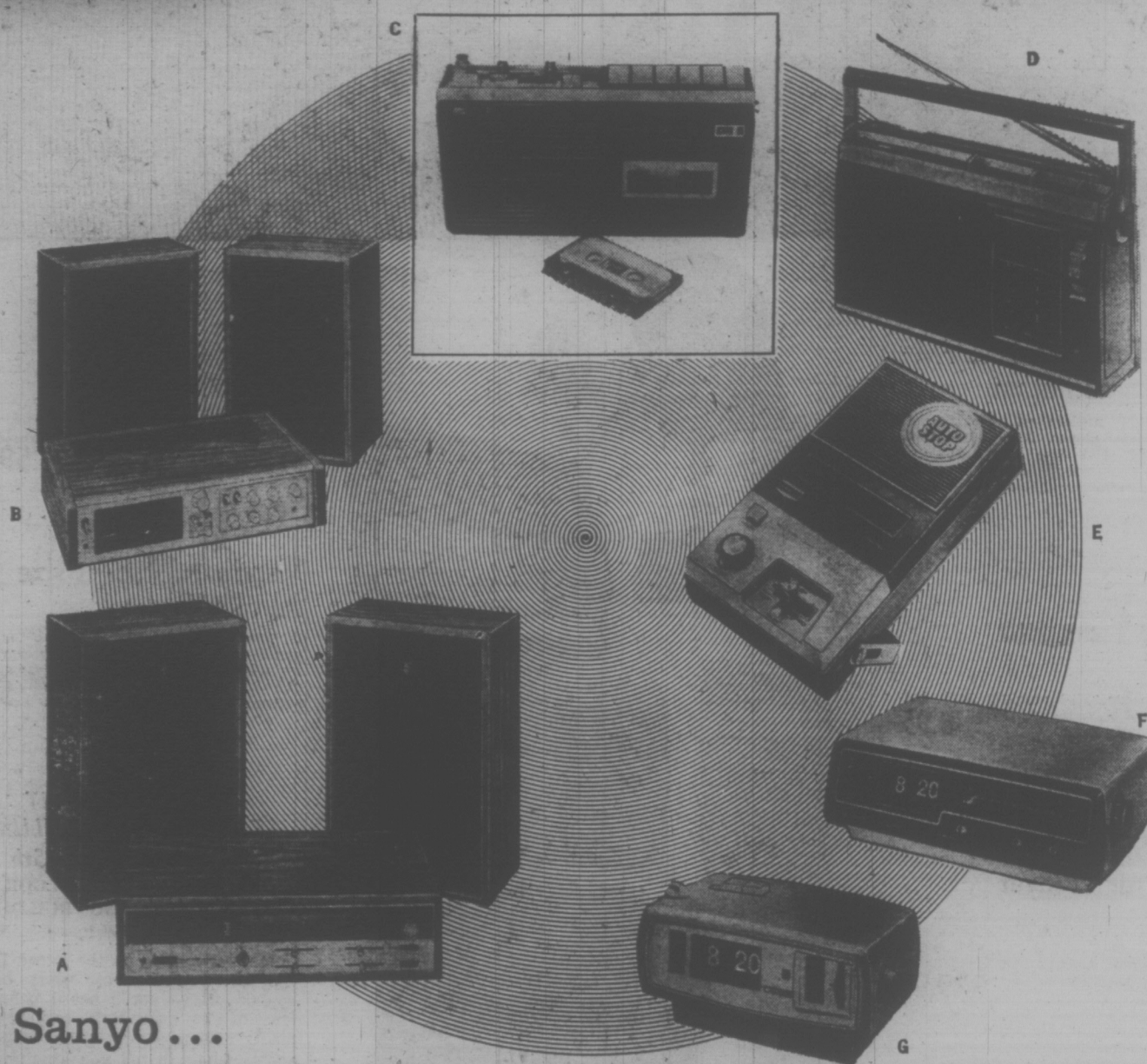
Want to rent a piano? You'll like Eaton's new piano-rental service. Ask about it on our Main Floor, in the Home Furnishings Building.

Carrying cash isn't wise. Writing cheques costs money.
So charge it on your Eaton account with **NO DOWN PAYMENT**

Everything you always wanted to know about
home entertainment—but didn't know who to ask!

EATONS

FESTIVAL OF



With Sanyo...

Big sounds come in small packages. Turn one on and listen

**Sanyo 4-Channel
Receiver and 2 Speakers**
Complete **299.95**

(A) 425 — Bring the concert hall realism of four channel stereo into your home. AM/FM tuner and spatial controls for optimum 4-channel listening pleasure. Microphone input level, bass, treble, loudness, tape monitor, function, and 2/4 channel selector. Speakers and receiver finished in woodgrained veneer. Model DCS3000.

**Sanyo Stereo Component
Tape System
8-track Player**
Each **199.95**

(B) 425 — Specially designed for smaller rooms but with big, full-bodied sound. Features built-in AM/FM stereo tuner, 8-track stereo cartridge player and two matching wide-range stereo speakers. Model DXLS400.

**Radio/Cassette with
Pop-Up Mike**
Each **149.95**

(C) Jam-packed with futuristic features. They include slide controls, tuning indicator, battery check, ALC operation on AC or batteries, with auto stop and a sensitive AM/FM radio. All in a compact cabinet that weighs just over 4 lbs.

**AM/FM/SW Stereocast
Portable Radio**
Each **49.95**

(D) 426 — This highpowered portable operates on both batteries and house current. You'll like the slide rule dial for exact tuning. Sliding controls for on-off, tone and volume. Finished in black with silver-color trim. Model RP7411.

**Sanyo Portable
Cassette Recorder**
Each **59.95**

(E) 426 — Businessmen all over the world have found this model works beautifully as a dictating machine—even in the car. Fine sound. T-lever control. ALC, battery or AC operation. Finished in black and white with silver-color trim. Model MI300.

**"Stereocast"
Digital Clock Radio**
Each **49.95**

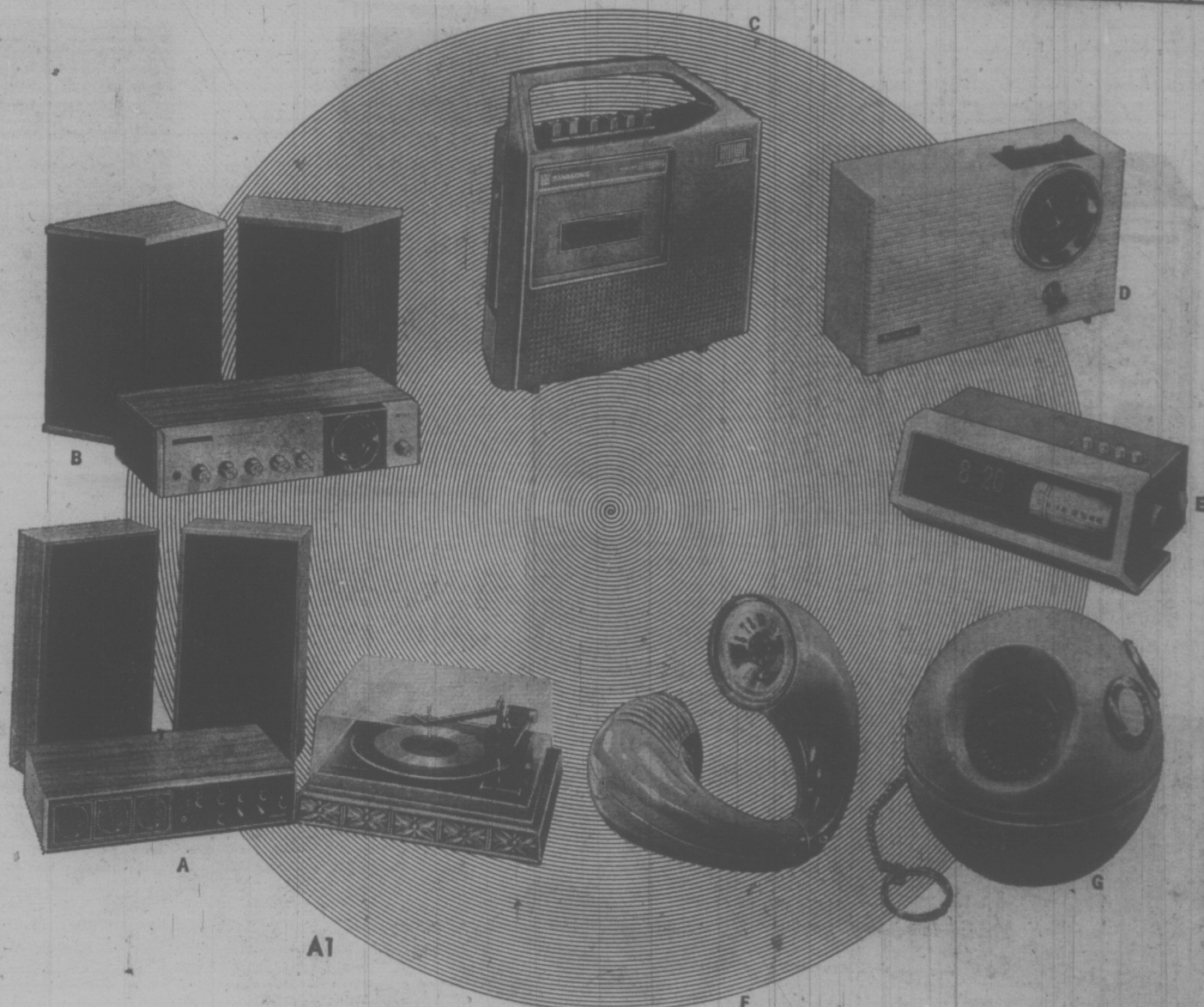
(F) 426 — A handsome modernistic design that gives you a full-bodied sound. Large digital clock face, sleep timer, slide-rule tuning and AM/FM reception. Clock face illuminated for night-time viewing. Sanyo's own Unicone speaker. Adaptable to the new exciting stereo headphone reception unit. (Stereocast). Model RM5320.

AM Digital Clock Radio
Each **39.95**

(G) 426 — A sleek, handsome design that houses full-bodied sound. Large digital clock face is easy to see. Features sleep timer, and Sanyo's own Unicone speaker. A gift that's bound to please. Model 6CAT45.

See and hear the new features. Sanyo showing their 4-channel sound breakthrough. Panasonic with their brilliant "series 44". RCA shows you the newest and the oldest. Norelco wants to thrill you with '73 Quadrasound. Lloyd's stunning new white stereo gives out with remarkably true sound quality.

SIGHT & SOUND



Feeling Up-tight? Relax With A Panasonic Tonic

The Sebring By Panasonic

Each **179.95**

(A) Here's your perfect beginning to a complete Stereo system—AM/FM blackout circular tuning dials, twin 6½" air suspension speakers, advance tuning meter, stereo-eye, and AFC. Loudness control, individual bass and treble control, balance control. Phone-tape selector switch and phono/tape deck hook-up jacks. Headphone jack. Beautifully finished in walnut wood cabinetry. Model RE 7680C.

The Marion 4-speed Record Changer

By Panasonic

Each **79.95**

(A1) Perfectly designed to complement the handsome styling of the Panasonic stereo radio. Features 11" fully automatic changer. With diamond stylus, anti-skating device, unique tubular arm and precision cueing and pause control. Complete with dust cover. Model RD-7703CB.

Panasonic Stereo Receiver and Speakers

Each **149.95**

(B) Start your stereo system with this component-style FM/AM/FM stereo radio that sounds as good as it looks. Has "stereo-eye", jacks for all accessories, circular tuning dial, walnut finish. Comes with 2 matching speakers. Model RE-7412C.

Panasonic Cassette Tape Recorder

Each **59.95**

(C) AC and battery-operated model with built-in condenser microphone and push-button controls. Auto-Stop system. Blue, black or orange case. Comes with pre-recorded cassette, batteries, earphone.

Panasonic AM-FM Table Radio

Each **34.95**

(D) Very neat contemporary cabinet in decorator shades of tangerine, white, or avocado. Large circular tuning dial. Built-in FM and AM antenna for sensitive reception. Solid-state engineered. Model RE-6192C.

Colorful AM Digital Clock Radio

Each **39.95**

(E) Lulls you to sleep with music and wakes you to music or a buzzer alarm. Easy pushbutton operation and illuminated digital timer. Beautifully sculptured case in black or tangerine, with white front and black dial. Model RC-1122.

Panasonic Novelty AM Wrist Radio

Each **19.95**

(F) Wear it—or give it a twist and it sits on a table! Roll-disk tuning and volume controls. With battery, earphone, goofy decals, gift box. Choose fire engine red, bright white, deep sea blue or banana yellow. Model R-72.

Panasonic Ball 'n' Chain AM Radio

Each **18.95**

(G) Makes a big hit with the younger set. Has easy-grip roll-disk tuning and 2½" FM dynamic speaker. Choice of five wild colors: fire engine red, bright white, deep sea blue. Complete with chain, earphone and gift box. Model R70.

Come for the fun of it! It's a world of new experiences in Audio and Video.

EATON'S

FESTIVAL OF



Here Are Some Exciting Feature Buys From Viking And Sanyo

Viking AM/FM Stereo Console

Each **339.99**

(A) — Just look... this is a mighty fine looking piece of furniture. And what good music you'll get! It has six speakers two 6"x9" and four 3½". BSRC123 turntable has a tubular tone arm while the solid state AM/FM stereo has AFC for drift-free FM reception. Spanish style cabinet in Autumn Oak finish. Perma-Deep protection. Model 601S.

Viking 26" Color Console In A Contemporary Cabinet

Each **629.95**

(B) — New simplified operation! Adjust the Automatic Color Control once, then forget it. Automatic Tint Control, Electronic Automatic Fine Tuning, and the big screen picture tube all add up to first rate performance. All wood cabinet covered with attractive walnut vinyl. Model 612-26C.

Viking Vagabond Portable Radio

Each **23.99**

(C) — There's a lot of power and performance packed inside this padded vinyl case. Crisp AM/FM sound and AFC to prevent FM station drift. Telescope FM antenna, slide rule tuning and solid state instant-on circuitry. Complete with built-in battery charger to give your batteries longer life. Model M2TRU322.

Viking C-90 Cassettes 3 for 3.25

(D) — Ninety minutes of playing time at a low price. Resistant to temperature and moisture effects under normal use.

Portable Sanyo Cassette Recorder

Each **49.95**

(E) — Works in your home on AC current or outdoors on batteries. Speedy, effortless recording and playing with pushbutton, cassette ejection, and automatic recording level. Powerful 4" speaker and microphone storage compartment. Model MR460.

Noresco Offers You A Most Remarkable Sound System At A Lower Price!

Dual Module Automatic Turntable

Each **129.50**

(F) 425—Full size Dual 1214 automatic turntable with i-pole high torque motor, dynamically balanced tone arm, anti-skating control and a Shure M75MD magnetic cartridge. Compact, sturdy simulated walnut base. Fitted dust cover. Model CS-16.

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(G) 425—One of the best from the Noresco line. Incorporates all the latest technical engineering, advancements such as integrated circuits for brilliant and reliable performance in a compact size. System 40-watt NRC4-844 AM/FM console tuner/amplifier, Dual 1214 automatic turntable, acrylic dust cover and two NEC-524 sealed speaker enclosures.

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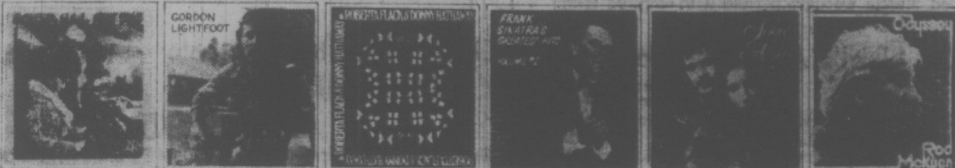
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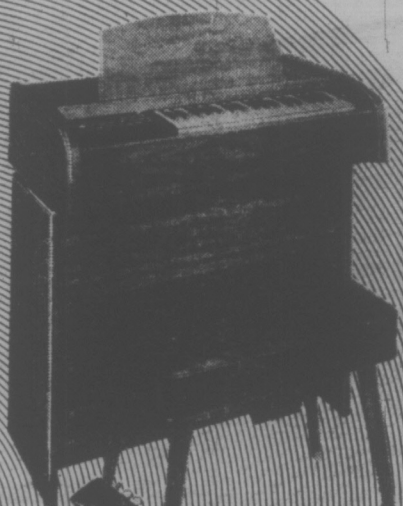
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A. Imperial Orcana Organ

It's the organ that's as easy to play as ABC. Professional size console featuring life-time tuned stainless steel reeds. 37 full-size keys and 18 chord buttons. Variable volume control. On/Off Switch. Cabinet is walnut finish treated to be burn and scratch resistant. Each **149.99**
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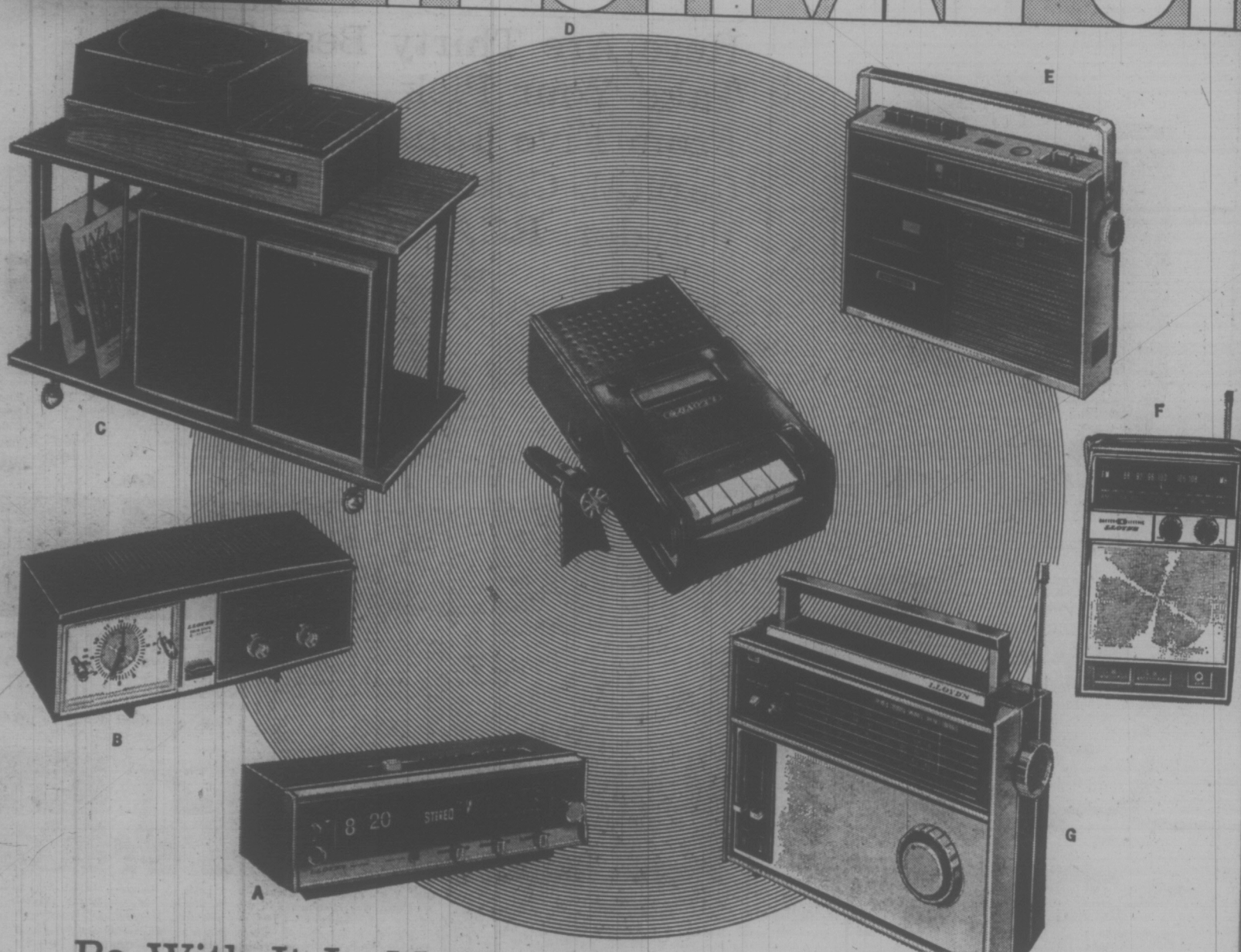
C. Viking Cassette Tapes

C30 Cassette. Each **1.29**
C60 Cassette. Each **1.59**
C60 Low Noise Cassette. Each **1.99**
C90 Low Noise Cassette. Each **2.89**
C120 Low Noise Cassette. Each **3.49**
399 — Cassette Carrying Case with 6 blank tapes. Ea. **9.98**
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Lloyd's AM Clock Radio
Each **29.95**

(B) This radio has easy station selection with a slide rule dial. Plus a choice of automatic or manual operation with selection switch. You can drift off to sleep with the sixty minute sleep switch and wake up to music or alarm. Snooze switch gives you that extra few minutes in the morning. Twin extended range speakers. Walnut grained chromium-plated trimmed cabinet. Model 9745.

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(C) A complete stereo unit in one package at a low price. You get a 2G33 AM/FM receiver/amplifier, record changer, a 2Y63 component stand, 2-duocone air suspension speakers and 2 records. Treat yourself and your family to this exciting home entertainment offer. Package No. 3.

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Each **39.95**

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**Lloyd's Portable
Cassette Tape Recorder
With Built-In AM/FM Radio**
Each **99.95**

(E) Here's a wide choice of sound in one compact package. It's great for recording live material or as a portable dictaphone. Plus it offers AM/FM listening. Features built-in condenser microphone, slide controls for tone and volume, tuning knob and pushbutton operation for fast easy recording. Finished in black with silver color trim. Model V612.

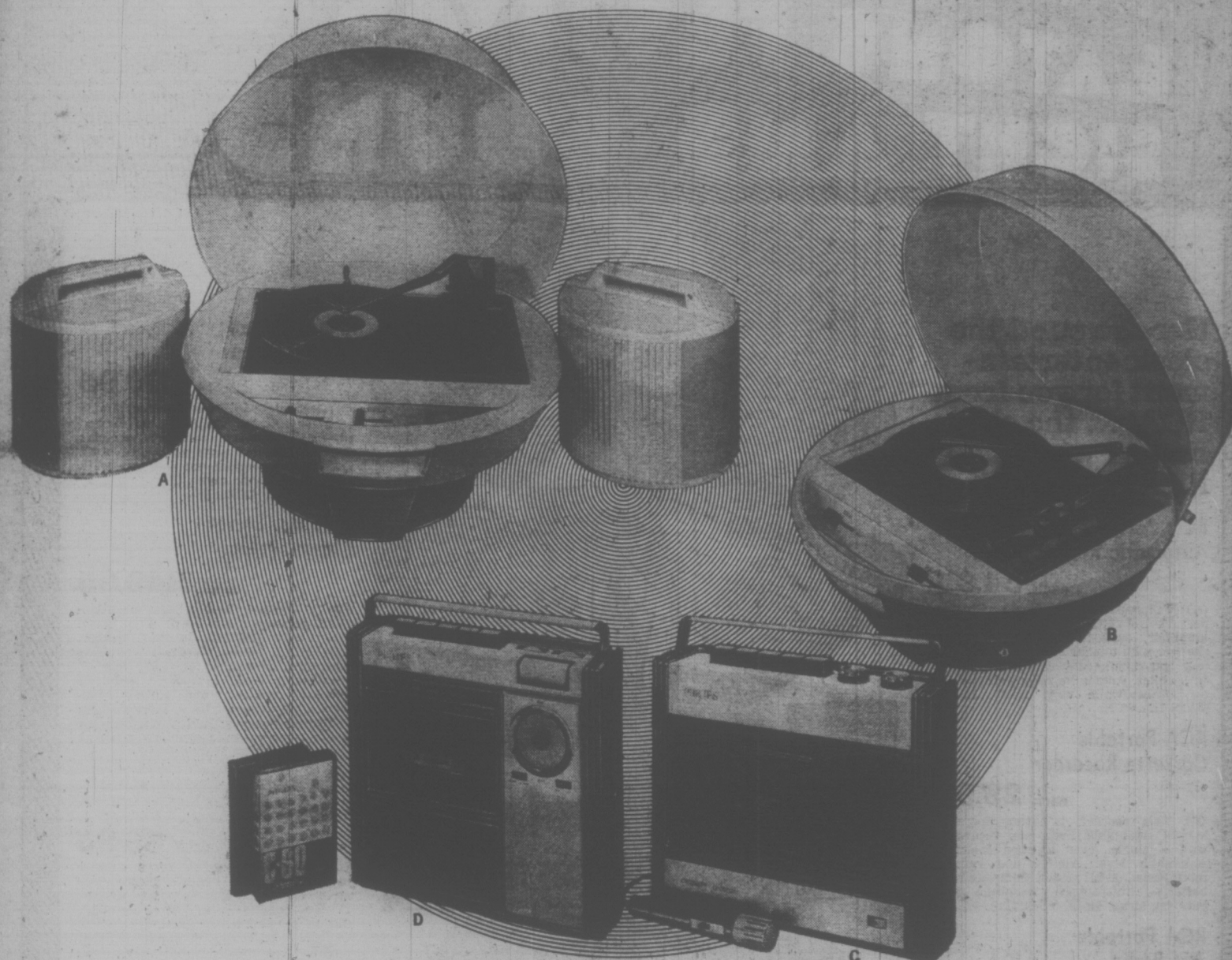
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(F) Here's great value for your money... a small set with a big performance. Upright styling with leather type case and carrying handle. Receives both AM and FM broadcasts with logging scale built-in dial. Earphone jack for your personal listening. Model N605.

**Lloyd's 5-band
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Each **69.95**

(G) A lightweight portable for your listening pleasure for AM, FM, Marine, Short Wave and most police broadcasts. Dual concentric tuning and fine tuning knobs, separate slide type tone and volume controls. AFC and telescopic antenna. Operates on your house current or batteries. Model N621.

OF SIGHT & SOUND



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Each **59.95**

(B) A beautiful new concept in record player design by Electrohome. Separate volume and tone slide controls and a 350 degree sound dispersion speaker deliver grey base and flame sound baffle or white lid, yellow accents, deep gold base and yellow sound baffle. Model 826.

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Each **49.95**

(C) Practical vertical styling in black with chromium-plated trim. Versatile AC battery operation. Automatic recording level. Simple pushbutton operation. Separate volume and tone controls. Connections for earphone and inputs for radio, phono and remote control microphone. Complete with C-60 cassette, remote stop/start microphone and built-in AC line cord. Model 1530.

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Each **89.95**

(D) Combines two great entertainment sources in one. Automatic recording control for microphone or radio. Simple, fast pushbutton operation for recorder and radio. Rotary volume and tone controls. Connections for earphone and inputs for radio, phono and microphone. Complete with C-60 cassette, remote stop/start microphone and built-in AC line cord. Model 1570.

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RCA Portable Cassette Recorder

each **29.95**

(C) This recorder is battery operated and AC adaptable. Fast, easy recording with a single lever function selector. Automatic level control and remote microphone, on/off switch. Complete with batteries, microphone, earphone and carrying strap. Model YZB-1213B.

RCA Portable AM Radio

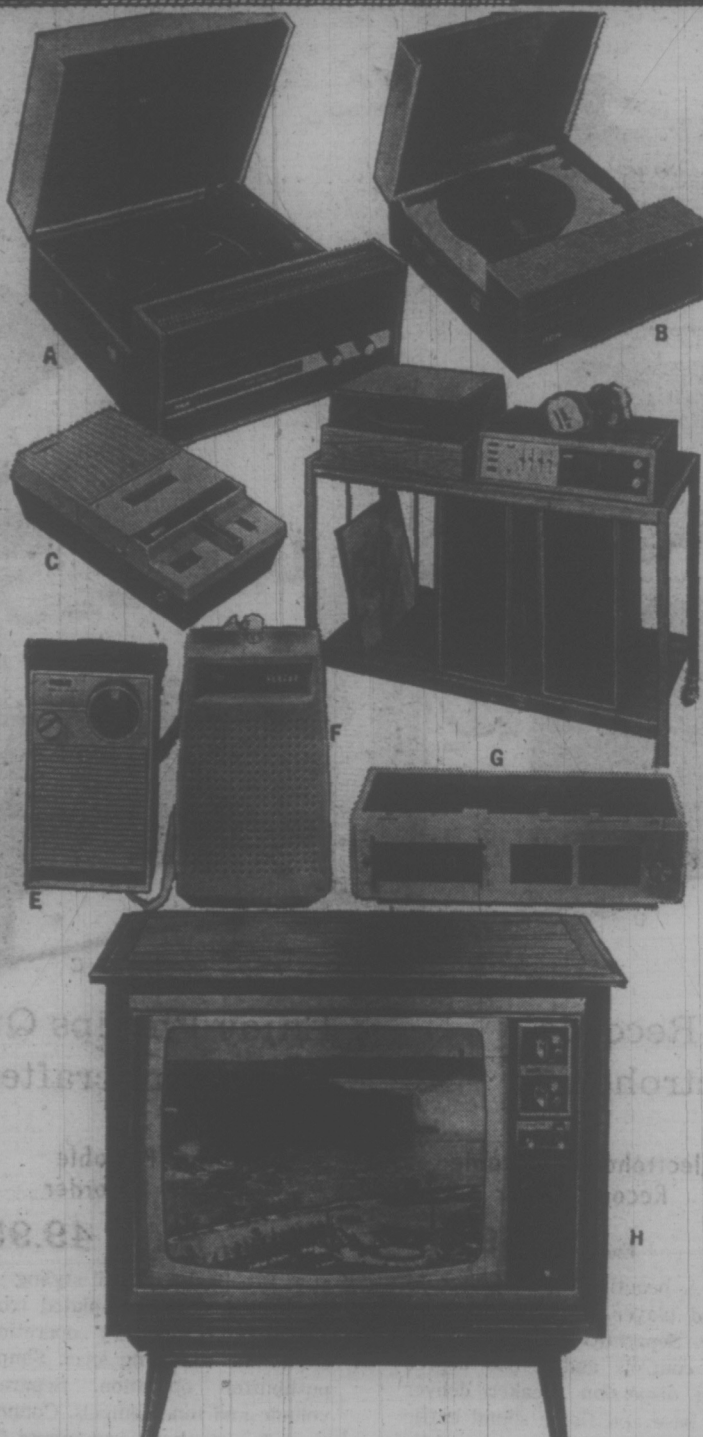
each **16.95**

(E) A great gift idea. Operates outside on batteries, inside on AC cord. Delivers a crisp, clean tonal quality. Complete with peephole rotary AM tuning and a "personal" listening earphone. Model RCA-1046.

RCA Portable AM Radio

each **7.95**

(F) Here's a compact way to keep in tune with today from RCA. This six transistor portable features a wrist strap for easy carrying, and earphone for personal listening. Operates on a 9-volt battery, plastic cabinet in sun gold color. Model RZG-102.



RCA 4-Speed Record Player

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(B) Put music in your rec-room, family room or cottage. Budget-priced manual player is compact and light weight; 4-speed turntable plays all record sizes. Solid state operation—no warm-up wait. Light and easy to carry. Case in brown/white. Model VKD3000.

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(D) A complete 6-piece home entertainment package from RCA. You get a Garrard 2025TC record changer, AM/FM stereo receiver, 2 speaker enclosures containing one 6", one 4" speakers in each, component stand on Shepherd casters, and stereo headphones. Separate loudness, balance, bass and treble controls. Record changer has cueing lever, ceramic cartridge, and dust cover. Model 1108. Walnut finish.

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each **69.95**

(G) Take the jangle out of your mornings—drift awake to music. Handsomely styled digital clock is lighted to tell you the time even in the middle of the night. Can be set for 24 hour automatic "wake to music" or buzzer. 60-minute slumber switch. Has molded white base, teak grille, brushed chromium front.

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(H) You probably know about RCA's exclusive Accucolor tuning system. It keeps colors right on the target automatically. Computer designed Black Matrix picture tube—outstanding! The super-90 chassis packs 26,000 volts of picture power and features Accumatic color control, Automatic Fine Tuning and Instant Pic. The contemporary walnut grain finished cabinet is a fine piece of furniture in its own right. Come to Eaton's now and see this set in action. Model CCD957.

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VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1972

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY



THIEU pessimistic

There's No Ceasefire Pact: Thieu

By The United Press International

President Nguyen Van Thieu said tonight he had not agreed to any ceasefire in South Vietnam and would not do so unless it was guaranteed by the Soviet Union and China.

Thieu, addressing South Vietnam on nation-wide radio and television one day after completing five days of talks with U.S. presidential adviser Henry Kissinger, took a tough line and said he was bargain-

ing from a position of strength.

"Peace is not ours to beg from the Communists," he said.

"A ceasefire is not to be imposed by the North Vietnamese."

"Peace and ceasefire are two points we must grasp from the hands of the invading Communists."

Kissinger reporting today to President Nixon on the results of his talks in Paris and Saigon said there had been "some progress" in the talks.

But Thieu was pessimistic

in the longest speech he has made.

"We have not agreed to any ceasefire," Thieu said. "Any ceasefire has to be the result of a political and military agreement. We have to guarantee a ceasefire."

Thieu said he consults "almost daily" with his political and military advisers on the question of peace.

"The policy which I enunciate is agreed on almost daily in meetings with my national security council and cabinet. I ask my military leaders, 'is my policy correct?' he said.

"I ask them if they are willing to surrender to the Communists."

They say that no matter what happens they are going to stay here as defenders of South Vietnam.

"They agree that the North Vietnamese have to pull their troops back to North Vietnam. Ask any group in South Vietnam, religious or political, whether they will agree to a tri-partite (coalition) government."

"You will find they will rise up with one voice and say 'no.'"

"There will be no coalition," Thieu vowed. "If the Americans get out, it will only be allowing the Soviet Communists and the Chinese Communists to have their own way here."

He berated that segment of world opinion that says his presence is the only obstacle to peace.

"This has been orchestrated by the Communists throughout the world," he said.

"It has been propagandized in the press."

"I am willing to sacrifice myself, my position, anything if peace can be brought to Vietnam."

"But I will never sacrifice myself to the schemes of the Communists."

"If the Communists take over after I sacrifice myself, it will not mean peace, it will just mean Communist domination of the 17 million people of South Vietnam."

Communist peace proposals are "dark schemes aimed at taking over South Vietnam," he added.

Nixon Curbs Hanoi Bombing

SAIGON (AP) — President Nixon has reduced the bombing of North Vietnam, mainly around Hanoi and Haiphong, during the critical peace negotiations that have been under way, it was learned today.

The gesture coincides with the onset of the northeast monsoons over the North, which always reduces American air activity there and diverts the thrust of the bombing campaign to the Ho Chi Minh trail through Laos, where the dry season has begun.

The U.S. command refused to confirm or deny the report-

ed restrictions, but the 7th Fleet disclosed without elaboration that three of its four carriers had moved from the Tonkin Gulf off the coast of North Vietnam into the South China Sea off the coast of South Vietnam.

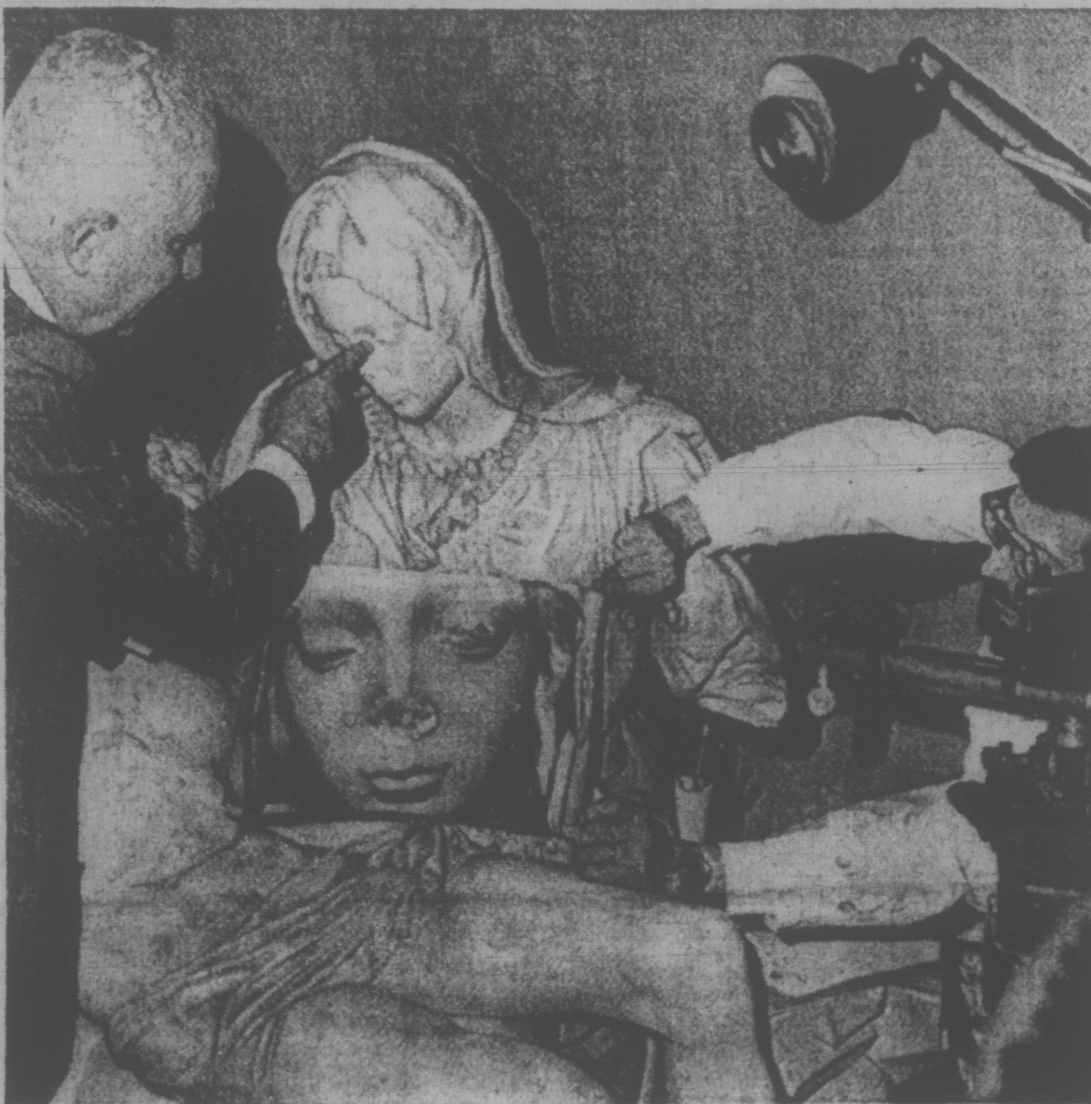
Other sources outside the U.S. command confirmed the report, but declined to go into details of the restriction or say whether it was part of some kind of a tacit agreement between the United States and North Vietnam.

U.S. fighter-bombers have been averaging less than 200 strikes against North Vietnam in the last few days. The U.S. command reported about 120 strikes Monday.

A spokesman for the command noted that the northeast monsoons now are under way and added that "weather is a possible factor" in the reduction in the strikes from the previous average of 300 or more a day. But even the bombers flying were staying away from the Hanoi-Haiphong industrial complex, or what one air force commander called "the vitals of North Vietnam."

The U.S. command also reported that B-52 bombers made no raids in North Vietnam during the 24 hours ending at noon Tuesday.

However, the eight-jet Stratofortresses flew more than 100 strikes in South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, sources said. About one-third of the raids were concentrated in the Saigon area, where fighting erupted north of the capital.



DAMAGED EYELID and nose of madonna of Michelangelo's Pieta is studied by Vatican museum director Dioclesio de Campos, left, and Prof. Nazareno Gibrielli, a restoration expert who holds a

photograph of the damaged areas. Also visible are the broken left arm of the statue and electronic microscope being used by experts to repair damage inflicted by a Hungarian emigrant last May.

Silent Protest

SANTIAGO (AP) — Three radio stations urging the people of Chile to stay home and observe a "day of silence" to protest the government of President Salvador Allende were themselves silenced for six days.

The opposition Democratic Confederation of Centre and Conservative parties said most activities should come to a halt in the country already beset by strikes against the leftist government.

"With our silence we want the government to hear the loud voice of the malcontents," a confederation spokesman said.

SUSPECT FINGERED

VANCOUVER (CP) — The severed portion of an index finger found in a stolen car after an accident Sunday night helped police locate a 15-year-old suspect at Vancouver General Hospital. The severed finger was rushed to the hospital but it was too late to graft it back on. Two other juveniles were later arrested and charged with car theft.

\$2 Minimum Business Aid, Says Barrett

The B.C. Government's plan for increasing the minimum wage from \$1.50 to \$2.50 over the next 18 months will mean a tax saving for businesses in the long run, Premier Barrett said Monday in the legislature.

Barrett said also that the increases should encourage people to work rather than go on welfare.

Speaking during the debate on the principle of a bill to increase the minimum wage, Barrett said that "no reasonable employer" will fight the measure.

Paying low wages that result in poverty and broken spirit and welfare problems "will cost them more in the long run in tax dollars," Barrett told the house.

He spoke in the debate on second reading of the bill after former premier W. A. C. Bennett said he hoped the government would take special care to see that handicapped persons got some subsidization when they lost their jobs because of the wage increase.

Barrett called Bennett's statement "sanctimonious concern" about poor people.

The premier said that the minimum wage is so low at present that many people "don't risk" getting off welfare because they would be poorer taking jobs.

"If anything was designed to get people off welfare it is security such as this," Barrett said.

Barrett added that the increase is put forward in "some ignorance" because there was never any research on the effect of minimum wages undertaken by the previous government.

Barrett told the legislature the province plans to hire "competent and knowledgeable people" to study the effects of the proposed wage increases.

The \$1.90 figure promised by the Bennett government before the election was a

Continued on Page 2

MANDATORY KINDERGARTEN FOR SCHOOLS

Education Minister Eileen Dailly said Monday in the legislature she hopes to bring in legislation next spring to make kindergarten mandatory in school districts in British Columbia.

Dailly added that she would also give "special consideration" to any school district that was anxious to begin a kindergarten at the beginning of the school season next September.

Ambush Backfires

BELFAST (AP) — A guerrilla ambush on a British army jeep patrol misfired today when a landmine planted on a country road exploded too soon.

The mine, detonated by remote control as the two jeeps approached, shattered the windshield of one vehicle showering soldiers inside with glass.

The troops sustained only slight injuries.

The ambush was staged at Portlengone in County Antrim shortly after a parcel bomb had badly damaged a bus depot and wrecked three buses at Dunamagagh. There were no casualties.

Your Federal Candidates

WESTCOAST DIPS DESPITE PROFIT

SMITH
Esquimalt-Saanich



By WALTER McKINNON
Times Staff

The single-issue "corporate welfare bum" election campaign of New Democratic Party leader David Lewis has not greatly impressed Roger Smith.

But then, there seem to be many things about his party which don't sit well with the 29-year-old NDP candidate in Esquimalt-Saanich. The party hierarchy, for example.

Smith, who leans to casual jacket-and-tie attire, wears his modishly long hair neatly combed to the side and has more than once appeared at the podium in shirtsleeves beside three formidable-formal candidates, wants to rebuild his party in a framework relevant to the present.

He admits he's a maverick in NDP ranks. He tried unsuccessfully to wrest the Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands nomination away from T. C. Douglas, former NDP leader, ex-premier of Saskatchewan and one of the authors of the present party.

In conversation with Smith one quickly recognizes he is his own man and the implication is that he will always demand justification before accepting party dictum simply because it's party dictum.

"What has happened in the NDP," he says, "the people who should have stepped down have not been stepping down, and I don't think they really understand."

"Each constituency is extremely jealous and self-protective... it wants to control its own destiny, and what happens in many constituencies is that you get a group of dedicated, faithful party servants developed. In turn, they become very jealous of their responsibilities, and like everybody else, their own little empires," Smith says. "And this stalls change."

Continued on Page 21

McKINNON
Victoria



By ROLAND MORGAN
Times Staff

In a world full of zip-up boots and transistor radios Allan McKinnon wears black lace-up shoes and keeps a 1948 radio on his office desk.

A retired army major turned school administrator, McKinnon slips easily into the role of federal Progressive Conservative candidate for Victoria.

"There's nothing wrong with the system," he says, acknowledging the Paul Hellyer quote, "It's just that it's being mismanaged, and mismanagement can ruin anything."

McKinnon thinks Robert Stanfield's qualities of integrity, truthfulness and compassion make him the only choice for leader.

A Conservative government will re-vitalize the economy, cut income taxes, increase the basic old age pension, strengthen parliament and generally undo what the Trudeau government did, he believes.

McKinnon is not a man for unconventional views. Nuclear power stations: Inevitable, people have a hang-up about them. They've worked back East for years, why not here?

Oil tankers: Unwise through constricted waters like the Juan de Fuca Strait. We should persuade America to offload them at Cape Flattery.

Northern development: A railroad, not a pipeline, down the Mackenzie Valley.

Quebec: Should not secede without consent of all Canada, although how that should be enforced is hard to answer.

Education: still more government control through creation of a federal education office to co-ordinate curriculums.

Continued on Page 21

Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd. of Vancouver today announced net income for the first nine months was up 96 per cent higher than in the same period last year. But the stock's price continued to fall on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

Westcoast Transmission was mentioned on Oct. 12 by Premier Barrett as a potential target for a future take over by the provincial government.

Volume of selling was heavy in Westcoast Transmission Monday and today. On Monday 7,133 shares were sold and the stock closed at \$22.12, down 25 cents on the day.

Trading was heading for another 7,000 volume today and at noon the stock was trading at \$21.75, down 37 cents.

Today's drop puzzled Victoria market observers, coming as it did on the heels of the company's announcement of improved earnings.

The company said net income for the first nine months was \$11.7 million or \$1.39 per share compared with \$4.8 million or 71 cents in the same period last year.

Operating revenue increased to \$98 million, compared with \$67 million for the same period in 1971.

The company also announced it has completed a \$66 million pipeline expansion program.

The expansion program will permit the company to deliver a rated capacity of 1,320 million cubic feet of natural gas per day, up from 1,180 million cubic feet.

'Go-to-Hell' Society Seen

Times News Services

Conservative leader Robert Stanfield said Monday night in Penticton the voice of the Liberals' just society is "if you don't like it go to hell."

He said that means if people don't like the high cost of living, high unemployment, high taxes or being pushed around they can go to hell.

Stanfield, speaking to a large audience on his last swing through British Columbia and Alberta, was responding to remarks made by Manpower Minister Bryce Mackasey.

Mackasey said in Toronto during the weekend that Stanfield and New Democrat leader David Lewis had criticized

the unemployment insurance scheme in different ways. Then he said, "as far as I'm concerned they can both go to hell."

Prime Minister Trudeau was scheduled to arrive in Victoria this afternoon directly from Saskatoon.

While here, he will address a rally at the Royal Theatre before flying to Vancouver.

Premier Barrett said Monday that he hopes to nab the PM during his brief stay in Victoria to make a pitch for more federal cash for old-age pension increases pledged by his government.

Stanfield, meanwhile, bucked up by a Conservative poll that is reported to show

that the Conservative and the Liberal parties now are on about equal terms in the campaign, rejected an idea of his seeking just to strengthen the opposition in Parliament.

He said that "my friend" David Lewis, the New Democrat leader, has asked for support for his candidates so that the opposition can be strengthened.

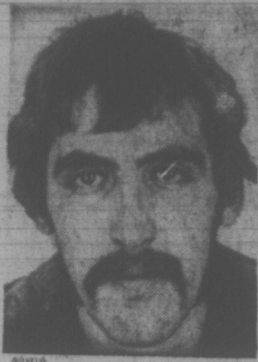
"This country needs is not a bigger opposition," Stanfield said.

"A Conservative government would like a strong opposition," he said, but added that all the opposition in the world was

Continued on Page 3

INDEX

	Page
Births, Deaths	32
Classified	33-39
Comics	31
Duncan, Cowichan	16
Entertainment	19
Family Section	36-38
Finance	10-12
Fraser News	24
Sports	14, 15, 23
TV, Radio	33



Thompson



Stelling

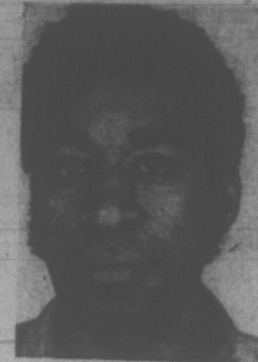
Open Prison: Where They Come and Go



Cogley



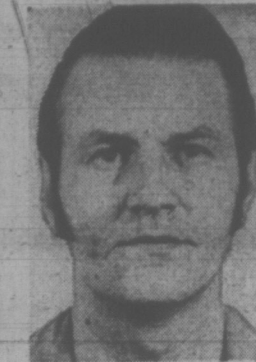
Volouche



Bell



Johanson



Kowalchuk

Another inmate left William Head minimum-security institution last week. But that's hardly news anymore. So have 37 others since Sept. 1, 1971.

Eugene Kowalchuk, 31, serving three years for possession of stolen property, escaped on the weekend — and he didn't dig a tunnel. The prison administration gave him a weekend pass, re-

leasing him at 9 a.m. Friday, and by 9 a.m. Sunday he hadn't returned.

This is not uncommon. The previous 37 fugitives walked away, too. Seven are still at large.

John Anthony Stelling, 28, serving two years for possession of narcotics for the purpose of trafficking, has set a record for time out.

He's the first escape to re-

main at large for more than one year in the 13-year history of the prison. He sauntered off Oct. 19, 1971. He was due for release Jan. 12, 1972.

The next man to leave decided to make freedom his New Year's resolution.

Richard Douglas Bell, 27, serving four years for the same offence as Stelling, left Jan. 1 of this year. He was due for release Dec. 28, 1973.

just three days too late to be home for Christmas.

Randolph Bruce Johanson, 35, serving three years for parole forfeiture and possession of stolen property, left April 8. He couldn't wait until April 29, 1973.

David Thomas Cogley, 24, on the rock pile for two years for possession of stolen property, dropped from sight Aug. 17.

Freedom could have been a New Year's resolution for him if he'd stuck it out a little longer — he was due for release Jan. 1, 1973.

And last, but not least, were two men who decided two heads were better than one.

Donald William Valouche, 39, serving 10 years for possession of narcotics for the purpose of trafficking, and Neil David Thompson, 24, doing one year and eight

months for parole forfeiture and theft over \$50, walked away together Sept. 17.

Thompson would have missed Christmas by one day this year. He was bound for freedom Dec. 26, 1972.

But Valouche would have been out with enough time to get his Christmas shopping done. Not for this year though. He was due for release Dec. 16, 1975.

Tuna, Salmon Hauls Spell Bonanza

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Tuna landings that have broken all records and unusually large runs of chum salmon will make this a bonanza season for many B.C. commercial fishermen.

As of Oct. 14 department of fisheries' figures show landings at Victoria, Vancouver and Prince Rupert of 7,519,000 pounds of tuna at a landed value of \$2,556,000.

Michael Hunter, fisheries economist in Vancouver, confirmed that this year's catch is the highest recorded for a long time.

The next high catch was in 1971 when 4,011,000 pounds of tuna were landed with a landed value of \$1,080,000.

Hunter said that runs of chum salmon in the northern area were 10 times as heavy as in 1971 while in the south there were at least three times as many as in the previous year.

Lloyd Gudewill, fisheries official in Victoria, said this is the reason a ban on commercial fishing on salt-water Nitinat Lake on the west coast

of Vancouver Island has been lifted for the first time in more than 10 years.

The ban was lifted Sunday at 6 p.m. and fishing will be allowed to continue until Wednesday at the same time.

"There are so many chums along the coast," says Gudewill, "that there are more than enough to spawn the Nitinat River. This (the 72-hour lifting of the ban) is one way of cropping them."

An estimated 750,000 chums were caught by 80 seiners and 90 gillnetters during the first day of fishing on the lake. The seiner that netted the biggest catch of the day had 18,000 fish.

Chum Run a Christmas Present

Fish were being crammed away by 22 packers on the lake. Some delivering loads at Bamfield, about 20 miles to the northwest where two refrigerated barges are based.

Two boats were stranded on a reef, floating off at high tide, when they headed through a shallow channel out to the open sea.

Seiner skipper Denver Secord was exultant about the chum run.

"They are lying in schools off the Nitinat Bar for miles at sea. What a way to end up the fishing season! What a Christmas present this will be for the boys!"

Eldon Smith of Vancouver delivered 8,238 pounds of fish from his gillnetter Monday morning, receiving 17 cents a pound from the packer.

Trollers that switched from salmon to tuna this year are mostly moderate-sized one or two-man vessels, ranging from 35 to 50 feet. Many set for 70 to 80 tons of fish, making two or three trips to the fishing grounds.

At \$680 a ton, they have nothing to complain about, except perhaps income tax.

With fisheries statistics not yet complete, it's difficult to

estimate how many boats based on Vancouver Island are involved.

There are 3,745 trollers or combination-trollers registered in the province with an estimated quarter of these working out of Vancouver Island ports.

Two Sooke fishermen, Jim Beddington and John Homer, were among those who switched to tuna.

Beddington made four trips in his 44-foot troller Dianna Isle, two of them for a combination of salmon and tuna and the others for tuna only.

He reports that the tuna were about 120 miles off shore in the early part of the season but moved in to about 60 miles later.

Working-out problems of his new 45-foot troller Nereus, cut into Homer's fishing time but he also made four trips off the northern end of the Queen Charlottes.

Along with the record-breaking tuna landings and chum salmon runs, commercial fishermen were also able to take advantage of large schools of pink salmon.

Hunter estimated that the number of pink salmon in the northern area is three times as large as in 1971.

PAID FIRE CHIEF COMING FOR SIDNEY

Sidney municipality will advertise for a paid fire chief to head the 28-member volunteer force starting Jan. 1, 1973.

The move is prompted by volunteer firemen who complained that the force was short-staffed by 15 members last August.

Ald. Hugh Hollingworth, who is also a volunteer, said a report submitted by Chief Hugh Loney indicated the men were unwilling to assume responsibility for fire and ambulance protection under such circumstances.

The paid chief will also work in the municipal hall adjacent to the fire station and any member of the present force can apply for the job, said Hollingworth.

Child Drowns In Private Pool

The second Victoria area drowning within three days occurred Monday after a three-year-old Colwood boy fell into a neighbor's swimming pool.

Victoria General Hospital director of public relations William Stone said Scotty McLeod, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. B. McLeod, 551 Cedarcrest, Colwood, was dead on arrival at the hospital.

Colwood RCMP said, "indications are that the boy and two other children" were playing in the backyard of the F. Y. Chung residence, 3130 Wishart, Colwood, where nobody was home.

The children had discovered an opening in the fence surrounding the pool.

Police believe the two other children went to play in another area and left the boy near the pool. He fell into the pool about 3:30 p.m.

He was taken to the hospital by Langford fire department. Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said an inquiry will be conducted.

St. Jorre also ordered an inquest into the death Friday of John Philip Vincent, 39, of 1667 Hollywood Crescent. Vincent was pronounced dead at Royal Jubilee Hospital after he was pulled from the water at an Oak Bay Marina jetty.

Oak Bay police said Vincent apparently fell between the Northern Pride, a fishboat converted into a pleasure craft, and the jetty.

Another man, with Vincent at the time, attempted to pull him from the water but was unsuccessful. He then contacted Oak Bay police.

St. Jorre said the inquest will begin at 7:30 p.m. in McCall's chapel, 1400 Vancouver.

STOL Planes Here in 76?

The federal government is considering an experimental service of short take-off and landing planes between Victoria and Vancouver starting about 1976.

Details have not yet been worked out.

However, Vancouver is developing a potential short take-off and landing (STOL) airport near the Canadian National train depot on Main Street.

In Victoria, city officials

have in past discussed the possibility of using the Victoria Machinery Depot site as a potential landing strip.

Plane to be used would be the new DHC-7 advanced STOL aircraft being developed by DeHavilland Aircraft of Canada Ltd. with federal assistance.

First experiment with STOL planes is scheduled to begin one year from now between Ottawa and Montreal using the Twin Otter DHC-6.

After three years of the passenger Twin Otter, the new DHC-7 is expected to be ready for trial runs.

The new plane will be faster, quieter and will seat 48 passengers.

To begin with, the Ottawa terminal will be at Rockcliffe airport and the Montreal site will be on the Expo 67 parking lot.

Meanwhile, Stan Mooney, Victoria district manager for Air Canada, said it would be an optimistic view to say the Victoria-Vancouver experiment could be under way in 1976.

It might take many months of trial runs in eastern Canada with the new DHC-7 before the local experiment could begin. It will be 1976 before the DHC-7 experiment begins in Ottawa.

Air Canada has been selected by the Canadian government to organize the experimental flights.

After the Ottawa-Montreal route is tested, the next experiments are likely to be between Ottawa and Toronto and Montreal and Toronto before the STOL planes come west, Mooney said.

Sooke Farm Bought By Regional Board

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

The key to East Sooke Park, the 248-acre sea-front Aylard farm, will be purchased by the Capital Regional District for \$225,000 board chairman Hugh Curtis announced today.

The property is at the end of Becher Bay Road and adjacent to East Sooke Park. It is considered one of the most attractive in the district.

It includes more than 1½ miles of waterfront on the west side of Becher Bay. It includes beaches, coves and meadows.

"This is a very great day for southern Vancouver Island," said Curtis. "It will serve future generations. It is a superb addition to our park system, and East Sooke Park as well."

Negotiations were conducted by two members of the Aylard family, Curtis, Clyde Savage, chairman of the parks committee, and senior planning officials.

Curtis said the family was most co-operative and accepted the regional district's appraisal of the property.

"They could have conducted their own appraisal," he said. "But they accepted our figure."

The Aylards wanted the property to be a park, he said. They did not want it subdivided.

"The place means a lot to the family who have owned it since 1916," Curtis added.

The farm is considered the key to East Sooke Park which will be nearly 4,000 acres when completed. The land will provide additional dimensions to the recreational opportunities available in the park.

It is an excellent area for picnicking — being only a few minutes from the sea.

The property increases publicly-owned seafrontage at East Sooke from 3½ miles to more than 4½ miles.

The regional district has yet to purchase three additional parcels of land to complete the park which will give the public a total of 6½ miles of natural seafrontage.

Victoria Times

TUESDAY, OCT. 24, 1972

25

SECOND SECTION

SHIPYARD COUNT SET

Ballots will be counted hursday in a vote by 1,500 shipyard workers at Burrard-Yarrows on a new contract.

The tentative settlement, which was recommended by union negotiators, would provide a wage increase of 46 cents an hour this year and 42 cents an hour next year. Journeyman pay in the present contract is \$3.10 an hour.

The unions involved, who bargain as a

single group, have 600 members at Yarrows in Esquimalt and 800 members at Burrard in North Vancouver. Votes have been held by individual unions during the last few days but no results will be released until all ballots are counted together Thursday.

The same wage settlement has also been proposed for workers at Victoria Machinery Depot's industrial division on Bay Street. Ballots also will be counted Thursday.

City Bakery Sold To Vancouver Firm

McDonald's Bakery Ltd. has been sold to McGavin-Toastmaster of Vancouver effective Oct. 28, it was announced today.

Purchase price of the 100-employee operation was not disclosed but John L. McDonald, owner-manager of the local bakery said McGavin-Toastmaster was supplying the capital to complete the bakery's \$1 million expansion which is still under way.

McDonald will continue to operate the plant at 524 Cudthul under the McDonald name.

"The operation will not be changed, just the ownership has been changed," he said.

"No staff changes are anticipated."

McDonald's Bakery started in a small shop on Fort Street in 1960 employing four persons. It expanded rapidly,

moving to Cudthul Road near Douglas in Saanich.

In 1971, McDonald began plans for a \$1 million expansion based upon \$300,000 for land and \$700,000 for construction and equipment.

After several delays, the expansion project got under way and the sale to McGavin-Toastmaster will expedite the completion of the work.

McDonald said he would continue using his own bread recipe and he did not anticipate baking McGavin's bread in the Victoria plant.

At present McGavin-Toastmaster bakes bread in Nanaimo and sends it by truck to Victoria. This will continue, McDonald said.

In Vancouver, David Devine, general manager of McGavin-Toastmaster, said although his company had closed their own McGavin's plant in Victoria in 1964, it did

not plan to close the McDonald operation.

"Today it makes sense to have a bakery in Victoria. It is an expensive proposition to transport bread long distances."

In 1964 McGavin-Toastmaster closed down its bakery at 2629 Prior, laying off about 15 of its 100 employees. The others were shifted to handling distribution of the bread.

Bread from the Vancouver bakery was shipped by ferry to Victoria.

Devine said the question of whether McGavin's recipes would be used in some bread baked in Victoria was still being discussed by the company but for the present there would be no change in the Victoria operation.

Some day McGavin's bread might be baked at the McDonald plant along with McDonald's bread, Devine said.

Design Quality Control Sought by City Planner

Victoria's planning committee will be asked next week to study two proposals aimed at improving the architectural design and aesthetic merits of all new development in the city.

Committee chairman Ald. Mike Young said today the proposals he will put forward are:

A requirement that all plans and drawings submitted for a building permit conform with section 56 of the Architectural Professions Act, which stipulates that any building over a certain size and value must be designed by a qualified architect.

Consideration be given to establishing a design control

panel, consisting of a number of architects, which would advise city council on the architectural merits or otherwise of all proposed substantial developments.

Young said he recognizes that the first requirement would provide no guarantee of good design, although it could only be an improvement on the present situation.

As for the panel, which could only act in an advisory capacity and would have no power to control aesthetics, he admitted to some misgivings that it would become just another link in the already long chain of processes which plans must go through before they are accepted.

"We would have to weigh

that possible disadvantage against the benefits that might result from having a panel of this nature to advise council," he said.

Commenting on Young's proposal, architect John Di Castri said even though the panel would lack "teeth" he thought it an "excellent" idea which would be to the general benefit of the city.

"Just to have a group which would have the intestinal fortitude to say 'this looks like hell,' that's very important," he added.

An architectural design panel has been advising Oak Bay council on routine development proposals and rezoning applications for about two years.



SEAWeed COLLECTORS from Craigflower Junior Secondary school band were out early this morning gathering long tails of kelp as part of a project to raise money for a band tour of Europe in 1974. More than 150 students and parents will be collecting seaweed and chicken manure and delivering them to

homeowners for fertilizer starting next Saturday. The project will run for about three weeks and anyone wishing to order either fertilizer should phone 383-9125. Seen here from left to right are Bill Fluskey, Cliff Kachaluba, Rick Rainsford, Blake MacLeod and Debbie Harper. (Irving Strickland Photos)

TORONTO STOCK MARKET TRADING

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

Distributed by CP

Complete tabulation of Tuesday's transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked as \$-cents. Ex-dividends marked as Ex-Ex-dividends. Net change is from previous board closing sale.

Stock Sales High Low Close Chg

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OILS

VANCOUVER

Trading Suggests

Prices were down in slow trading as the Vancouver Stock Exchange reported a pre-volume of 1,163,597 shares.

In the industrials, All-Canada investments was at 50 on a volume of 68,750 shares.

Reed Shaw was trading at 10.25 on a turnover of 11,400 shares.

Field Stores was at 15.25 on 10,000 shares.

International Visual was down .04 at 96 after trading 6,000 shares.

Woodwards was at 27 and Interplex was trading at 40.

In the oils, Monterey A was down .04 at 94 after trading 54,250 shares.

Albany Oil was up .01 at 87 on a volume of 18,850 shares.

Chaparral was down .01 at 35 on a volume of 17,000 shares.

Delta Petroleum was unchanged at 36 with a volume of 17,000.

Williams Creek Gold was down .02 at 40.

Peace River Petroleum was up .1% at 1.84.

Ballinderry was down .06 at 1.64.

By The Canadian Press

Following are 10:15 a.m. P.D.T. prices provided by the Vancouver Stock Exchange from previous day's last sale.

Stock Sales High Low Close Chg

Albany 225 5504 50 50 50 +4

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B.C. Hotel Industry Seen As Biggest Money Earner

VANCOUVER (CP) — The hotel business in British Columbia will double during the 1970s to become the province's biggest money earner, Tom Tidball, president of the B.C. Hotels Association, told the association's 48th annual convention Monday.

He said the hotel business will double its annual earnings to \$1 billion from the present \$500 million because of growth of travel and tourism and hotel accommodation in the province.

Tidball said this growth will be good for the province because it does not deplete a natural resource or cause pollution.

"The industry is capital intensive and there is no trade-off in non-renewable resources. We don't take anything out of the water or forest or the ground. We don't pollute. We just bring in money."

B.C. hotel accommodation is unmatched anywhere in the world for quality, he said.

"How many centres outside B.C. the size of Kamloops or Prince George have the high-class hotel rooms and ser-

Beaches Closed To Clear Logs

NANAIMO (CP) — A 30-mile stretch of the east coast of Vancouver Island from Nanaimo south to Crofton was ordered closed Monday for 10 days to beachcombers to allow MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. to recover logs that broke loose overnight Sunday.

A spokesman for the B.C. Forest Service said logs containing 500,000 board feet were blown down-Island by high winds from the company's Harmac mill south of here.

BONDS

QUOTES AS OF OCT. 20 as provided to the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada by Richardson Securities of Canada:

	Bid	Ask
CORPORATION		
Abitibi 9 1/4 1 Apr 1990	105.00	107.00
Alta Gas 7 1/2 1 Feb 1990	132.00	134.00
Algonia 5 1/2 31 Mar 91	101.00	103.00
Alcan 9 1/2 2 Jan 91	105.50	107.50
Bell C 8 1 May 1977	100.50	102.50
Bell Can 9 1/2 14 Aug 1990	106.50	108.50
B.C. Sugar 9 1/2 15 Sep 1987	105.50	107.00
B.C. Tel 8 1/4 1 Mar 1994	97.00	99.00
C.P.R. 8 1/2 1 Feb 1992	102.50	104.50
C.P.S.L. 9 1/4 1 Oct 1990	102.50	105.00
Cominco 8 1/2 15 Apr 1991	100.00	102.00
Cons Gas 8 1/2 1 Feb 1991	97.00	99.00
Dofasco 9 1 Feb 1991	102.50	105.00
Eaton Ac 8 1/2 15 July 74	102.50	104.50
Falconbridge 7 1/2 24 Feb 91	91.00	93.00
Gulf Oil 8 1/2 1 Dec 1989	102.50	104.50
Gulf D 8 1/2 15 Sep 75 8 1/2 90	103.00	105.00
Hud Bay M 5 9 15 Jun 91	102.00	104.00
Imp Oil 8 1/2 15 Aug 1989	102.00	104.00
Ind Acc 9 1/2 15 Oct 1992	105.00	107.00
Int Nickel 9 1/4 1 Oct 1990	105.00	107.00
Labatt 9 1/4 1 Sep 1990	105.00	107.00
MacMillan 8 1/2 15 May 91	100.50	102.00
Noranda 9 1/2 15 Oct 1990	105.00	107.00
Nor Cent 9 1/4 15 Jan 1991	105.00	107.00
Nor Elect 9 1/4 3 Apr 1990	105.00	107.00
Royal Bank 7 15 Apr 1991	98.50	99.50
Simpsons Srs 4 1/2 15 Oct 88	108.00	110.00
Traders 9 15 Feb 1991	101.00	102.00
Traders 9 15 Jun 1991	104.00	106.00
Tr Can PL 9 20 Mar 1991	102.00	104.00
Tr Can PL 8 1/2 2 July 1992	101.50	103.50
Watcat T ex wt 8 15 May	94.00	96.00
CONVERTIBLES		
Acklands 7 1/2 15 Jun 1988	100.00	102.00
Alta Gas 9 1/4 15 Dec 1990	106.00	108.00
Cons Gas 5 1/2 1 Feb 1989	93.00	95.00
Dynasty ex stic 7 1 Apr 82	94.00	96.00
Scurry Rain 7 1/4 1 May 88	85.00	87.00
Simpsons 9 1/2 15 Dec 1989	106.00	108.00
Tr Can Pipe 5 1 Dec 89	114.00	116.00
Watcat Trns 7 1/2 1 Jan 91	108.00	110.00
CANADA AND GUARANTEED		
5 1/4 15 Dec 1972	100.18	100.23
8 1 Feb 1973	101.00	101.10
7 1 Apr 1973	101.00	101.15
6 1/2 1 July 1973	101.20	101.30
6 1/4 1 July 1973	101.23	101.35
5 1 Oct 1973	99.70	99.80
5 1/4 1 Dec 1973	100.00	101.10
5 1/4 1 Dec 1973 94	101.00	101.10
5 1 Apr 1974	99.30	99.40
7 1/4 1 Apr 1974 7 1/4 84	102.50	102.60
7 15 Jun 1974	102.50	102.15
8 1 Oct 1974 84	103.00	103.25
5 1/2 1 Dec 1974	99.50	99.60
4 1/4 15 Dec 1974	96.45	96.55
4 1/4 1 Apr 1975	103.40	103.50
7 1/4 1 July 1975	103.25	103.35
5 1/4 1 Oct 1975	98.80	98.90
7 1/4 15 Dec 1975 8 85	103.75	104.25
5 1/2 1 Apr 1976	98.25	98.50
5 1/4 1 Jun 1976	98.50	98.60
5 1/4 1 Jun 1976	98.30	99.00
7 1 Sep 1977	102.00	102.50
5 1/4 15 Jan 1978	97.00	97.50
8 1 Jul 1978	105.75	106.25
6 1/2 1 Jun 1979	96.25	96.75
5 1/4 1 Oct 1979	96.50	97.00
5 1/4 15 Dec 1979	93.50	94.00
4 1/4 1 Apr 1980	96.75	97.25
5 1/4 1 Aug 1980	92.00	92.50
4 1/4 1 Sep 1983	82.13	82.38
5 1 Jun 1988	77.50	78.50
4 1/4 15 Feb 1989	94.50	95.50
5 1/4 1 May 1990	79.00	80.00
5 1/4 1 Sep 1992	83.00	84.00
4 1/4 1 Oct 1992	89.50	90.50
3 1/4 15 Mar 1998	57.00	59.00
PROVINCIALS AND GUARANTEED		
Alberta 8 1/4 15 Apr 1990	106.50	108.00
Alberta 8 1/4 15 Jun 1991	101.00	102.00
Alberta 7 1/2 15 Oct 1991	99.00	100.00
Alt Gov Tel 8 15 Sep 74	101.75	102.75
Alta Gov Tel 7 1/2 15 Dec 91	95.00	96.50
A.M.F. C. 8 1/4 Jun 1990	105.00	106.50
B.C. Hydro 5 1/4 18 Apr 1991	77.00	79.00
Man Hydro 8 1 Apr 1991	99.00	100.50
Man Hydro 7 1/2 5 Apr 1992	98.00	99.00
Man Tel 8 15 Sep 1974	101.50	102.50
Man Tel 7 15 Feb 1993	89.50	91.00
New Brunswick 7 1/4 1 Mar 1994	93.50	97.00
N.B. Elec 7 1/2 15 Nov 1996	97.00	98.50
Nfld 8 2 Jun 1974	101.30	102.50
Nova Scotia 7 1/4 1 Mar 91	91.00	93.00
Ontario 7 15 Feb 1988	92.00	94.00
Ont Hydro 8 1/4 1 Oct 1976	102.50	104.00
Ont Hydro 8 1/4 1 Oct 1994	103.50	104.50
Ont Hydro 9 1 Feb 1995	107.50	109.00
Ont Hydro 9 30 Jun 1995	106.50	108.00
Ont Hydro 7 1/2 4 Feb 1996	94.50	95.50
Ont Hydro 7 1/4 1 Apr 1996	96.00	97.00
Ont Hydro 7 1/2 15 Sep 1996	98.75	99.75
Ont Hydro 7 1/4 5 Apr 1997	96.50	97.50
P.E.I. 9 1/4 1 Nov 1990	106.00	108.00
Quebec 5 1/4 15 Dec 1987	74.50	76.50
Quebec 8 15 Mar 1996	97.00	99.00
Que Hydro 9 1/2 1 Feb 1975	107.00	109.00
Sask 6 1 Mar 1987	84.00	85.00
Sask 7 1/2 15 Aug 1988	94.50	96.50
Sask 8 1/4 1 Dec 1990	105.00	106.50

CN-CP Seeks Telex Rate Hike

OTTAWA (CP) — CN-CP Telecommunications asked the Canadian Transport Commission Monday for approval of rate increase for their Telex, private wire and broadband services.

In most cases, the increases, if approved, will be the first in several years for the pooled services provided to businesses by the Canadian National Railways and Canadian Pacific Ltd. The last Telex toll charge revision, for example, was 16 years ago.

Requests for revisions were made last year, but the hearings Monday are the first on the proposed increases.

CN-CP Telecommunications officials said at the first session of the hearing that rate increases are necessary to help offset capital expansion costs.

The companies argued that, unless the rates are raised, their competitive position will be harmed, expansion of existing services will be endangered, and new services will be all but eliminated.

If approved, the roll rates to approximately 24,000 Telex subscribers across Canada would increase about six per cent. This would raise message rates for Telex between Montreal and Ottawa to 10.6 cents a minute from the

present 10 cents a minute, and between Montreal and Winnipeg to 63 1/2 cents a minute from 60 cents a minute.

Similar increases would result between other cities. For example, Telex rates between Montreal or Toronto and Vancouver would be raised to 85.4 cents a minute from 80 cents a minute.

CN-CP also proposes an increase of \$6 to a total of \$26 for installation charges of broadband services, while maintaining network connection charges at \$100 monthly.

For private wire services, they want a \$10 increase in installation charges to \$30, and monthly rental increase to \$90

from \$75 for model 28 teleprinters.

Company officials estimate that, if the proposed increases had been in effect throughout 1971 and 1972, joint revenues would have been increased by about \$3 million annually.

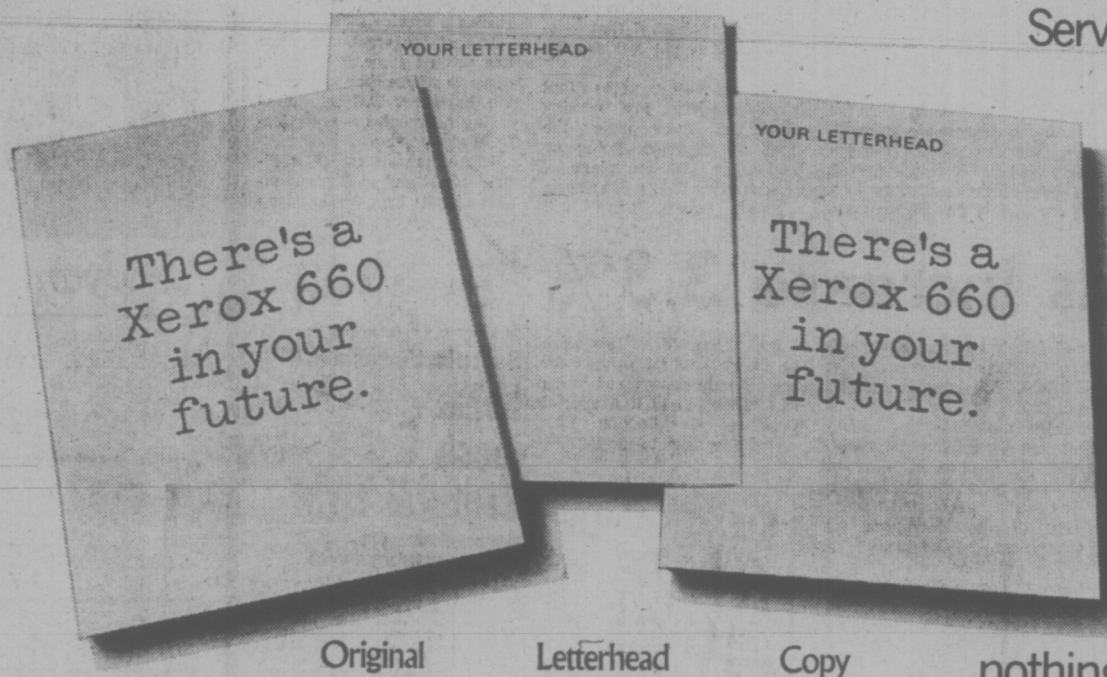
H. G. Pye, counsel for

CN-CP Telecommunications told the commission panel, headed by Frank Lafferty, that net revenues for the services have been persistently low and are now unsatisfactory from the companies' viewpoint.

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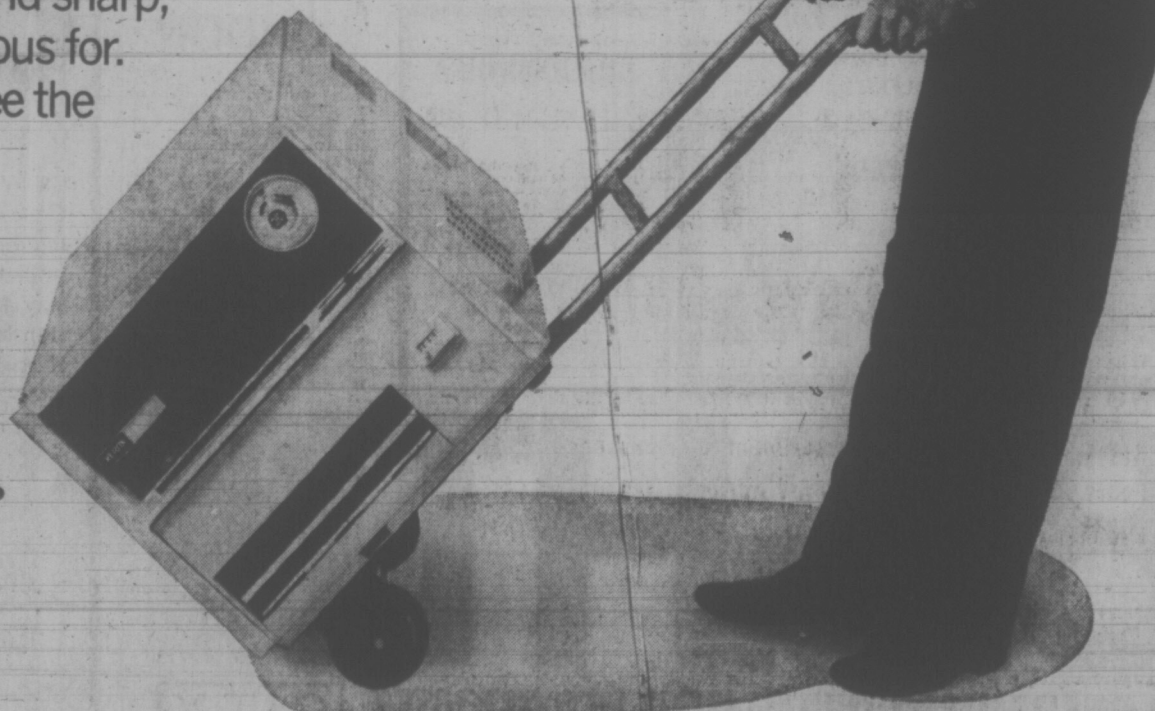
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b.c. briefs

Explosion Kills Couple

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Police said two persons were killed Monday night when an explosion ripped through a home here.

The victims were identified as Gurmull Singh Sidhu, 23, an automobile salesman, and his wife Parmjeet, 18.

Police said the cause of the explosion had not been determined.

Bail Set for Accused Pusher

RICHMOND (CP) — William Harold De Ruiter was released on \$50,000 no deposit bail Monday and remanded to Oct. 31 when he appeared on a charge of possessing heroin for the purpose of trafficking. De Ruiter, 56, of Richmond, was charged Friday after four pounds of heroin was seized in a raid on a house here.

Roof Top Jail Break Fails

VANCOUVER (CP) — An 18-month sentence was handed down Monday to Michael Haggarty, 22, for escaping from the city jail Aug. 7 after a court appearance. He slipped out an unlocked door and went to the roof where he tried unsuccessfully to make a bridge to a neighboring hotel with a piece of timber. Haggarty was also sentenced to 18 months concurrent for forgery.

Taunting Hockey Fans Arrested

ROSSLAND (CP) — RCMP Monday laid charges against one of two persons arrested during the weekend following a disturbance involving 400 people after a hockey game. Norman Menin, 20, was charged with causing a disturbance by swearing. A number of fans taunted Spokane hockey players as they boarded a bus.

Company Absolved of Blame

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian Liquidair Ltd. was absolved of blame Monday in the death of Jack Ollila, 35, of Coquitlam, June 7 last year. He was killed in an explosion. Mr. Justice H. C. McKay of the B.C. Supreme Court granted a defence motion that there was no evidence to support the charge of criminal negligence.

Day Care Workers Demand Raise

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Workers at five day-care centres here said Monday they will quit their jobs unless they are given pay increases they asked for more than a year ago.

Supervisors want an increase in salary of \$450 from \$400 and assistants want a \$50 monthly increase to \$350.

Flood Plan Controls Urged

VANCOUVER (CP) — A report prepared by the planning committee of the Greater Vancouver Regional District says provincial legislation is required to ensure control over development in flood plain areas.

The report says that until legislation is passed, the regional district should delay approval of applications for high-density use of lands subject to flooding.

Bomb Victim Rites Set

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — Funeral service will be held Wednesday for Lois Elizabeth Crozier, 35, of West Vancouver, killed Oct. 15 when a terrorist bomb exploded in a Buenos Aires, Argentina, hotel. She was staying there with her husband Gerry, 35, who was injured in the blast.

Powerhouse Bids Invited

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Hydro Monday invited bids for a contract to build the Kootenay Canal powerhouse and associated structures on the south side of the Kootenay River, 12 miles west of Nelson.

Elms Recital On Wednesday

Australian contralto Lauris Elms will present a recital of songs and arias Wednesday night at 8:30 at McPherson Playhouse.

Accompanied by pianist

Winifred Scott, Miss Elms will perform a group of songs by Mozart, Berlioz' Nuits d'Ete, the Debussy lyric prose cycle and operatic arias from Donizetti, Rossini and Saint-Saens.



CAT IS OUT OF THE BAG — and none too soon. With only seconds to go until his oxygen ran out, calico kitten was rescued from a plastic

garbage bag by workers at the Lane Humane Society at Eugene, Ore. The animal had been delivered to the Society's doorstep in the bag.

KILLER CONVICTED

NANAIMO (CP) — Michael Sean McCormick, 30, of Nanaimo, Monday night was sentenced to life imprisonment for the non-capital murder of Brenda Danluck, 17, shot twice in the head early April 22 as she sat in a Nanaimo restaurant.

A Supreme Court jury deliberated almost eight hours before returning the guilty verdict and Mr. Justice Peter Seaton then handed down the life term.

Two others were wounded in the shooting. Cathy Swezey, 21, of Nanaimo, received a head wound as she sat in the restaurant. Rick Coulton, 23, was shot in the restaurant parking lot as he tried to apprehend a suspect. He has

been confined to a wheelchair since the shooting.

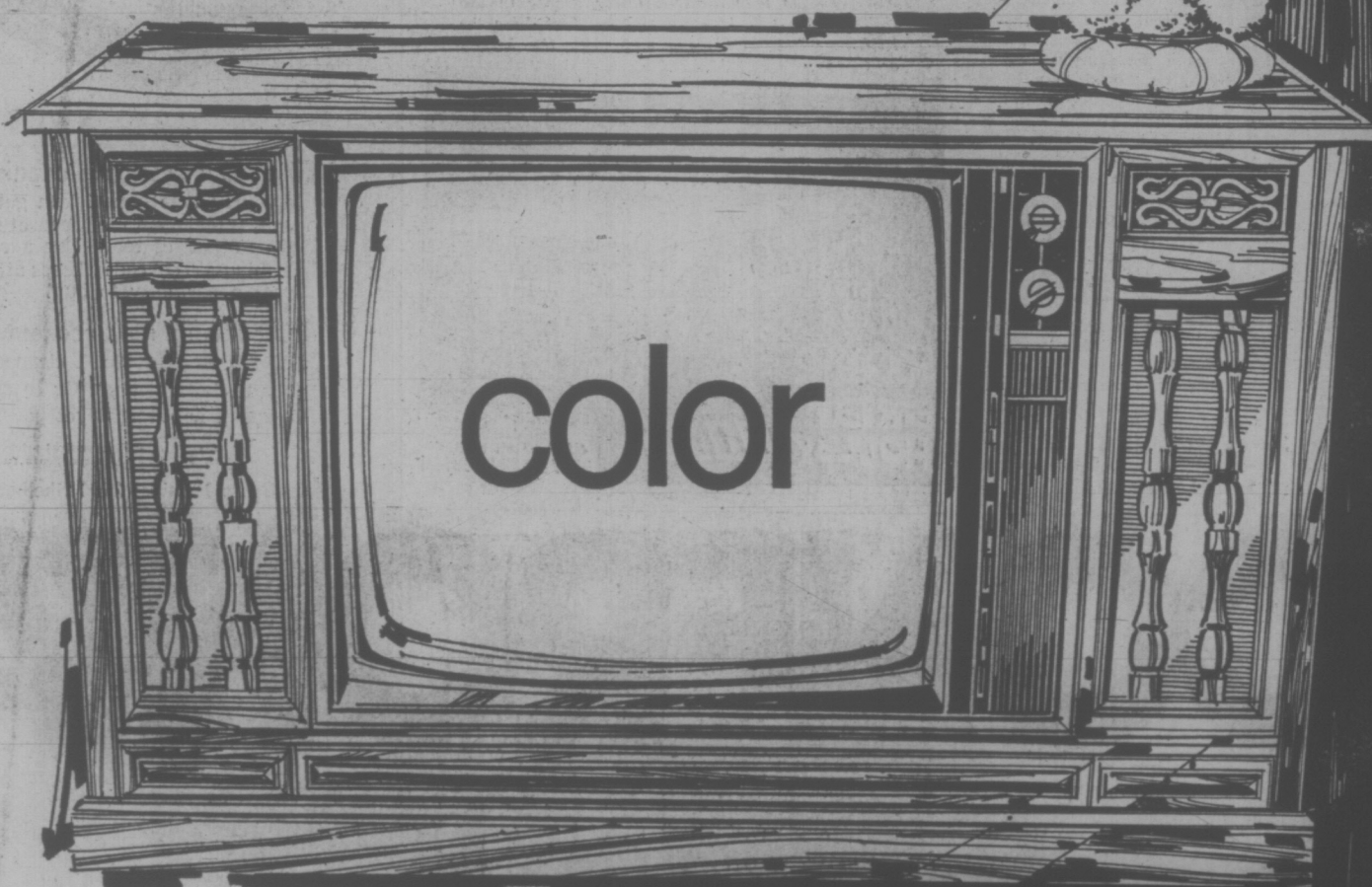
McCormick, who was held by other restaurant patrons until police arrived, maintained at his trial that he could remember nothing of the incident.

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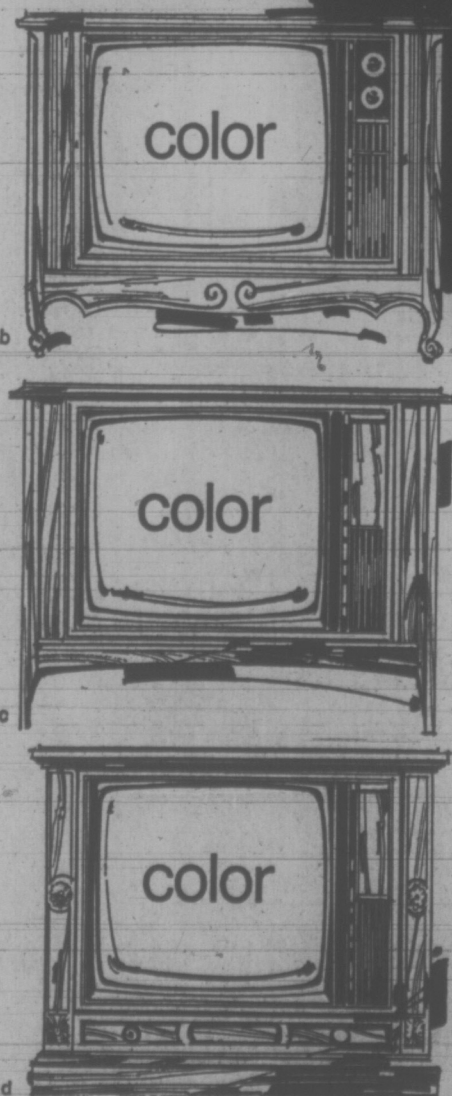
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(10-85)



THIEU
... pessimistic

There's No Ceasefire Pact: Thieu

By The United Press
International

President Nguyen Van Thieu said tonight he had not agreed to any ceasefire in South Vietnam and would not do so unless it was guaranteed by the Soviet Union and China.

Thieu, addressing South Vietnam on nation-wide radio and television one day after completing five days of talks with U.S. presidential adviser Henry Kissinger, took a tough line and said he was bargain-

ing from a position of strength.

"Peace is not ours to beg from the Communists," he said.

"A ceasefire is not to be imposed by the North Vietnamese."

"Peace and ceasefire are two points we must grasp from the hands of the invading Communists."

Kissinger reporting today to President Nixon on the results of his talks in Paris and Saigon said there had been "some progress" in the talks.

But Thieu was pessimistic

in the longest speech he has made.

"We have not agreed to any ceasefire," Thieu said. "Any ceasefire has to be the result of a political and military agreement. We have to guarantee a ceasefire."

Thieu said he consults "almost daily" with his political and military advisers on the question of peace.

"The policy which I enunciate is agreed on almost daily in meetings with my national security council and cabinet. I ask my military leaders, 'Is my policy correct?'" he said.

"I ask them if they are willing to surrender to the Communists."

They say that no matter what happens they are going to stay here as defenders of South Vietnam.

"They agree that the North Vietnamese have to pull their troops back to North Vietnam. Ask any group in South Vietnam, religious or political, whether they will agree to a tripartite (coalition) government."

"You will find they will rise up with one voice and say 'no.'"

"There will be no coalition," Thieu vowed. "If the Americans get out, it will only be allowing the Soviet Communists and the Chinese Communists to have their own way here."

He berated that segment of world opinion that says his presence is the only obstacle to peace.

"This has been orchestrated by the Communists throughout the world," he said.

"It has been propagandized in the press."

"I am willing to sacrifice myself, my position, anything if peace can be brought to Vietnam."

"But I will never sacrifice myself to the schemes of the Communists."

"If the Communists take over after I sacrifice myself, it will not mean peace, it will just mean Communist domination of the 17 million people of South Vietnam."

Communist peace proposals are "dark schemes aimed at taking over South Vietnam," he added.

Nixon Curbs Hanoi Bombing

SAIGON (AP) — President Nixon has reduced the bombing of North Vietnam, mainly around Hanoi and Haiphong, during the critical peace negotiations that have been under way, it was learned today.

The gesture coincides with the onset of the northeast monsoons over the North, which always reduces American air activity there and diverts the thrust of the bombing campaign to the Ho Chi Minh trail through Laos, where the dry season has begun.

The U.S. command refused to confirm or deny the report-

ed restrictions, but the 7th Fleet disclosed without elaboration that three of its four carriers had moved from the Tonkin Gulf off the coast of North Vietnam into the South China Sea off the coast of South Vietnam.

Other sources outside the U.S. command confirmed the report, but declined to go into details of the restriction or say whether it was part of some kind of a tacit agreement between the United States and North Vietnam.

U.S. fighter-bombers have been averaging less than 200 strikes against North Vietnam in the last few days. The U.S. command reported about 120 strikes Monday.

A spokesman for the command noted that the northeast monsoons now are under way and added that "weather is a possible factor" in the reduction in the strikes from the previous average of 300 or more a day. But even the bombers flying were staying away from the Hanoi-Haiphong industrial complex, or what one air force commander called "the vitals of North Vietnam."

The U.S. command also reported that B-52 bombers made no raids in North Vietnam during the 24 hours ending at noon Tuesday.

However, the eight-jet Stratofortresses flew more than 100 strikes in South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, sources said. About one-third of the raids were concentrated in the Saigon area, where fighting erupted north of the capital.



DAMAGED EYELID and nose of madonna of Michelangelo's Pieta is studied by Vatican museum director Dioclesio de Campos, left, and Prof. Nazareno Gibrielli, a restoration expert who holds a

photograph of the damaged areas. Also visible are the broken left arm of the statue and electronic microscope being used by experts to repair damage inflicted by a Hungarian emigrant last May.

SUSPECT FINGERED

VANCOUVER (CP) — The severed portion of an index finger found in a stolen car after an accident Sunday night helped police locate a 15-year-old suspect at Vancouver General Hospital. The severed finger was rushed to the hospital but it was too late to graft it back on. Two other juveniles were later arrested and charged with car theft.

\$2 Minimum Business Aid, Says Barrett

The B.C. Government's plan for increasing the minimum wage from \$1.50 to \$2.50 over the next 18 months will mean a tax saving for businesses in the long run, Premier Barrett said Monday in the legislature.

Barrett said also that the increases should encourage people to work rather than go on welfare.

Speaking during the debate on the principle of a bill to increase the minimum wage, Barrett said that "no reasonable employer" will fight the measure.

Paying low wages that result in poverty and broken spirit and welfare problems "will cost them more in the long run in tax dollars," Barrett told the house.

He spoke in the debate on second reading of the bill after former premier W. A. C. Bennett said he hoped the government would take special care to see that handicapped persons got some subsidization when they lost their jobs because of the wage increase.

Barrett called Bennett's statement "sanctimonious concern" about poor people.

The premier said that the minimum wage is so low at present that many people "don't risk" getting off welfare because they would be poorer taking jobs.

"If anything was designed to get people off welfare it is security such as this," Barrett said.

Barrett added that the increase is put forward in "some ignorance" because there was never any research on the effect of minimum wages undertaken by the previous government.

Barrett told the legislature the province plans to hire "competent and knowledgeable people" to study the effects of the proposed wage increases.

The \$1.90 figure promised by the Bennett government before the election was a

Continued on Page 2

MANDATORY KINDERGARTEN FOR SCHOOLS

Education Minister Eileen Daily said Monday in the legislature she hopes to bring in legislation next spring to make kindergarten mandatory in school districts in British Columbia.

Daily added that she would also give "special consideration" to any school district that was anxious to begin a kindergarten at the beginning of the school season next September.

Bebe Slams Fiji

FUJI (AP) — Hurricane Bebe slammed today into the west of Fiji's main island, Viti Levu, causing widespread damage and at least one death. Winds of 180 miles an hour were recorded at Lautoka, Fiji's second largest town.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange. For earlier prices, see Page 10.

INDUSTRIALS		
Thermo Plex	Close	Ch'ge
Inter Visual	2.00	-.05
OILS		
Montefey A	.88	—
Albany	.89	+.03
Chaparral	.37	-.01
Celco	.36	—
Williams Creek	.44	+.02
MINES		
Gunn	1.02	+.11
Cop Ex	.44	—
Devonport	.35	-.02 1/2
Pyramid	.31	-.02
Adonis	.60	—
Kanad	.72	-.01

Your Federal Candidates

SMITH
Esquimalt-Saanich



By WALTER McKINNON
Times Staff

The single-issue "corporate welfare bum" election campaign of New Democratic Party leader David Lewis has not greatly impressed Roger Smith.

But then, there seem to be many things about his party which don't sit well with the 29-year-old NDP candidate in Esquimalt-Saanich. The party hierarchy, for example.

Smith, who leans to casual jacket-and-tie attire, wears his modishly long hair neatly combed to the side and has more than once appeared at the podium in shirtsleeves beside three formidably-formal candidates, wants to rebuild his party in a framework relevant to the present.

He admits he's a maverick in NDP ranks. He tried unsuccessfully to wrest the Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands nomination away from T. C. Douglas, former NDP leader, ex-premier of Saskatchewan and one of the authors of the present party.

In conversation with Smith one quickly recognizes he is his own man and the implication is that he will always demand justification before accepting party dictum simply because it's party dictum.

"What has happened in the NDP," he says, "the people who should have stepped down have not been stepping down, and I don't think they really understand."

"Each constituency is extremely jealous and self-protective... it wants to control its own destiny, and what happens in many constituencies is that you get a group of dedicated, faithful party servants developed. In turn, they become very jealous of their responsibilities, and like everybody else, their own little empires," Smith says. "And this stalls change."

Continued on Page 21

McKINNON
Victoria



By ROLAND MORGAN
Times Staff

In a world full of zip-up boots and transistor radios Allan McKinnon wears black lace-up shoes and keeps a 1948 radio on his office desk.

A retired army major turned school administrator, McKinnon slips easily into the role of federal Progressive Conservative candidate for Victoria.

"There's nothing wrong with the system," he says, acknowledging the Paul Hellyer quote, "It's just that it's being mismanaged, and mismanagement can ruin anything."

McKinnon thinks Robert Stanfield's qualities of integrity, truthfulness and compassion make him the only choice for leader.

A Conservative government will re-vitalize the economy, cut income taxes, increase the basic old age pension, strengthen parliament and generally undo what the Trudeau government did, he believes.

McKinnon is not a man for unconventional views. Nuclear power stations: Inevitable, people have a hang-up about them. They've worked back East for years, why not here?

Oil tankers: Unwise through constricted waters like the Juan de Fuca Strait. We should persuade America to offload them at Cape Flattery.

Northern development: A railroad, not a pipeline, down the Mackenzie Valley.

Quebec: Should not secede without consent of all Canada, although how that should be enforced is hard to answer.

Education: still more government control through creation of a federal education office to co-ordinate curriculums.

Continued on Page 21

WESTCOAST DIPS DESPITE PROFIT

Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd. of Vancouver today announced net income for the first nine months was up 96 per cent higher than in the same period last year. But the stock's price continued to fall on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

Westcoast Transmission was mentioned on Oct. 12 by Premier Barrett as a potential target for a future take over by the provincial government.

Volume of selling was heavy in Westcoast Transmission Monday and today. On Monday 7,135 shares were sold and the stock closed at \$22.12, down 25 cents on the day.

Trading was heading for another 7,000 volume today and at noon the stock was trading at \$21.75, down 37 cents.

Today's drop puzzled Victoria market observers, coming as it did on the heels of the company's announcement of improved earnings.

The company said net income for the first nine months was \$11.7 million or \$1.39 per share compared with \$4.8 million or 71 cents in the same period last year.

Operating revenue increased to \$38 million, compared with \$67 million for the same period in 1971.

The company also announced it has completed a \$66 million pipeline expansion program.

The expansion program will permit the company to deliver a rated capacity of 1,320 million cubic feet of natural gas per day, up from 1,180 million cubic feet.

'Go-to-Hell' Society Seen

Times News Services

Conservative leader Robert Stanfield said Monday night in Penticton the voice of the Liberals' just society is "if you don't like it go to hell."

He said that means if people don't like the high cost of living, high unemployment, high taxes or being pushed around they can go to hell.

Stanfield, speaking to a large audience on his last swing through British Columbia and Alberta, was responding to remarks made by Manpower Minister Bryce Mackasey.

Mackasey said in Toronto during the weekend that Stanfield and New Democrat leader David Lewis had criticized

the unemployment insurance scheme in different ways. Then he said, "as far as I'm concerned they can both go to hell."

Prime Minister Trudeau was scheduled to arrive in Victoria this afternoon directly from Saskatoon.

While here, he will address a rally at the Royal Theatre before flying to Vancouver.

Premier Barrett said Monday that he hopes to nab the PM during his brief stay in Victoria to make a pitch for more federal cash for old-age pension increases pledged by his government.

Stanfield, meanwhile, backed up by a Conservative poll that is reported to show

that the Conservative and the Liberal parties now are on about equal terms in the campaign, rejected an idea of his seeking just to strengthen the opposition in Parliament.

He said that "my friend" David Lewis, the New Democrat leader, has asked for support for his candidates so that the opposition can be strengthened.

"What this country needs is not a bigger opposition," Stanfield said.

"This country needs better government."

A Conservative government would like a strong opposition, he said, but added that all the opposition in the world will

Continued on Page 2

INDEX

	Page
Births, Deaths	33
Classified	32-39
Comics	31
Duncan, Cowichan	16
Entertainment	19
Family Section	26-28
Finance	10-12
Prairie News	24
Sports	14, 15, 23
TV, Radio	33